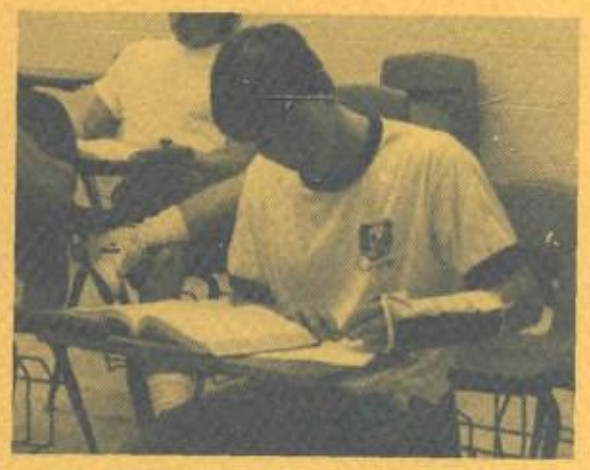
1986 Bruin

Why Stop Now?

Sports: Tremendous school spirit propelled the Bruins to new heights in athletics. The arrival of two new coaches ensured that the Bruin teams at all levels of athletic competition would be better prepared for the challenges that faced them. Impressive records and dedicated efforts were instrumental in the unification of the student body.



Student Life: Breaks from the monotony of book-bound boredom were few and far between, and these rare escapes were seldom taken for granted. Students took advantage of leisure time to attend football and basketball games, bonfires, and parties. Because of time spent in class reliving last Friday night's adventures or planning next weekend's big events, students found that weekend activities and time spent away from school were an integral part of student life at P.A.

Academics: Pulaski Academy, known for its high scholastic standards, continued in its endeavors to provide the most challenging and stimulating atmospere for learning. With the addition of a new computer room, the new middle and lower school heads, and an entirely new foreign language department, Pulaski Academy moved another step forward in its quest for academic excellence.

People: An advantage to a small school is the emphasis placed on the importance of the individual student. At P.A., all students found that they were more than just a number in a computer, or another face in the crowd. Each class member played an indispensable role in shaping the character of the student body.

Ads: Due to the expansion of commercial development along Rodney Parham and a new fancy shopping center on Cantrell, advertising bombarded students from all angles and influenced their opinions and buying power. Some ads, such as those purchased to honor graduating seniors, deviated from the standard promotions by stressing pride in achievement.

Why Stop Now?

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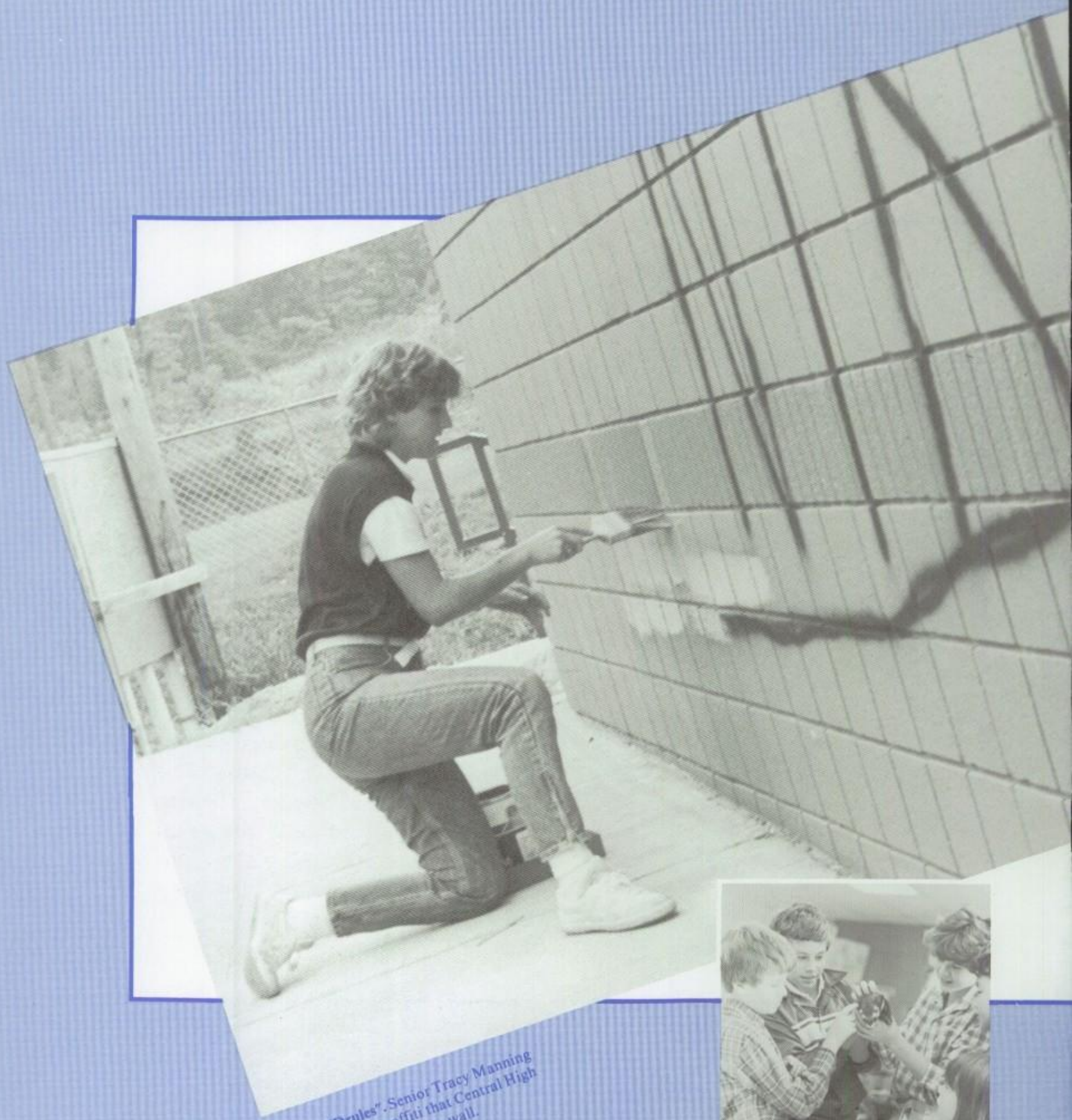
Mr. Bruin. Cade Martin, third grader, gives some skin to Mr. Bruin, Arch McIntosh, on the first day of school.

1986 Bruin

Pulaski Academy 12701 Hinson Road Little Rock, AR 72212
Volume 14

Why Stop Now?



Central "Drules". Senior Tracy Manning paints over some graffiti that Central High painted on the upper gym wall.

Ferret mania! Brett Maurra, fifth grader, shows off his ferret to classmates during science class.

Why Stop Now?

Things did not look too good. Enrollment was way down, there were rumors of a $50 parking fee, and to top it off, students had decided that the **1985 Bruin** was just a figment of the imagination. But that did not stop us.

The students and administration both wanted the 1985-86 school year to be the best ever, but they needed a push to get the ball rolling. The opening school assembly was all it took. The administration had vowed that it would be an "upbeat" assembly concentrating on school spirit and not the customary ground rules. The senior high student council put on a skit, "Joey-the school spirit." That and the announcement of shorts day during the assembly provided the push.

After the excitement of the first day, we realized that nothing could stop us but ourselves. P.A. "deprepped" the Jefferson Pariots 34-6 in the first football game. The 1985 yearbooks finally arrived. We finally got a **real** Bruin mascot. Once we got started, we could not stop even if we wanted.

Darling Dalmation. A three year old gains the affection of a dalmation at the Pulaski County Humane Society Dog Show held at P.A.

Firebombs. Seniors Holly Brain and Stacia Whisenhunt check out the homecoming bonfire after the junior high homecoming game.

Why Stop Now?

As the year went on, we took a little time to reflect. Why is this year so much better than years before? After all, we had everything in the world to be down about - the decrease in enrollment, the raise in tuition, the missed playoff berth, the new gum-chewing policy. These things did not get us down because we finally realized we did not have to have **the** best - just **our** best. And as everyone started taking an active part in the year, things continued to get better. We saw that we did not have to stop now - or ever.

Slowly sinking. Tom Ryan, senior, waits for help as his jeep slowly sinks in a ditch at the end of Hinson Road.

Having a ball. Senior Jason Leavitt and juniors Les Lewis and Douglas Braswell wait for a shot at the Senior-Junior Party held at junior Marci Smith's house.

No stopping us

Whether a senior or a first grader, students learned how to and how not to start off a day. If Craig O'Neil picked you as one of the day's losers, you might as well not even get up. But if it was a normal day, friends and understanding teachers were the only motivations for students.

After school everything picked up. Leaving the parking lot, students tried to come as close as possible to the "off-duty" cop without hitting him. Students then drove home to await whatever the night brought. Club meetings, games, and eating with friends were popular ways of alleviating the weekly monotony. However, the weekend was another thing. After P.A., Hall, or Catholic games, students discovered that Little Rock wasn't as small as they had previously thought. Unless you were meeting your friends somewhere, it was just about impossible to find anyone. You might try looking at SITE, "the bonfire" in Hillsborough, or even up on Carmel Drive. However, if you were out with friends, you might settle for tamer stuff such as renting movies and hanging out at Breckenridge.

In class or out of class, students made sure they took every opportunity to have fun. Student life did not just occur on weekends, but every day of the year. □

Why Stop Now?

Look to the Heavens

The best known comet in modern times is probably Halley's Comet, named after the English astronomer-mathematician Edmond Halley who first accurately predicted the comet's return. Halley's Comet has been recorded as making periodic visits to our region of the cosmos since 1057 B.C.when it was recorded in the Chinese *Book of Prince Huai Nan.*

In less enlightened times comets were looked upon with fear, awe, and superstition. The random appearances challenged the medieval idea of an unalterable and divinely ordered cosmos. So the idea arose that comets were harbingers of disaster - that they foretold the death of princes, and the fall of kingdoms. In 1066 the Normans witnessed a return of Halley's Comet. Since it must, thought they, signify the fall of *some* kingdom, the comet encouraged the successful Norman invasion of England by William the Conqueror. The arrival of the comet was recorded in the Bayeux Tapestry.

But with the advent of modern science, scientists sought to prove that comets were as commonplace as the 8:00 tardy bell. Instead of the flaming swords of the Arabs or the flowing hair of the Greeks, scientists today believe that comets are "dirty snowballs" of ice and rock. But a mystique still surrounds the arrival of a comet. Many Pulaski Academy students and teachers purchased telescopes and various other optical enhancers in an attempt to catch a glimpse of this astronomical visitor. But on sighting the comet, many beheld it with less than unbridled glee. "It looks like a glowing furball," commented Ryan Holder, sixth grader and comet watcher. Others were even less excited. "I'm sort of ho-hum about the whole thing," said Mrs. Phyllis Cordon. But since the comet only visits our region of the solar system once every 76 years, the length of the average human lifespan, many view it as a "once in a lifetime experience," unless you believe in reincarnation. "It's kind of neat, but it's kind of sad, since I'll never be able to see it again," said Mrs. Marsha Tennant. "But hey, it's the max!" she continued in her best valley girl voice.

But strangely enough many historical events *do* happen in conjunction with the arrival of the comet. The already mentioned Norman Conquest, the fall of the Aztec Empire, the defeat of Attila the Hun, and of course, most recently, the graduation of the fourteenth senior class from Pulaski Academy □

Space cadets. Mrs. Jackie Thomas demonstrates the operation of the telescope to senior Ashly Garrett.

—UPI Wirephoto

front: Michael Smith, Francis Scobee, Ronald McNair. **back:** Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik.

The loss of the Challenger *was a heavy blow to all of America, and will not soon be forgotten. America pulled together with the destruction of the shuttle, despite the tragic loss. We still look ahead into the future, with the hope that the loss of the* Challenger *will only make future space missions safer, and that someday, another teacher will travel into space to teach a lesson to all of America.*

There's no stopping us...

on the weekend.

Some students might not be able to find the time to do their trig or English homework. Most, however, in the midst of all the tests, homework, school meetings, and after-school work detail can usually find time for socializing, or in social terms, for dating.

The average date of today's teenager consists of several steps. The first step is the boy, or the girl in the case of a Sadie Hawkins type date, getting the courage and the money to ask someone out. "I don't see how guys get their confidence to ask someone out; I can't ask a guy out, not even to a Sadie Hawkins dance," senior Tanya Siebert replied.

The next step consists of the boy picking the girl up (or if under the driving age, having Mom or Dad pick up your date) and going to dinner and a movie. "My favorite place to take a date is Chili's, and I don't mind a parent driving us," commented seventh grader, Wayland Hill.

The final steps include the boy spending a lot of money on entertainment. "I don't expect to have lots of money spent on me every weekend because that's not realistic for our age group. What's important is the time spent together," stated senior, Katherine Blackmon. Not all guys have money to take a girl out every weekend. Senior, Mike Selig said, "I know I go to P.A. and everything, but I don't have many sources of capital. I like very much to be asked out by girls because it shows their interest."

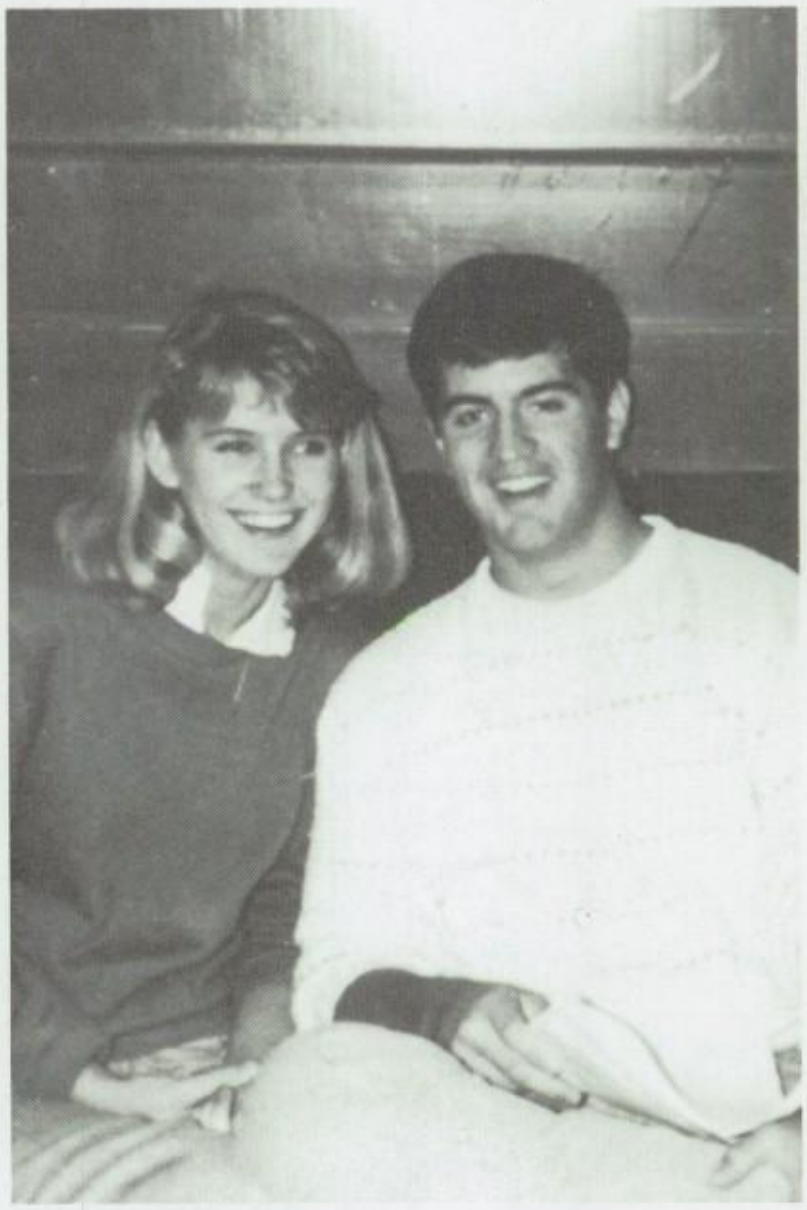
After the movie and dinner, the moment of truth comes. Different thoughts are flowing through your head. The guy might ask himself, "Was she nice, and was she a good conversationalist, or was it a boring date?" The girl might think, "Was he polite and considerate, and was he fun to be around, or was he a bore and not worth the time?"

Finally after all is thought, said, and done, you finally realize that it was fun and you really would like to go out again. You hope though it won't be quite as nerve-racking as the first date. □

Merry little Christmas. Junior Karla Perkins and her boyfriend spend a little time together during Christmas break.

Night on the town. Seniors John Wright, Gina Howard, Mike Selig, Ashley Anderson, Rick Dowda, and Tanya Siebert prepare as they go to Jacques and Suzanne's for Tanya's 18th birthday.

The inseparable duo. Senior Byron Brooks and sophomore Tacy Sundell spend time together during morning break.



Just the two of us. Seniors Mark Pace and Ashley Smith share a happy moment together at school.

QUARANTINED

It struck early, sparing no one. Teachers, administrators, and parents alike observed the steady spread of the disease with dispair and the wringing of hands. In just a few short days, every student at school was affected by the antics of the plague victims. Strangely enough, the seniors were the only ones who contracted the sickness; therefore, it came to be called *Senioritis.*

The symptoms seemed innocent enough—a few skipped classes, the appearance of water guns, and frisbee games in the halls. However, as the year progressed, the seniors began to defy authority and oftentimes flaunted their position to the underclassmen.

Pranks, such as rearranging the picnic tables, blockading the parking lot on junior lunch out, and rolling Mr. Hughes' home symbolized the trying times. Even when a senior was caught red-handed at some kind of practical joke, he had his customized excuse prepared in advance. Senior Becky Barriault best summed it up by saying, "Whenever I got caught, I always just explained that I was a senior."

And so it went. The school was terrified of the afflicted class. They seemed to be able to do just about anything. It was worse than an old 1950's "Giant Radio-active Bugs from Mars" type movie. "If you ask me, it was pretty disgusting. They all had the big-head," commented junior Shannon Hernandez. At one point in the year, Mr. McIntosh admitted defeat by walking out of a senior class meeting at lunch. "We were just eating," said Byron Brooks shyly. Anonymous seniors helped school spirit along late in the year by painting giant bear paws on the upper parking lot.

When spring rolled around, the disease crescendoed, for to everyone's horror, all the seniors also contracted spring fever. The guidance office served as an infirmary for those afflicted with the horrid disease during the year. Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Walker served valiantly, trying to nurse the victims of the scourge back to health and sanity. Unfortunately, no one was cured, and so the onslaught continued.

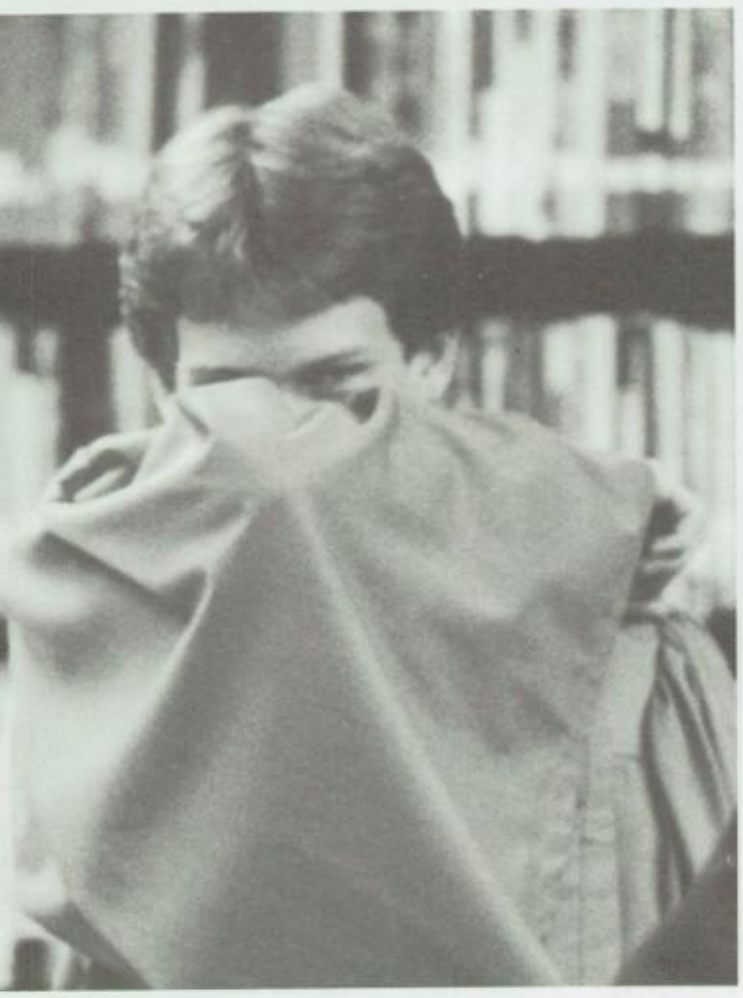
Finally the miracle cure presented itself in the form of (fanfare) SENIOR TRIP (fanfare)! For four days and three nights, the seniors basked under the sun on the white sands of Fort Walton Beach, Florida. "I'm glad we got out of school when we did because my grades were dropping so quickly I would have flunked out if I had stayed much longer," commented Nick Proctor.

On June 6, 1986, the senior class graduated. In spite of their flaws, they were a good class—good people. May they rest in peace. □

Invisible man. Senior Jack Otten commemorates senior Jeff Noble's chicken pox disguise, a towel, a hat, and dark glasses.

Senior monument. Mischievous seniors constructed this sagging structure in dedication to P.A. It stood for many weeks.

Sex kitten. Holly Brain, senior, strikes a seductive pose, waiting for Prince Charming to sweep her off her feet.



Blood-sucking fiend. Jeff Noble, senior, demonstrates the "Vampire look" during senior yearbook picture taking.

Trust us. Seniors Ray Minor and Nick Proctor strut their stuff in the journalism room before leaving for the student council speeches.

There's no stopping us...

but sometimes we slow down.

Most members of the human race spend roughly one-third of their lives in a latently inattentive state: asleep. This is perfectly natural and is oft seen about the world(s) in which we live. But sometimes, the peaceful bliss of this comatose state can entice one to indulge in its luxury during those hours set aside for scholarly pursuits.

The night before, you were talking on the phone with your main squeeze, getting blitzed with friends, finishing that research paper, going out to a movie (God forbid on a **school** night), or being scholastic and doing all of the Algebra problems (not just getting the odd ones out of the back). You wake up in the morning, and after a quick check of nerve responses and contemplation thereof, you find that you are dead (if you were incorrect, and you are indeed still alive, then you immediately wish that you were not). After an unspecified amount of time, you rise and enter the domain of the porcelain shrine.

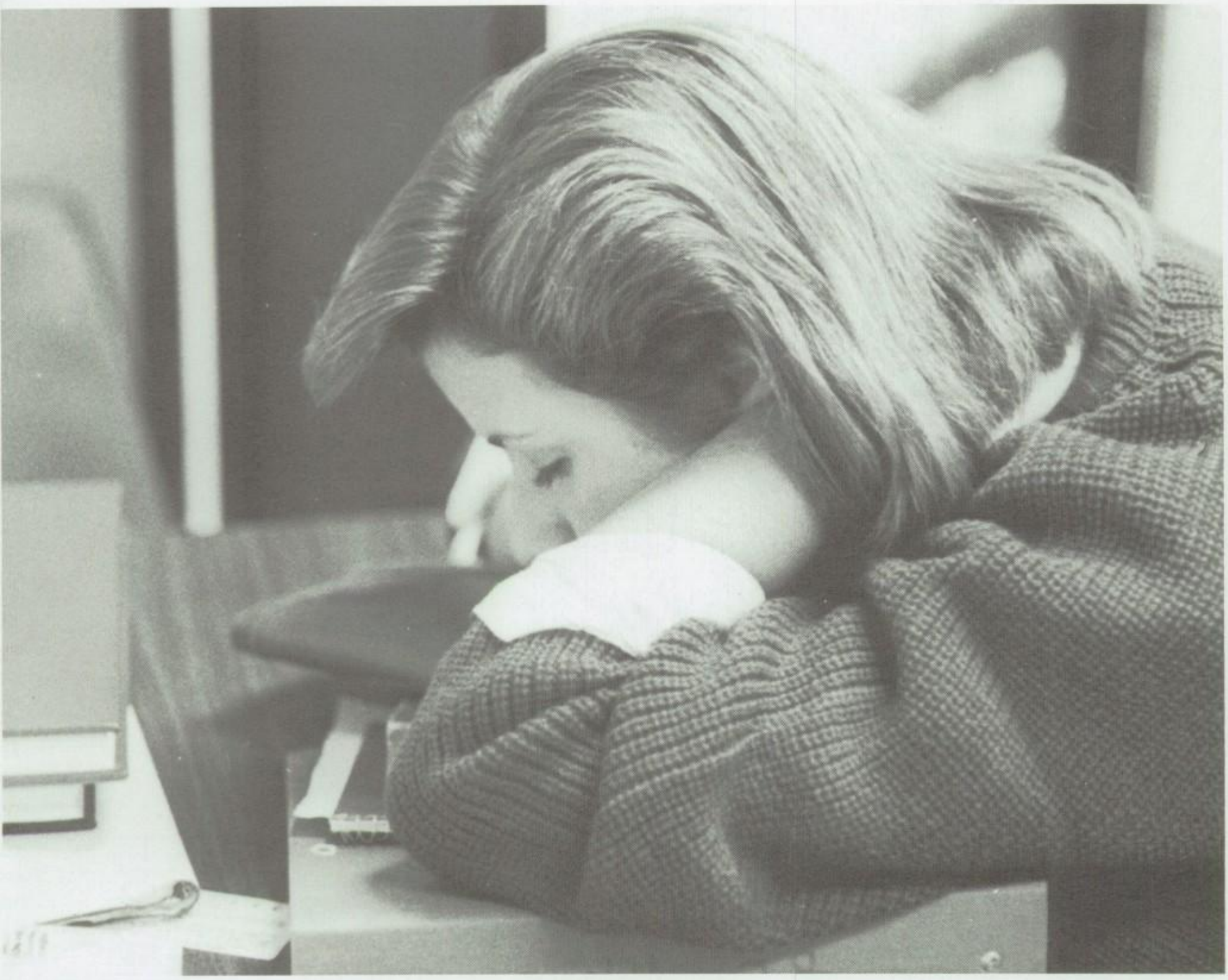
Arrival at school was attributed purely to a Coke (you need that caffeine in the morning) and a Butterfinger. Classes begin. Slowly, but with painful sureness, your caffeine fix begins to wear off. Occasionally, but with increasing frequency, you will find your mind starting to slow, beginning its drifty voyage to La-La-Land. Physics fades into void, and Dr. King's voice becomes one with the tolling of cannons. They are firing at French revolutionaries charging across uncontested land to engage French regulars in the tower. You notice that your fellows are loading their rifles to meet the charge. Your instincts tell you to get away, and your sense of bravery and honor wants to run too as you remember that the French army lost the Bastille to the revolutionaries. As you begin looking for a safe exit, some idiot is trying...

Boom!

You are back in the Physics room. The bell just stopped ringing, and the room is completely devoid of life (except for you and the roaches). Hurriedly, you collect your books, and head for the door. After the first step, you fall flat on your face because some wise guy tied your shoelaces together.

But this is a common story that many of us can tell, time and time again. It does not always end with the bell. Life is not always that kind. You may wake up and find the entire class staring at you. You may wake up in one of those full-length lockers with a functioning lock between you and freedom. Rising from the dead can be immediately followed by a question you were too groggy to hear in its entirety. In math, the answer is -18, in Biology the answer is "sexual reproduction with newts," and in French just blurt out something you heard Jimi Hendrix sing, but make it sound French. Often, however, this method condemns your little sister to being wrapped in the flag of Morocco and used as a stage prop for the Chippendale's dancers until she is 21. □

I retire, therefore I am. Ashley Smith, senior, catches 40 winks during calculus class.



Right now, she's far away. Shannon Sorrels, senior, indulges in a quick nap during study hall.

The English teacher is in, sort of. Mrs. Nancy Rousseau, English teacher, snoozes during school.

There's no stopping us...

we're just no good!

When a student at Pulaski Academy gets bored, it's a dangerous thing. Because when students get bored, they start to think, and I promise you, it's not about their academic courseload. A lot of the time their thoughts are concentrated on the opposite sex, but sooner or later, the mischievous part of every student begins to take control. It is at that time that anything becomes possible. It is at that time when a student begins to scheme and formulate practical jokes.

I have never understood why they're called "practical" jokes, for they certainly aren't practical. Oh, well. Whether a student pulls his pranks at school or away from school, it doesn't matter, for everybody hears about them sooner or later.

Pranks range from flushing all the toilets in the Pentagon at the same time so there will be a great flood to "rolling" someone's house. If one is considering the latter, I advise cheap toilet paper. Each student has a favorite prank, but usually it depends whether or not the prank was successful. "Tracy Howard and I tried to roll Tacy Sundell's house on her birthday, but we got four rolls of toilet paper stuck in the trees," commented junior Kathleen Hamill. It made me wonder whether they took the plastic off the package. Other people had different ideas. Junior Cathy Shell contributed the old putting saran over the toilet and unscrewing the lightbulb tricks.

Most pranks just happen when you're out with friends on the weekend or casually eating at a restaurant. Almost every student has shedded his maturity at one time or another to "sabotage" someone else's food. "You know when you're sitting in a pizza place and that hot stuff is just sitting there...," said senior Stacia Whisenhunt.

However, sometimes pranks can be carried a little too far. That is when they turn into vandalism or hurt someone—mentally or physically. These kind of "harmless jokes" often result in parental or police involvement. For instance, in case you haven't heard, spray painting walls or buildings and generally tearing things up are against the law. "There are laws that they (teens) have to obey. We have a job to do and we do it," commented Officer Gary Vint of the Little Rock Police Department.

Most of the time, fortunately, pranks are just what the dictionary defines them as: mischievous tricks. Teenagers were made to have fun, and they do. "Shooting bottlerockets at joggers is the best. Putting a doll in a stroller and dragging it behind a car is always fun," stated Lundy Colvert, senior.

So the next time you're out and you're dumping Ex-lax in your friend's Coke or you're smearing peanut butter over someone's windshield, remember you're not alone. Neither are you original! □

Justice at last. Senior Shannon Sorrels and junior Rachel Redman take time out of their busy day to "roll" Mr. Tom Hughes', middle school head. house.

Revenge. Seniors Tanya Siebert and Ashley Anderson run from the scene of the crime after blockading the parking lot on junior lunch out day.

White Cloud. Junior Brent Trammel admires his "rolling" job on Tanya Siebert's car. Rolling, oreoing, and peanut buttering were common car pranks.

Man chaser. Senior Shannon Sorrels chases classmate Nick Proctor after he innocently poured a cup of water over her head.

There's no stopping us...

Or the daily grind

Stumbling out of bed, trying to shut off that %!¢*$ alarm clock is how the typical student greets the average school day. As you gulp down your Lucky Charms, you remember the English test that you were supposed to study for the night before.

"What's wrong, honey?" Mom asks as she notices the gaunt look on your face.

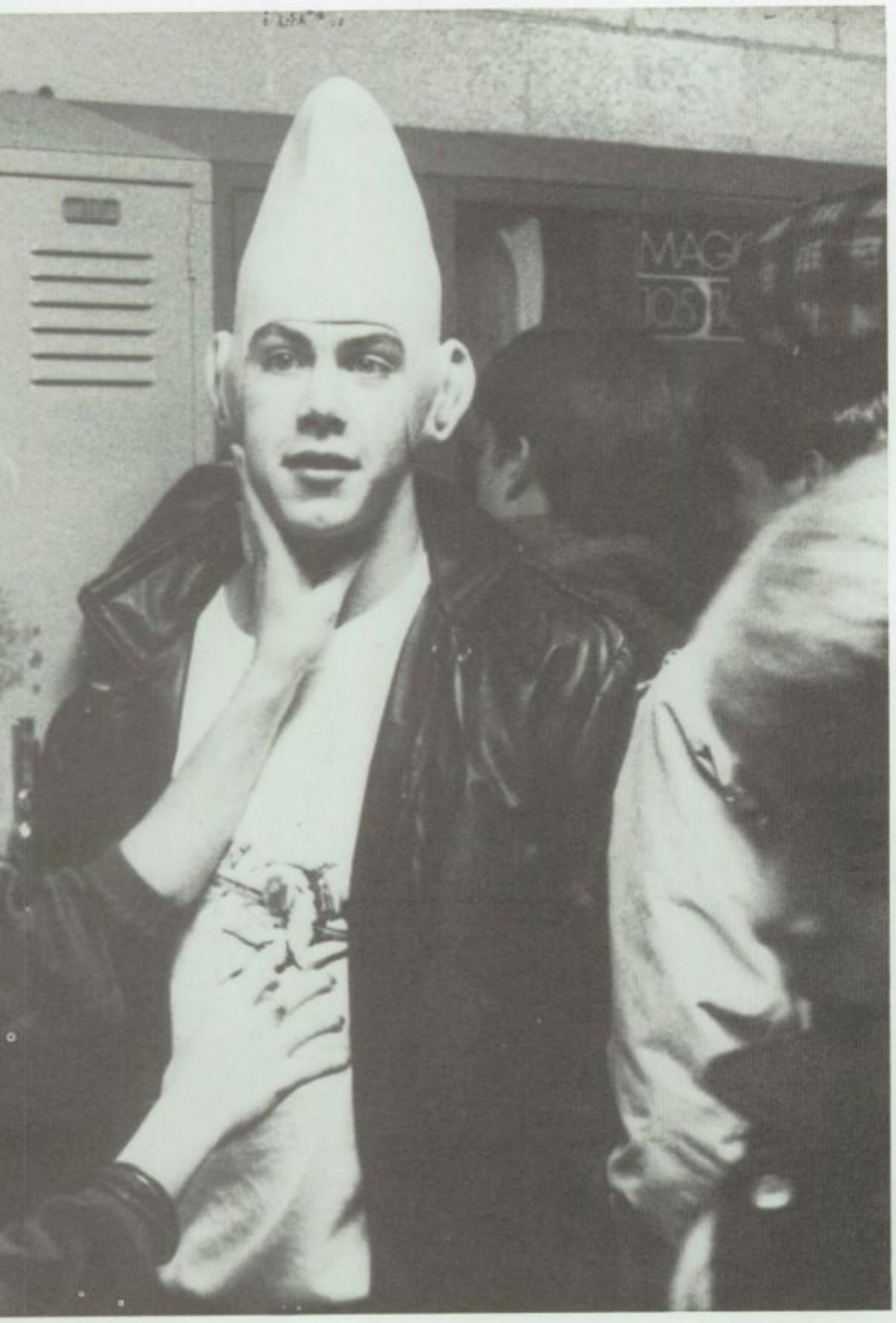
"Uh, nothing Mom. I just don't feel too well," you say. Maybe you can stay home from school today.

"You're going to school. I'm not falling for your immature tricks," Mom authoritatively states.

Not only does your scheme fail, but you get called immature in the process. "Omigosh! It's 7:30!" you scream, making a dash for the shower. After dowsing your hair in Pert, choking on your daily dose of Scope (because Listerine leaves your breath mediciny), and jerking your hair out by its roots in a hasty two strokes, you're ready to face the "Institution of Induced Ignorance."

After waiting down by 7-11 to turn left into the upper parking lot for 15 minutes, you realize something is seriously wrong with the traffic direction. Upon reaching the top of the hill, you discover why. Both cops, with ugly smirks on their faces, are happily letting all mothers within ten miles of their little billyclubs leave both parking lots, effectively blocking students from turning. "I think they're trying to get in good with the mothers," said Cathy Shell, junior. This is the last straw, you decide. Gunning your engine, you pull out to the right, pass the whole line of cars, and with a buck and a jolt introduce both cops to the ground and your wheels at the same time. A hearty cheer and a din of honking greet you as you coast into the upper parking lot. You acknowledge the attention by clipping Coach Shoptaw beneath the knees, effectively crippling the only parking lot superviser. In response, the students all plop onto the teachers' cars, scratching the paint with their Levi metal rivets.

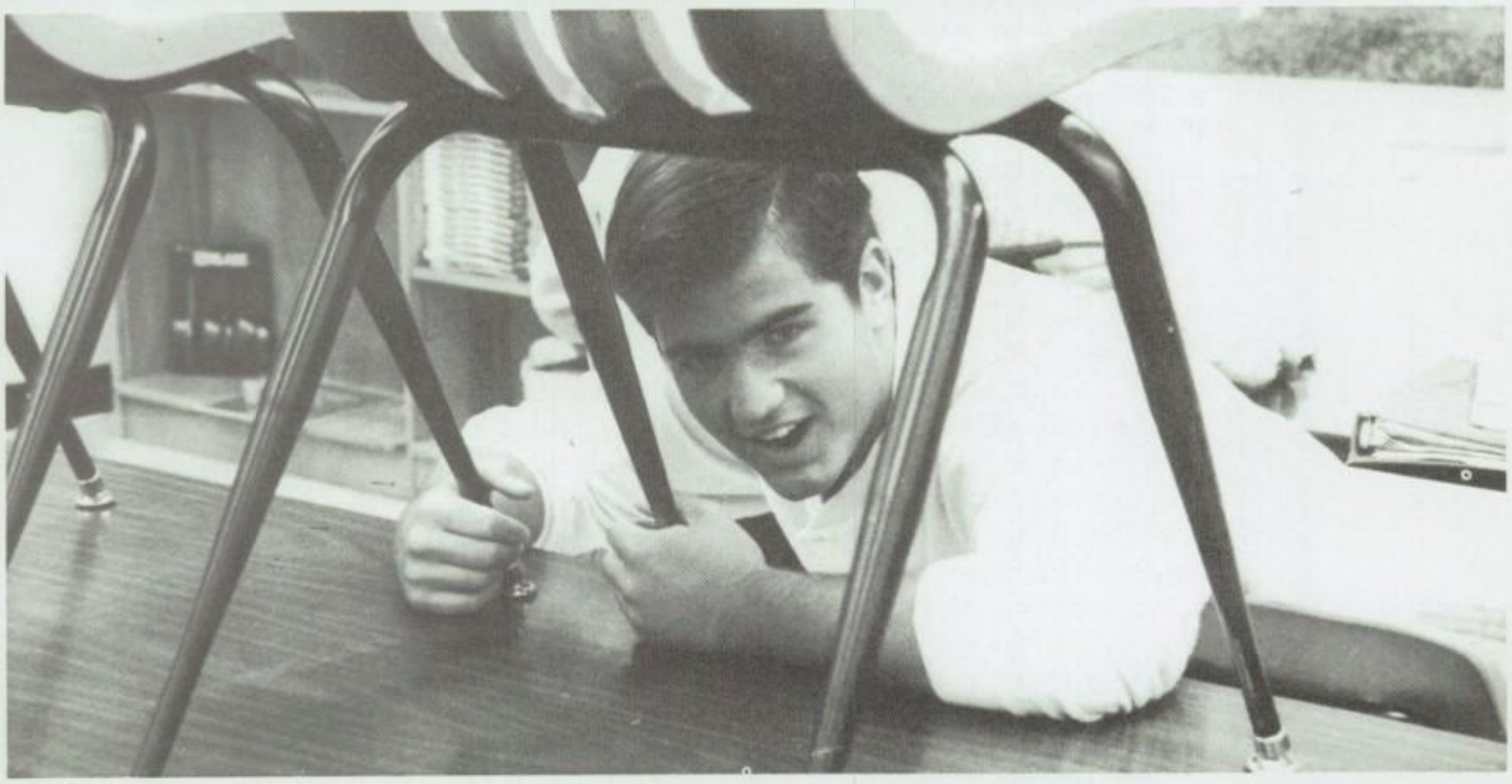
Bare facts. Senior Holly Brain shows all during the seniors' photo session early in the year. Pictures were taken in formal, casual, and cap and gown poses.



Conehead. Senior John Wright serves his masters, Kate Lanford and Rachel Redman, well on slave day.

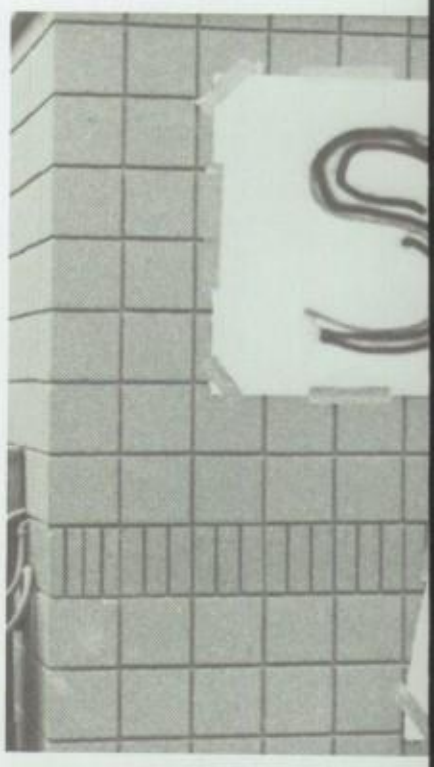
The real thing. A student purchases a soft drink during one of the rare breaks between classes.

Jailbird. Senior Byron Brooks exhibits his "jailed in" feeling about having to attend school.



There's no stopping us...

Or the daily grind



After successfully winning the love of every senior high student, you jog to homeroom. Panting, you run to first period when you remember there is no homeroom. Then you dash back to homeroom because it's one of those rare days that you have homeroom. After sitting through first and second periods, your sleeping derriere drags the ground as you walk to the candy cart at break. Upon learning that there are no Reeses, you become an induced psychotic and cut off your left ear. While sitting in the gym, you are oblivious to the fact that as you socialize, your car stereo is being stolen. "I think it's funny watching Coach Daniell walking around on the gym floor trying to act mean," said senior Tracy Manning. The bell rings, and, anxious to keep in shape with the rest of the country, you jog to third period. Sitting through Mrs. Thomas' sex-ed classes or Mrs. Berry's dumb jokes in world history, you absorb every tidbit of knowledge that will be beneficial to you in the future. So effective and brilliant are all of your teachers, studying is unnecessary and sleeping is unheard of. After all, who would want to miss one of those interesting and exhilarating lectures about plant stems or parliamentary procedures?

At lunch, you either gum to death the grease strips in munch box or choke down your 14 Twinkies you brought from home. During all of this, interesting things constantly keep you entertained. Singing telegrams, food fights, and watch breakers all converge on the lower gym or courtyard, whichever the case may be. "I don't worry about anything; I just go out to eat," senior Byron Brooks stated. If it's one of those rare days that the seniors are allowed out for lunch with an amazingly helpful 5-minute extension, the atmosphere and indigestion ratio is much different. It is on these hectic days that the seniors experience the true meaning of the word "fast food."

The student then returns to sixth and seventh periods to catch up on desperately needed sleep. Sometime during the day, most students attend a study hall. Unfortunately for the administration and teachers, this period is where teens get the most creative and inventive, because for some reason "study hall" is synonymous with "roam the halls, sunbathe on the picnic tables, and wreak general havoc." During study hall, mommas 'little sunshines can be found brushing their hair, eating, throwing Mrs. Stafford's frisbee passes, and even (if they're bored) studying. "I like study hall because I have Coach Brett Smith, and sometimes he flexes his muscles for us," commented Rachel Roberts, sophomore.

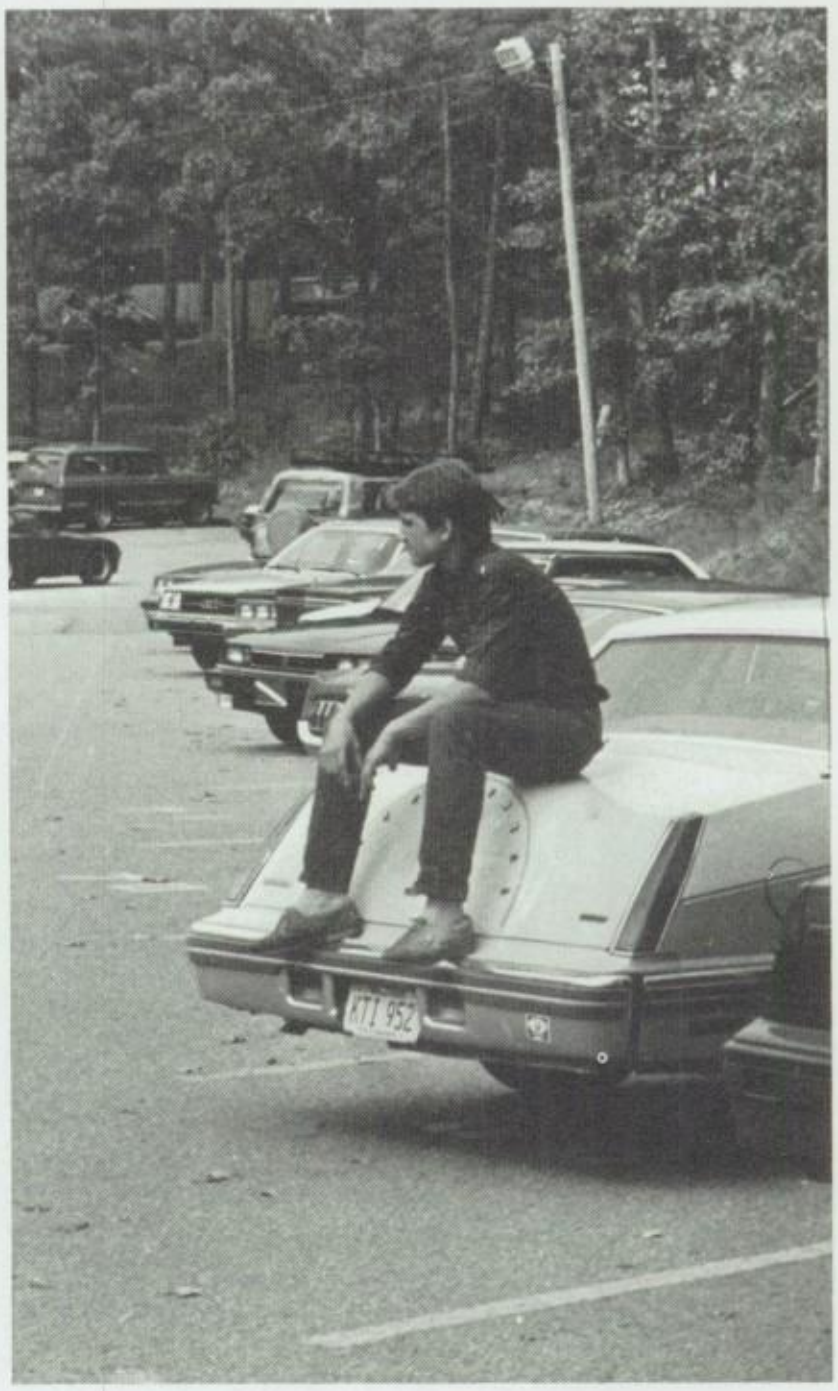
"Ring!" The final bell sounds. The race is on! Students, like rabid dogs, make a mad dash for the upper parking lot. Burning rubber, last minute gossipping, and dodging Coach Shoptaw (who is walking around on stumps) are the major activities of the after school rush. After "accidentally" giving the new cops a one way ticket to "asphalt city," you contentedly head for home. □

Good ol' Joey. Senior high student council puts on a skit at the opening school assembly.

Seniority. The class of '86 posted signs over Central's graffiti.

Take a dive. Junior Mark Rowland enjoys the junior-senior swim party at Marci Smith's house in August.

Life's a bench. Senior high students lounge in the courtyard during a typical break.



Late again? Freshman Ragan Hernandez waits on his sister one day after school.

There's no stopping us... when big brother and sister come to visit

The Big Brother/Big Sister program has become an annual tradition at P.A. Grades K-6 become little brothers and little sisters to the seniors who are big brothers and big sisters. The seniors have parties every month for their little kids, and bring cokes, cookies, pizza, cake, or whatever.

But this program has more meaning than just parties, food, and games. It is a chance for the seniors to form lasting relationships with the lower school students. "It's important to have seniors as friends as well as big brothers or big sisters because they understand what it's like growing up," said fourth grader Alice Brierley. One interest the children seemed to have in the seniors was their age. "They love us; they are bigger than us, so they never fight with us and they show respect for us," explained first grader Sharon Strong.

The kids seemed to feel comfortable and secure around the seniors as if they were at home with their family. "Seniors take care of us, just like our moms and dads do, but it's better because the seniors let us do pretty much whatever we want," commented Jill Hasson of the fourth grade. Fourth grader Bruce Clinton added, "I think it's neat to have seniors as friends because they don't treat us like babies, like the fifth graders do. They treat us like we are grown up."

The seniors also give the children somebody to look up to (and not just because they are taller). "I try to be just like my big brothers and sisters because they are really neat and they also let us jump on their back!" exclaimed third grader John Snider.

The seniors knew what a responsibility it was to be a role model in the kids' eyes. But, being looked up to means setting a good example. "I remember my big brothers and sisters and I really looked up to them a lot. I know my kids are looking up to me, too, so it's really important to set a good example," said senior Bruce Granger. "They think it's really neat that we take time out of our day to spend time with them, so it's important that we show them that we care," added senior Allison Simmons.

Many seniors felt that setting a good example is the most important part of the Big Brother/Big Sister program. "Kids need somebody to look up to. We need to set a good example so they will grow up to do the right thing," commented senior Byron Brooks. Becky Godfrey added, "Anybody can bring the kids food and play games with them, but not everyone will take the time to watch what he does and says and set a good example for the children."

Arch MacIntosh, upper school head, said, "I think the Big Brother/-Big Sister program is a vital link between the upper and lower school students. Since there isn't a whole lot of mingling between these ages, it really helps in joining the two age groups together." □

Now what? Shannon Sorrels stands tall among her little brothers and sisters after the Big Brother/Big Sister Assembly.

Wow! Edwin Hankins is eager to begin, while Rick DeWese gives him sprinkles to put on the cookies they are making.

It's party time! Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Jett's fourth graders enjoy a pizza party with their big brothers and big sisters.

Say Cheese! Ashley Anderson, sits between two of her little sisters during a Big Brother/Big Sister party.

There's no stopping us... when we're creative.

Art is one of the most exciting activities for lower school students. PA is privileged to be one of a very small number of Arkansas elementary schools that has art teachers to guide students in expressing themselves.

Kindergarten and first grade students learn to use the equipment and learn to express their feelings and experiences through their artwork. Students through the fifth grade enjoy art because they get to use things that they don't generally have at home. They use such things as paint, pastels, oil pastels, and melted crayons. The students enjoy being able to create something to keep or give away. Fourth graders Tommy Keet and Adam Chandler said, "We got to draw tennis shoes; it was fun. Also, sometimes we even stayed after art and Mrs. Feild let us help her."

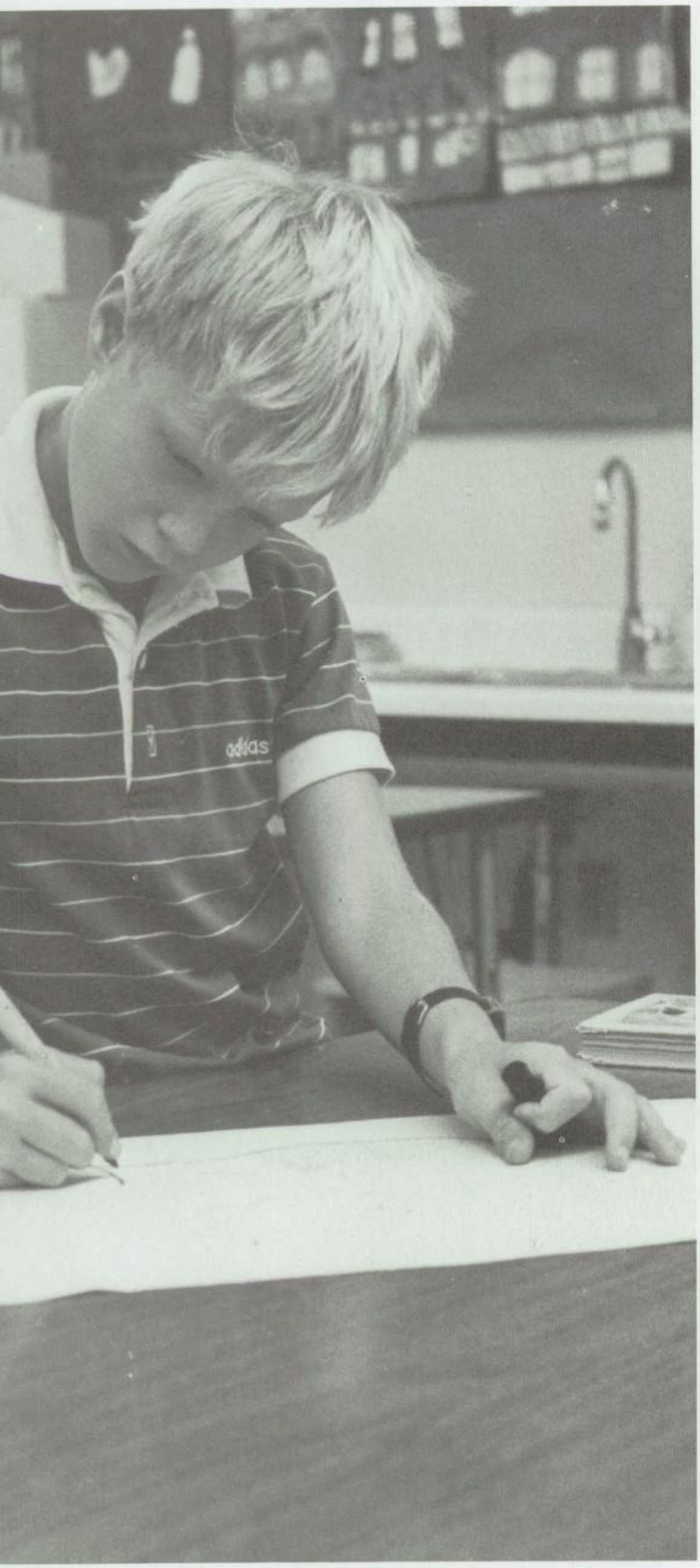
In the sixth grade, taught by Mrs. Fowlkes, the students learned drawing skills, did batique, created a self portrait in pastels, and enjoyed numerous other projects. Mrs. Fowlkes said, "I want them to have a good time and explore different techniques and mediums."

Kindergarten through the fifth grade participated in personalized sweat-shirts with their own name, date, and handprints on them. This project was entitled "Give Lower School a Hand." Each lower school teacher's sweatshirt had the handprints of each of her students.

Since January, students in the lower school prepared artwork to be sent to two contests, but only a few pictures could be sent. Mrs. Feild said, "The selection for these entrants was the hardest I've ever had to do." The lower school art department sent artwork by James Greenhaw, Kendra Faulkner, Thomas Hudson, Robby Vogel, Melissa Owen, Tanya Melton, and Ryan Holder to the Barrett and Cissi Hamilton Art Competition. Robby Vogel's picture was one of 40 accepted for outstanding recognition. There were 886 entrants. These students' pictures (except for Robby Vogel's, whose picture was shown) and works by Eric Jordon, Ashley Atkinson, Sara Leonard, Wilson Brewer, Ginger Laney, Jill Hasson, and Jeffrey Palmer were entered in the Young Arkansas Artist's Competition.

Art proved to be one of the high points of the lower school. Students looked forward to art because they were in control. They could choose what to do and how to do it. Art was an outstanding part of a lower school student's life. □

A Mona Lisa smile? Shaily Shah, another young artist in the sixth grade, looks pretty satisfied with her work of art.



Concentrate!. David Matthews, second grader, works hard on drawing the outline of a fish. He worked on this project when art students were studying contour drawing.

Look Mom! Benjamin Bradley, kindergartner, looks at his dirty hands after putting his handprints on a sweatshirt.

Look out Picasso! Art students did a lot of watercolor work in their art classes. Second grader Brandon Hughes worked on a scene of sea and fish.

There's no stopping us...

...when we're on the farm.

Farm Day was held in early October, after a week-long study of farm animals and farm life by the preschoolers and kindergartners. Many activities were enjoyed, starting with a homemade breakfast prepared by parents and teachers.

Following the breakfast, the students churned their own butter and ate it on the homemade biscuits baked by the adults. Justin Cordon, kindergartner, explained the butter-churning process. "We started out with milk and shaked it in a jar and then it turned into butter!" Kindergartners Birc Morledge added, "We made pancakes and ate them with our biscuits and they were good!"

Another one of the many activities held was an animal calling contest which was judged by Chuck Dovish from channel 11. "I called a chicken and it sounded just like him!" exclaimed Jason Phillips, preschooler.

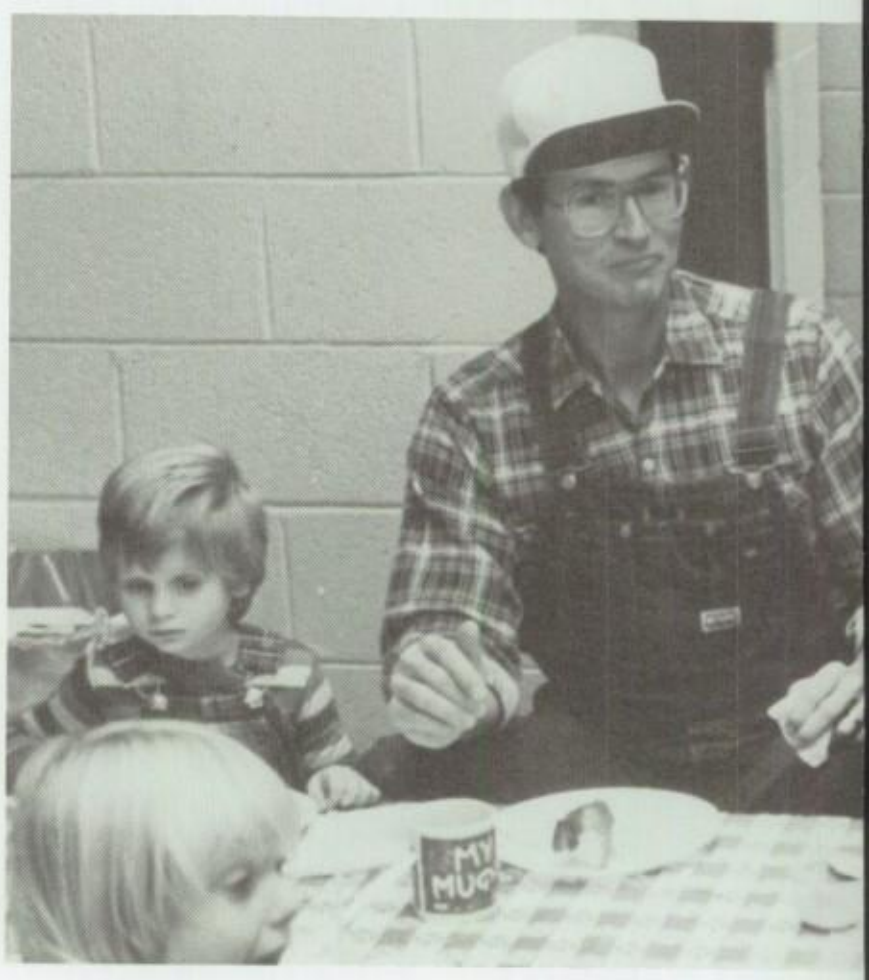
Along with the animal calling contest was a petting zoo with a goat, ducklings, a goose, chickens, and a rabbit. Preschooler Elliot Carr announced, "I liked the petting zoo, and I rubbed a goat and he stinked!" Another preschooler, Leslie Copeland, explained, "I liked and petted the goat and the little chicks and they were real soft!" Kylie Hurst, kindergartner, also liked the baby chicks. She exclaimed, "I got to pet the little chickens and it was like we were really on the farm!"

Tractor and pony rides were a favorite among the students. "Being on the tractor was just like driving a car," commented Piper Kemp, kindergartner, Justin Cordon also liked the tractor rides. He explained, "We rode on a tractor and a pony too! I liked the tractor ride the best." Elliot Carr, preschooler, announced, "I rode a tractor and a pony, but he walked too fast." C.J. Murphy, preschooler, said, "I had never rode on a pony before Farm Day. All I ever rode was a bicycle!"

They also played "Needle in the haystack" in which they searched for pennies and other prizes in a pile of hay. Larry Stephens, preschooler, liked this part of the activities the most. He exclaimed, "We found all these toys and even money in the haystack!"

Farm Day was a big success with the children. Most of the adults had just about as much fun as the children. "It was a lot of fun and I'm glad we did it," commented Mrs. Linda Morris, preschool teacher. □

That tickled! Baby ducklings were among the many animals in the "petting zoo" that were enjoyed by the students.



Want a bite? Mrs. Chery Pride, lower school head, bobs for apples as one of the many activities held on Farm Day.

Let's eat! Dr. Dowda and other preschoolers and kindergartners eat the home made breakfast

Council Capers

"Topless car wash!" shouted senior Tanya Siebert. Dirty cars poured in and buckets of soapy water were poured out. Student council members wiped sweat from their furrowed brows and went back to work, washing windshields, hosing hubcaps, and cleaning chrome. Mrs. Barbara Stafford moved in for the sales pitch.

"Care to make a donation? This is a free topless car 'warsh,' but if you want your top 'warshed,' it will cost fifty cents."

Whether they were washing cars or participating in activities within the school, student council members maintained a large presence on the campus and in the community.

For the senior high council, it was a year of firsts. Senior council members worked hard at the duties of Reporter School, Pulaski Academy's first office in the Arkansas Association of Student Councils. For the first time ever, the council sent delegates to the Southern Association of Student Councils, regional convention in Plantation, Florida. They also made plans to attend summer nationals in Oklahoma City. The Senior High council took the idea of making this year one of changes and applied it to the aspects of council that had been usual and routine before, such as sponsoring the school's first-ever video-music dance.

Meanwhile, the Junior High Student Council managed to keep busy in its efforts to promote the general welfare of the student body. Junior council members sponsored and produced their homecoming dances, and joined forces with the senior high council to put on the annual Teacher Appreciation/-Student Orientation day at the beginning of the school year. The junior high council also looked out into the community as it provided Christmas gifts for kids at Youth Home.

Perhaps the greatest service provided to the student body by the councils was the Student/Faculty forum. In the forum, Mr. McIntosh met with junior and senior council members to discuss issues that concerned P.A. students.

"For me, student council provided a way to get involved in student government," commented junior high council president Allison Bieber. "It helped me to try new things ,and it introduced me to new teachers and students.

"This was my first year on the student council," stated senior representative Lundy Colvert. "I never really thought student council was that important before, but now I see how much it means to the school and to student life in general. □

Senior Student Council: (front row) Lynne Bryant, Wesley Massey, Meg Holmes, Kelly Hyde, Renee Howell, Tanya Siebert (vice president), Rachel White. **(row 2)** Beth Vines, Tracy Manning, Ashley Anderson (secretary), Kate Lanford, Julie Moveley, Jimmy Mulhollan (president), Connie McKnight. **(row 3)** Brett Davis, Kim Connor (treasurer), Les Lewis, Mike Selig, Tracey Howard, Lundy Colvert.

Sr. Student Council

All opposed? The senior high student council considers an important issue.

"You shouldn't have!" Kate Lanford, Lundy Colvert and Ashley Anderson exchange gifts at the student council Christmas party.

Big bubbles, no troubles. Council members Mike Selig and Jimmy Mulhollan help out at the car wash.

Jr. Student Council

Junior Student Council: (front row) Sandy Hooper, Michael Holthoff, Lacey Olinghouse, Mary Katherine Jett, Jack Mulhollan, Mr. Tim Conrad (sponsor). **(row 2)** Carrie Kidd, Stephanie Kremer (vice president), Allison Bieber (president), Robyn Shirey (secretary), Kristen Hooper, Anna Pike. **(row 3)** Kristi Phelan (treasurer), Amy Martin, Walt Howard, Julie Bishop, Conley Lord.

What an honor!

Membership into the Junior and Senior National Honor Societies and the Junior and Senior National Beta Clubs depends on much more than academic excellence. Students inducted into these service organizations must also exhibit honesty, responsibility, dependability, and good citizenship.

The Senior Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs.Emily Faulkner, inducted 24 new juniors into the club this year. This record number, which comprised over half of the junior class, was "tapped" at a ceremony in the fall. These members of the Honor Society hosted the football Homecoming reception in the upper library. A large crowd of alumni, teachers, and administrators - 70 signed the guest book - enjoyed a variety of refreshments including a huge cake decorated in the school colors which was provided by the Senior Honor Society. "It was great to see all our old friends and have a chance to talk about old times," stated senior Lundy Colvert.

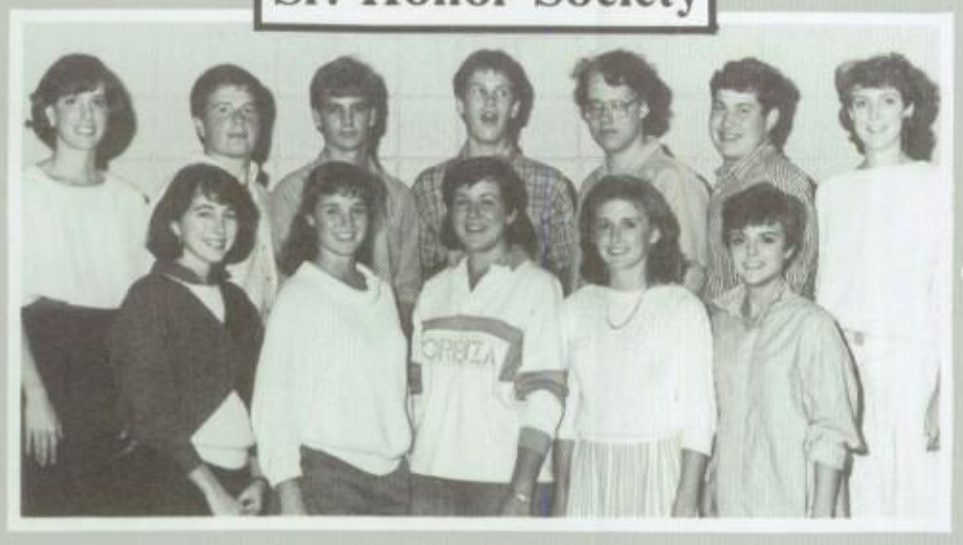
Dr. Doug King and Mrs. Debbie Berry sponsored the Junior Honor Society this year. One of the highlights of this service organization's schedule was an invitation from Governor Clinton to appear at the "National Salute to Veterans Day." The club was divided into groups which visited patients on every floor of the McClellan Veterans Administration Hospital.

The Senior Beta Club participated in several service projects for the community as well as for Pulaski Academy. The members of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Stiles and Mrs. Phyllis Cordon, enjoyed their annual "adoption" of a needy family at Christmas. Laden with gifts, toys, clothes, and food, Deborah Pike, Jeff Noble, Katherine Blackmon, and Mrs. Stiles arrived at the door of a very appreciative family of five. Katherine Blackmon expressed the feelings of the group when she commented, "Our visit to the needy family proved to be a combination of a very happy experience and a very depressing one; but, all in all, it was extremely rewarding."

After conducting a very profitable car wash, the Junior Beta Club generously used the money for donations. Kristin Kaemmerling declared, "Even though it was a dirty, wet, exhausting job, it was worth the effort." The club members allocated $200 for the Pulaski Academy Math Department to purchase much needed computer equipment. The Mexican Quake Fund received $150, and the Children's Hospital was presented with numerous new toys delivered by several members and Mrs. Judy Rice, the sponsor.

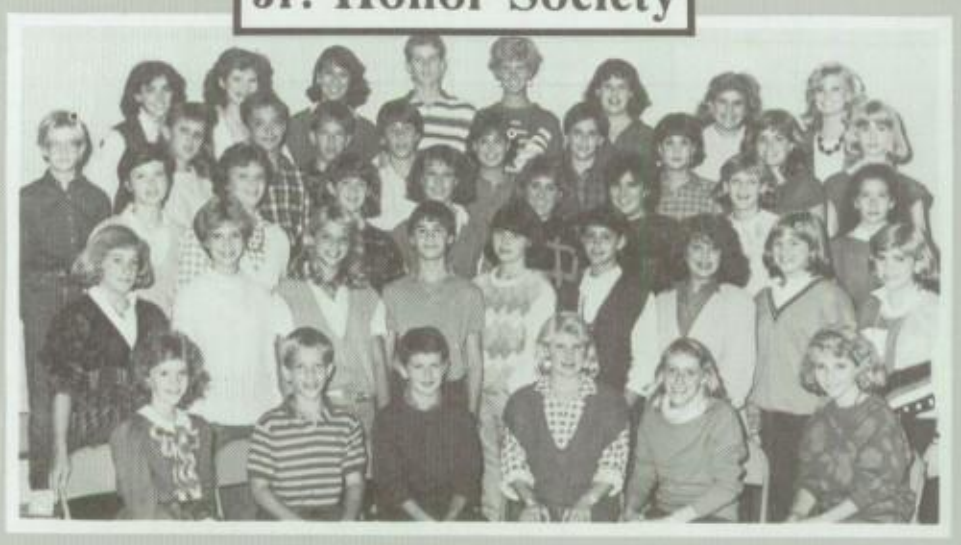
One thing that is so special about a college preparatory school like Pulaski Academy is the large percentage of students who qualify for an invitation to join these honor organizations. Consequently, many members of our student body participate in service projects for the school and community. □

Sr. Honor Society



Senior National Honor Society: (front row) Holly Brain (secretary), Deborah Pike, Shannon Sorrels, Connie McKnight, Katherine Blackmon. **(back row)** Katie Quaintance (vice president) Lundy Colvert (president), Chris Franzetti, Jeff Noble (treasurer), Mark Dalrymple, Ray Minor, Becky Barriault.

Jr. Honor Society



Junior Honor Society: (front row) Ginny Freeman, Michael Holthoff, Thomas Purifoy, Kristi Rush, Kristin Kaemmerling, Julie Peters. **(row 2)** Mary Mehlburger, Robyn Shirey, Carissa Meyer, Scott Hearnsberger, Melinda Bobbit, Michelle Clinton, Pattie Magee, Lorri Baumgardner, Laura Stephens. **(row 3)** Mary Elizabeth Huffine, Stephanie Campbell, Meredith McKay, Stephanie Kremer, Holly Jackson, Lindsey Benham, Brooke Ramsey, Roya Mansouri. **(row 4)** Brad Kaemmerling, Conley Lord, David White, Lee Schriver, Damian Eisner, Allison Bieber, Jay Meador, Laurie Bieber, Marcie Lewis, Shannon McGill. **(row 5)** Julie Bishop, Amy Martin, Sheryl Gluhok, Walt Howard, Gina Gibson, Julie Berliner, Kristi Phelan, Susan Niswanger.

Betas bearing bundles. Mrs. Carolyn Stiles, sponsor, and seniors Jeff Noble and Katherine Blackmon, load toys, food, and clothing for delivery to a needy family at Christmas.

It's all Greek to me. Thomas Purifoy and Jay Meador, eighth graders, sharpen their study skills in order to maintain membership in the Junior National Honor Society.

Taps. Juniors and seniors line up after being tapped into the Senior National Honor Society.

Sr. Beta Club

Senior Beta Club: (front row) Katie Quaintance (secretary), Deborah Pike (president), Shawn Buffalo (treasurer), Jeff Noble (vice president). **(row 2)** Mrs. Carolyn Stiles (sponsor) Eve Palsa, Allison Simmons, Chris Franzetti, Lynne, Bryant, Jayme Thomas, Katherine Blackmon, Mrs. Phyllis Cordon (sponsor). **(row 3)** Wesley Massey, Tanya Siebert, Deann Deaver, Angela Pike, Catherine Caruthers, Allison Anthony, Holly Brain, Connie McKnight, Meg Holmes, Kelly Hyde, Karen Bailey,Kim Solomon, Cathy Shell. **(row 4)** Rachel Redman, Shannon Hernandez, Tiffany Forsythe, Stephen Niswanger, Tracy Manning, Wendy Warmouth, Laura Cox, Kate Lanford, Laura Nelson, Jimmy Mulhollen, Ashley Smith, Gaye Williamson, Julia Jackson. **(row 5)** Laura Kehler, Christi Nixon, Ashly Garrett, Kim Connor, Becky Barriault, Lundy Colvert, Douglas Braswell, Brent Trammel, Angela Harrison, Anne Wright, Marley Meyer, Shannon Jones, Shannon Sorrels. **(row 6)** Richard Smith, Ray Minor, Jason Matt, Kris Gillian, Jack Otten, Mitchell Reed, Les Lewis, Mark Rowland, Nick Proctor, Mark Dalrymple.

Jr. Beta Club

Junior Beta Club: (front row) Laurie Bieber, Kristin Kaemmerling (president), Pattie Magee (treasurer), Sheryl Glubok (secretary). **(row 2)** Thomas Purifoy, John Dickins, Dara Solomon, Roya Mansouri, Meredith McKay, Laura Stephens Brad Kaemmerling, Mark Ruggles, Michael Holthoff. **(row 3)** Julie Peters, Kristen Hooper, Wendy Rogers, Scott Hearnsberger, Aaron Weiss, Kristi Phelan, Robyn Shirey, Melinda Bobbitt, Lorri Baumgardner, Mary Huffine, Bo Dunlap, Cory Johnson, Amy Davis, Kristi Rush, Ginny Freeman. **(row 4)** Spephanie Campbell, Marci Lewis, Amy Martin, Stephany Mann, Susan Varady, Michelle Brewer, Kimberly Crow, Conley Lord, Carissa Meyer, Shannon McGill, Michelle Clinton. **(row 5)** Amy Noble, Allison Bieber, Shannon McMaster, Jason Walton, Boone Atkins, Susan Niswanger, Buffy Forsythe, Leah Capel, Lee Schriver, David White,Holly Jackson, Lindsey Benham, Julie Bishop, Stephanie Kramer (vice president), Anna Pike. **(row 6)** Jay Meador, Darwin Davidson, Damian Eisner, Rob Anderson, Gina Gibson, Kirk Holeman, Walt Howard, April Adkisson, Kipp Gillian, Ryan Gribble, Jake Redman, Julie Berliner, Carrie Kidd.

Part of the future

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was an active club, keeping busy throughout the school year. The club boasted a membership of 48 members, and held monthly meetings at various local restaurants. A distinguished business speaker from the community spoke at each meeting on his own personal experience and answered any questions that were asked. Among the guests were an accountant, a P.A. graduate, Rob Cress and former congressman Jim Guy Tucker.

The club attended the district Spring Leadership Conference at UCA in March, where they competed in the fields of typing, accounting, business law, economics, and other related aspects of business. The winners at the District Conference went on to compete at the State Conference in Little Rock in April. Senior Chris McDonuogh commented, "FBLA is very interesting and informative. I enjoy the distinguished speakers the most." Tracy Manning, senior, said, "Jim Guy Tucker has been the best speaker so far; he seemed really interested in our questions."

The New Student Fraternity, one of the clubs that was new this year, played an important part in helping to acquaint new students with life at P.A. Mrs. Cheryl Watts, the club's sponsor, commented, "There was a need for such an organization to initiate new students with the mainstream of life at P.A." Students enrolled in P.A. within the last year were automatically accepted as members. □

Wake up! Middle school head, Tom Hughes delivers yet another interesting speech, but the new students felt welcome anyway.

New Student Fraternity

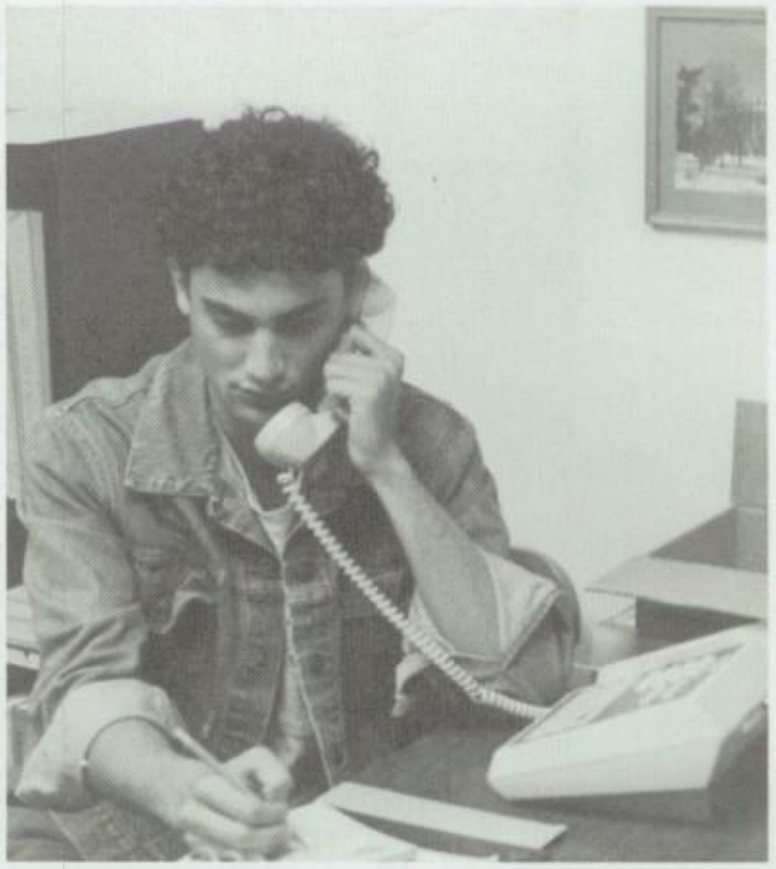
New Student Fraternity: (front row) Mrs. Linda Maune (sponsor), Jenny Coffman (secretary-treasurer), Angela Harrison (president), Rachel Roberts (vice president). **(row 2)** Aaron McCullough, Kelsey Stout, Tina Monson, Ben Parkinson, Chris Cozart. **(row 3)** Mrs. Cheryl Watts (sponsor), Amy Galton, Jenny Lange, Cynthia Wetmore, Saskia Benjamin, Betsy Parkinson, Chanoy Sutton. **(row 4)** Derek Jester, Kerry Hamill, Allison Plauche, Emily Minnick, Michelle Knowlden, Richard Kolb, Kevin Schwartz. **(row 5)** Stephen Dawson, Kathleen Hamill, April Adkisson, Jason Neal, Scott Davis, Drew Ogden, Jeff Tucker, Bryan Dunlap.

FBLA

FBLA: (front row) Mike Selig (president), Tracy Manning (parliamentarian), Shawn Buffalo (treasurer), Chris McDonough (vice president). **(row 2)** Allison Simmons, Gaby Albertson, Lindsey Benham, Julie Berliner, Wendy Warmouth, Katherine Blackmon, Jamye Thomas, Eve Palsa, Ashly Garrett, Kelly Hyde. **(row 3)** Christi Nixon, Connie McKnight, Michelle Smith, Stephany Mann, Deborah Pike, Laura Nelson, Becky Teddlie, Jason Matt. **(row 4)** Allison Plauche, Kim Elder, Cathy Shell, Shannon Hernandez, Gina Howard, Tanya Siebert, John Wright, Chris Franzetti, Rick DeWese, Scott Bray. **(row 5)** Emily Minnick, Angela Harrison, Les Lewis, Jack Otten, Bruce Granger, Curt Holton, Rick Dowda. **(row 6)** Brian Holcomb, Micah Hulett, Susan Niswanger, Kris Gillian, April Adkisson, Brent Trammel, Tom Ryan, Robert Harris, Julie Moseley.

Been-again. Rick Dewese and Katherine Blackmon, seniors, wait for their food at an FBLA dinner at Bennigan's. The guest speaker was Rob Cress.

We're free in April. Senior Mike Selig, president of FBLA, makes another appointment for an FBLA meeting in the spring.



Loose in the library. Junior Angela Harrison, president of NSF, Chris Jones, Jason Neal, and Scott Mittledorf are shown around the upper library.

They're Y

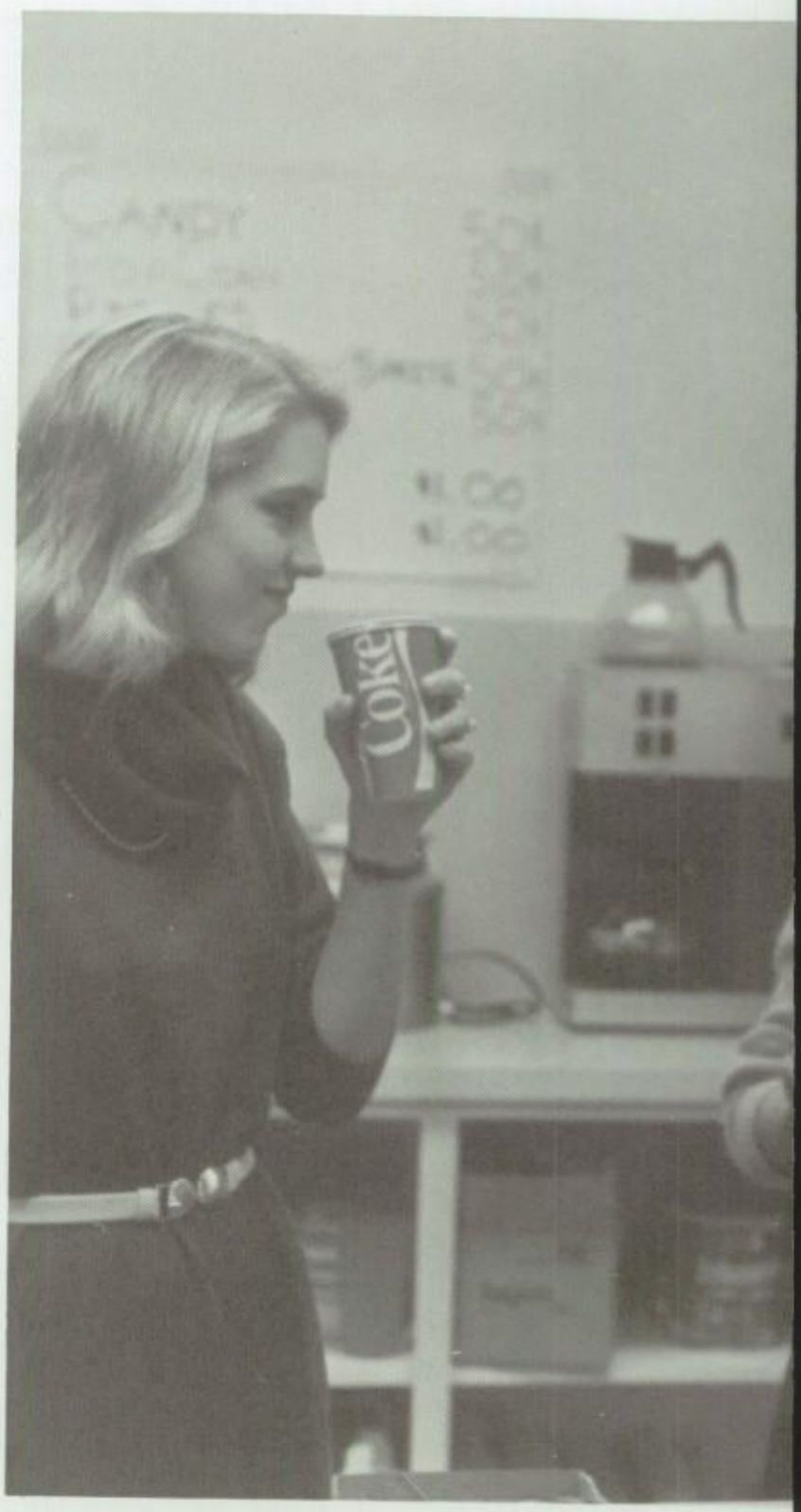
How much fun could an all girls club possibly have? Not only did Y-Teens have fun, but they did it in style. Y-Teens from Pulaski Academy were definitely no exception. Girls in Y-Teens engaged in many activities throughout the year.

To kick off the 85-86 school year, P.A. Y-Teens participated in a city wide powder puff football tournament. The final game in which P.A. played was against Hall High School Y-Teens. The girls from P.A. chose Stephen Niswanger as their coach for the afternoon game. Cathy Shell, president, said "It was a lot of fun competing against other schools." Hall won the game with a score of 6-0.

As a fundraising project, P.A. Y-Teens worked the concession stand at the Bruin's football and basketball games. Many felt the hard work involved was well worth the effort. Tanya Siebert, senior, said "Working at the concession stand was a lot of fun, and it allowed us to help out the parents that usually work."

Thoughout the year, the Y-Teens held numerous dances to celebrate special occasions. In the holding of Y-Teens tradition, the girls asked the guys to accompany them to the annual city wide Christmas and Valentine's dances. A particular favorite among P.A. Y-Teens was the Sadie Hawkins dance. The uniqueness of this dance is that the roles of the boys and girls are completely reversed. Katherine Blackmon, senior, explained, "I think it's neat to be able to ask the guys for a change, even though I like the traditional roles."

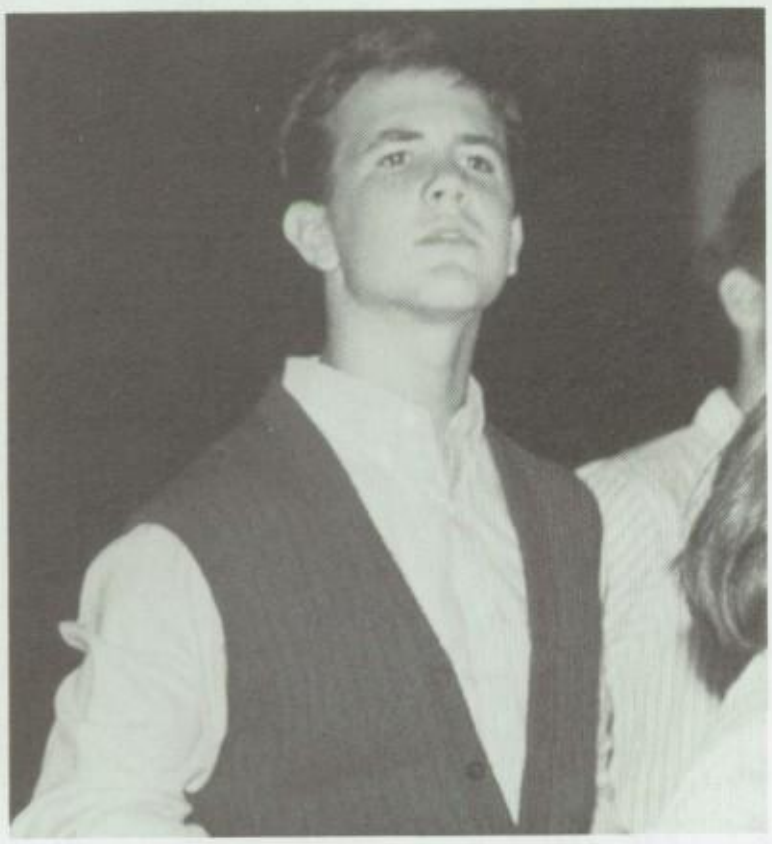
Pulaski Academy's Y-Teens had a great year participating in various activities. For a bunch of girls, they really did seem to have a good time. □



Coke is it. Wendy Warmouth, senior, and Meg Holmes, junior, work the concession stand during a basketball game.

Jr. Y-Teens

Jr. Y-Teens: (front row) Robyn Shirey (junior hostess), Ashley Brewer (ICC), Carissa Meyer (chaplain), Conley Lord (secretary/treasurer), Marci Lewis (vice president), Stephanie Kremer (president). **(row 2)** Heather Chadduck, Ashely Boyt, Ashley Whisenhunt, Amy Davis, Christina Vratsinas, Jenny Lange, Holly Harrison, Ginny Freeman, Amy Noble, Brooke Ramsey, Mary Mehlburger, Jennifer Burleson, Laura Leonard, Suzanne Roberson, Amy Fureigh, Holly Fitton, Mary Katherine Jett, Emily Herbst. **(row 3)** Lacey Olinghouse, Sandy Hooper, Stacey Hughes, Mary Huffine, Melinda Bobbit, Shannon McGill, Roya Mansouri, Kate Thurmond, Susan Moss, Lisa Faust, Michelle Knowlden, Helen Fulgham, Kerry Hamill, Meredith McKay, Jennifer Shelton, Julie Kol. **(row 4)** Michelle Clinton, Heather Smith, Denise Mills, Carrie Kidd, Anna Pike, Shannon McMaster, Holly Jackson, Julie Bishop, Allison Bieber, Kristen Hooper, Susan Niswanger, Pattie Magee, April Adkisson, Laura Stephens, Susan Varady, Julie Peters, Betsey Parkinson. **(row 5)** Shannon Hulett, Elizabeth Nestrud, Buffy Forsythe, Ashley Bailey, Allison Plauche, Michelle Brewer, Laurie Bieber, Lindsey Benham, Gaby Albertson, Julie Berliner, Kimberly Crow, Kristin Kaemmerling, Amy Martin, Jennifer Greenfield, Karen Bird, Jennifer Hankins. **(row 6)** Mindy France, Kristi Phelan, Janet Schaufele, Lorri Baumgardner, Stephanie Campbell, Tiffini Robinson, Mandy Mcgrew, Krist Rush, Lila Riggs, Wendy Rogers, Lyn Clinton, Stephany Mann, Mary Morton, Shauna Pearson, Sheryl Glubok, Gina Gibson. **(row 7)** Carrie Shollmier, Heather Tucker, Catherine Ryan, Sophie Pike, Jibbie Tucker, Betsey Massey, Susan Swaffar, Catherine Hogg, Alice Tennant, Heather Norsworthy, Leah Capel, Kate Spradley, Tracy Tatom, Valerie Pike, Amanda Mitchell, Jenny Roberts, Julie Hendricks.



Slow dance anyone? Senior Rick Dowda scopes the Sadie Hawkins dance for a prospective Y-Teen.

Give 'em a hand! Junior Y-Teens boogie down during a dance held in the lower gym/-cafeteria/fine arts auditorium/-ballroom.

Sr. Y-Teens

Sr. Y-Teens (front row) Tanya Siebert (vice president), Rachel White (chaplain), Wendy Warmouth (ICC), Lynne Bryant (secretary/treasurer), Cathy Shell (president). **(row 2)** Holly Brain, Becky Teddlie, Karen Bailey, Nancy Blankenship, Gaye Williamson, Kate Lanford, Wesley Massey, Leigh Fiser, Anne Wright, Gina Howard. **(row 3)** Karla Perkins, Rachel Redman, Shannon Hernandez, Angela Harrison, Kim Elder, Meg Holmes, Marley Meyer, Kathleen Hamill, Tiffany Forsythe, Catherine Caruthers. **(row 4)** Laura Kehler, Lane Clark, KK Bennett, Emily Minnick, Karen Snider, Jeri Hamra, Katherine Allen, Mindy Connor, Kelly Hyde. **(row 5)** Kim Connor, Kim Haynie, Jenny Coffman, Allison Holthoff, Michelle Kaemmerling, Tacy Sundell, Julie Moseley, Ashley Garrett.

Player Prayers

Not only did P.A. have one of the largest FCA chapters in the state with a combined junior/senior high membership of 122, but they were also involved in many different activities. "FCA really helps me to be a stronger Christian at school," said Lundy Colvert, senior.

Starting with a trip to Fayetteville to the FCA rally and Texas game, the year was filled with an abundance of extracurricular activities. Although the trip was made in a schoolbus and it drizzled during the football game which the Razorbacks lost to Texas, 15-13, the group did not let these events ruin their day.

Another activity on the agenda was an afternoon at Pinnacle Mountain. Between games of volleyball and eating burned hotdogs, everybody managed to have a good time. A lot of the athletes, determined to prove their fitness, tackled Pinnacle itself. They later stumbled back down to the "camp", winded and red in the face.

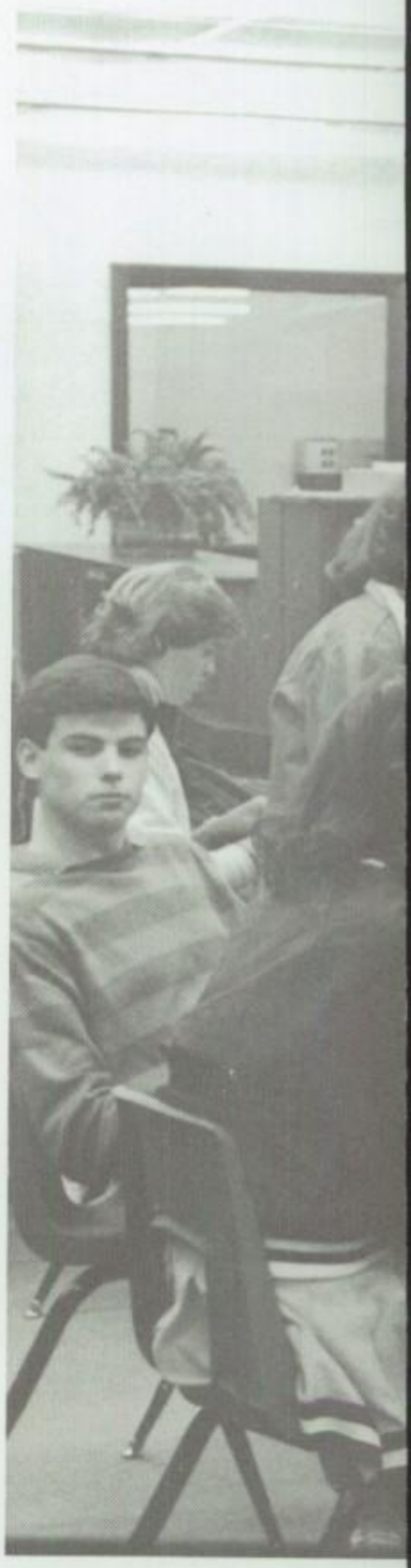
For Christmas, both the junior and senior high chapters opened their hearts and pocketbooks to give children a merry Christmas at the United Methodist Children's home. They presented gifts to 65 kids, ranging in ages from 3 to 18. The students participated in games like basketball and "keep-away." "I wish the kids could have opened their presents in front of us because it made my day to see their faces the year before," commented senior Catie Morse.

In March, students teamed up with Razorback Athletes in the Dogpatch Olympics. FCA chapters from all over Little Rock converged on J.A. Fair High School for the annual Weekend of Champions. The Weekend had been held at P.A. the past two years. This year, though, it was decided to let another school host it.

On the weekend of April 19, at 5:45, two busloads of sleepy students pulled out of the P.A. parking lot bound for Silver Dollar City's Young Christian Weekend. Once there, they unloaded their luggage at the Best Western and took off for the theme park. During the day the students threaded their way through the 3000 plus crowd and attended seminars led by various youth leaders that night. Michael W. Smith led a youth rally. "It was a blast! Michael W. Smith was great!" exclaimed eighth grader Kristi Phelan.

Both junior and senior high chapters held monthly meetings at different members' houses. At the meetings, students discussed different issues concerning Christianity. "I like the food at the meetings," salivated senior Dietrich Maune.

Whether in Little Rock or Branson, Missouri, Pulaski Academy's FCA chapters made a difference. Locations did not matter though, for they were FCA—athletes fellowshipping about Christ. □

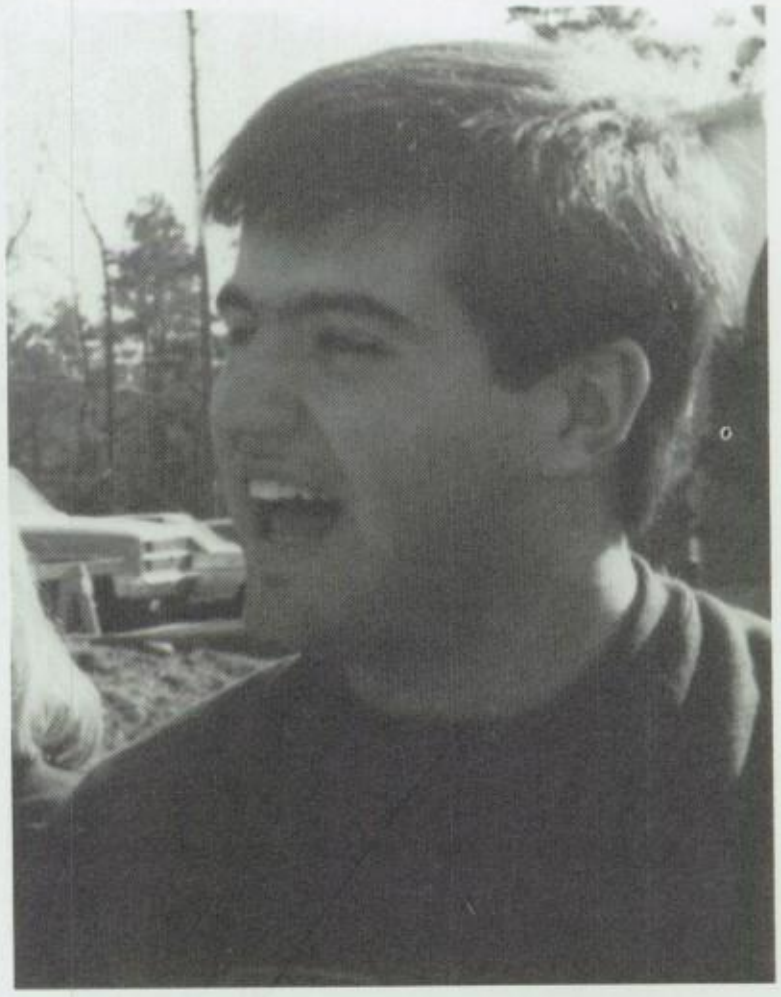


Jr. FCA

Junior FCA: (front row) Chris Grace, Coburn Howell, Jim Culp, Sandy Hooper, Mary Katherine Jett, Amy Noble (treasurer), Ginny Freeman (vice president), Roya Mansouri, Thomas Purifoy (vice president), Michael Holthoff. **(row 2)** Jibbie Tucker, Catherine Ryan, Sophie Pike, Lacey Olinghouse, Carissa Meyer, Amy Martin Helen Fulgham, Kristi Phelan, Ashley Brewer (president), Jennifer Shelton (secretary), Lorri Baumgardner, Robyn Shirey. **(row 3)** Mandy McGrew, Phil Bryant, Boone Atkins, Kristi Rush, Lila Riggs, Kevin Leavitt, Bo Dunlap, Kirk Holeman, Ryan Gribble. **(row 4)** Kristen Hooper, Drew Ogden, Heather Smith, Carrie Kidd, John Smith (president), Scott Hearnsberger, Jay Porter, Michelle Clinton, Jason Walton (secretary), David White (treasurer). **(row 5)** Anna Pike, April Adkisson, Allison Plauche, Denise Mills, Lindsey Benham, Julie Bishop, Gaby Albertson, Jeff Bridges, Mr. Terry Daniell (sponsor).

Excitement. Senior high FCA members listen attentively in a meeting at break.

Tyrone. Senior Byron Brooks finds something humorous in an FCA officer's meeting. Not only did Byron hold the office of treasurer for the boys chapter, but he was also nominated as FCA Male Athlete of the Year.



Sr. FCA

Sr. FCA: (front row) Rachel White (treasurer), Ashley Smith (president), Marley Meyer (vice president), Laura Nelson (secretary). **(row 2)** Cathy Shell, Shannon Hernandez, Ashley Anderson, Katherine Blackmon, Jamye Thomas, Eve Palsa, Marci Smith, Angela Pike, Wesley Massey, Lynn Bryant, Holly Held. **(row 3)** Allison Anthony, Rachel Redman, karla Perkins, Anne Wright, Gaye Williamson, Lea Fiser, Laura Kehler, Shannon Jones, Julia Jackson, Lane Clark, Julie Hynson. **(row 4)** Sherry Jones, Beth Vines, Casey Siegler, Jeri Hamra, Kim Connor, Meg Holmes, Wendy Warmouth, Kate Lanford, karen Snider. **(row 5)** Krist Russenberger, Rachel Roberts, Nancy Blankenship, Kim Haynie, Mindy Connor, Karen Bailey, Angela Harrison, Kelly Hyde, Catherine Caruthers, Jenny Kaufman, Emily Mennick. **(row 6)** Ashley Garrett, Celeste Holeman, Allison Holtoff, Michelle Kaemmerling, KK Bennett, Tacy Sundell, Stacia Whisenhunt, Deborah Pike, Julie Mosely.

Sr. FCA

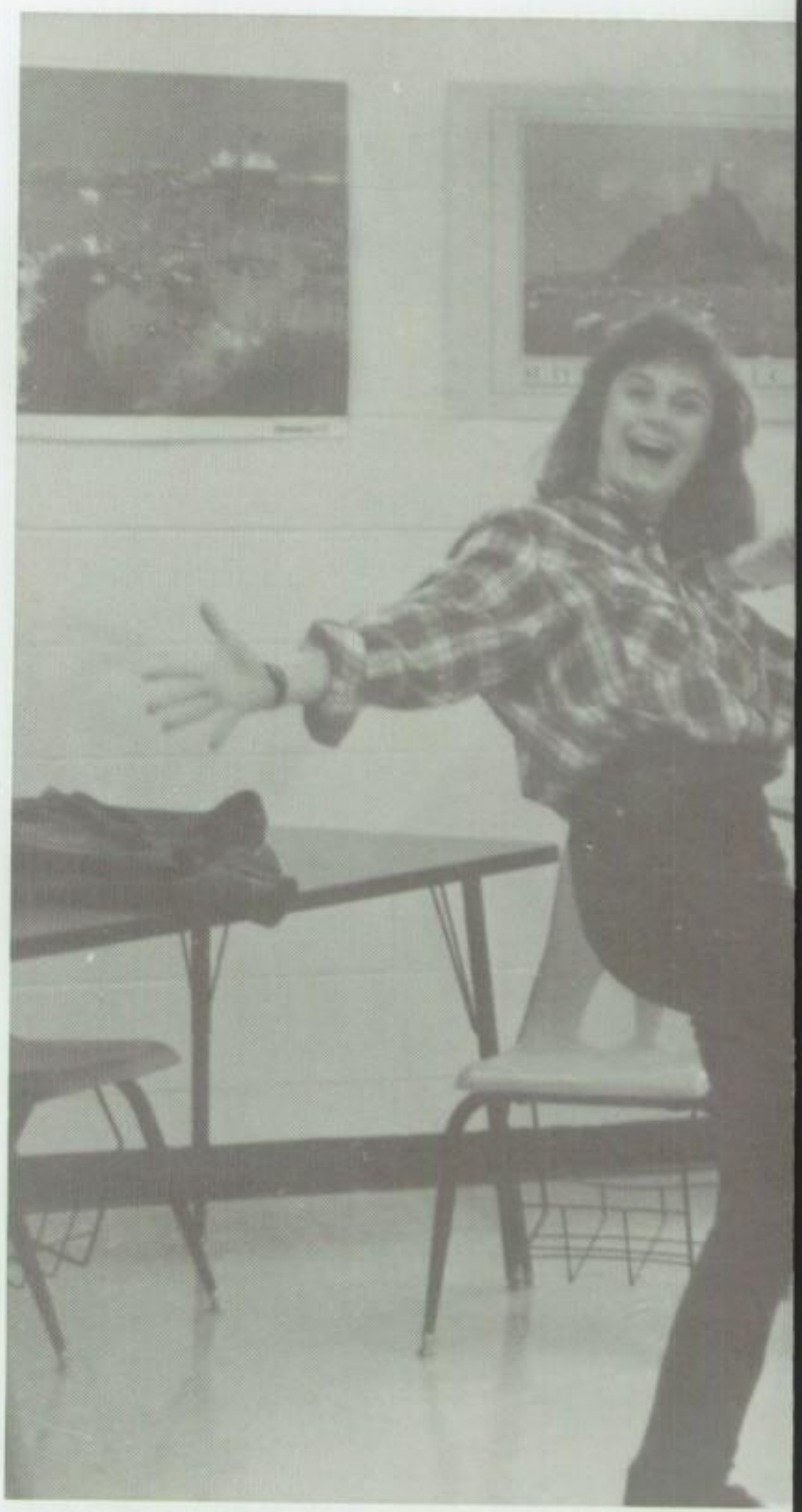
Sr. FCA: (front row) Mr. Tom Hughes (sponsor), Lundy Colvert (treasurer), Byron Brooks (secretary), Mark Pace (vice president), Jeff Noble (president), Brett Smith (sponsor). Brent Trammel, Bobby Edmonds, Douglas Braswell, Les Lewis, Kris Gillian, Stephen Niswanger, Curt Holton, Jason Matt. **(row 3)** Aaron Maune, Mitchell Reed, John Clayton, Bryan Dunlap, Jason Neal, Brent Smith, Chris Jones. **(row 4)** Dietrich Maune, Bill Parkinson, Bill Cobb, Brad Geddes, Mark Rowland, Jeff Shelton. **(row 5)** Micah Hulett, Bruce Granger, Rick Dowda, Richard Smith. **(row 6)** Brain Holcomb, jason Leavitt, Rick Dewese, Mitchell Massey.

Oui! Si! Ita! = Yes!

Pulaski Academy's three foreign language clubs received new sponsors this year. The Spanish Club's new sponsor was Mrs. Silvia Armstrong, who taught Spanish at Mount St. Mary's last year. The Spanish club has been very active this year: they have sold advent calendars and gummy bears, collected money for the Mexican earthquake fund, and went carolling during Christmas time to Spanish speaking families. Jimmy Mulhollan, remarked, "Spanish Club members have a lot of fun learning about Spanish and participating in activities involving the local hispanic population. This year for the first time ever, the Pulaski Academy Spanish club was able to contribute to the hispanic community on an international level by collecting funds to help the victims of Mexico's earthquake."

The French and Latin Clubs also had new sponsors this year. The Latin Club's new sponsor was Mr. DeCesare. The French Club's new sponsor was Ms. Marsha Fair. Ms. Fair taught Spanish speaking students English in Mexico last year. The French Club attended foreign language festivals in Fayetteville and at UALR. They also attended two French plays, *The Malade Imaginarie* and *Cyrano de Bergerac*. French Club president, Katie Quaintance, said,"I really enjoyed seeing *Malade Imaginarie* because you don't get too many opportunities to see French plays."

Although starting completely from scratch, the P.A. foreign language department made remarkable advancements. Even with all the set backs, they were able to say, "C'est la vie!" □



Ole!. Senior Lundy Colvert and junior Gaye Williamson do a Mexican hat dance in a skit.

French Club

French Club: (front row) Kelly Gilmore, Ashley Boyt, Jenny Lange, Holly Harrison, Betsy Parkinson, Amy Noble, Kristi Phelan, Robyn Shirey, Dara Solomon, Amy Davis, Leah Capel, Kim Crow, Wendy Rogers, Mindy France. **(row 2)** Karen Bird, Amy Galton, Saskia Benjamin, Elizabeth Nestrud, Carissa Meyer, Meg Holmes, Celeste Holeman, Jenny Coffman, Emily Minnick, K.K. Bennett, Julia Jackson, Shannon Jones, Carrie Shollmier. **(row 3)** Jamie McGrew, Jenny Roberts, Tina Monson, Angela Harrison (secretary), Les Lewis, Kris Gillian, Katie Quaintance (president), Allison Simmons, Anna Pike, Stephanie Kremer, Susan Niswanger, Gina Gibson, Ashley Whisenhunt.**(row 4)** Ben Parkinson, John Slater, Colin Jones, Chris Bennett Julie Berliner, Allison Plauche, April Adkisson, Lindsey Benham, Sheryl Glubok, Stacia Whisenhunt (vice president), Kim Solomon, Ms. Marsha Fair (sponsor), Laura Leonard. **(row 5)** Jim Culp, Coburn Howell, Kelsey Stout, Austin Brightop, Jeff Tucker, Ragan Hernandez, Brian Holcomb, Kate Spradley, Tracy Tatom, Heather Tucker, Valerie Pike, Suzanne Roberson. **(row 6)** Chris Grace, Micah Hulett, Jim Derych, Sean Jones, Stephen Dawson, Shannon Hulett, Kerry Hamill, Laura Stephens.

Your'e in good hands. Mrs. DeCesare, Latin teacher, helps eighth grader Mary Elizabeth Huffine with a homework assignment.

Fairly funny. Ms. Marsha Fair, French teacher, finds something humorous at a French club meeting held at break.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club: (front row) Katherine Allen, Rachel White, Allison Anthony, Sylvia Armstrong (sponsor). **(row 2)** Kristen Kaemmerling, Pattie Magee, Casey Siegler, Brad Geddes, Kim Haynie, Karen Bailey, Michelle Kaemmerling. **(row 3)** Shannon McMaster, Allison Bieber, Holly Jackson, Laurie Bieber, Julie Bishop, Nancy Blankenship, Lindsey Benham. **(row 4)** Catherine Caruthers, Julie Hynson, John Smith, Les Lewis, Jimmy Mulhollan, Gaye Williamson.

Latin Club

Latin Club: (front row) Julie Peters, John Dickins, Collins Andrews, Melinda Bobbitt, Roya Mansouri, Thomas Purifoy, Michael Holtoff, Mr. Robert DeCesare (sponsor). **(row 2)** Mary Huffine, Conley Lord, Kevin Leavitt (treasurer), Jay Meador, Aaron Capel, Stephanie Campbell, Janet Schaufele. **(row 3)** Damian Eisner, Boone Atkins, Jake Redman, Jason Kuns, Bryan Dunlap (president), Tacy Sundell. **(row 4)** Leah Capel, Stephen Dawson (vice president), Kipp Gillian, Austin Brightop, Stephen Harris (secretary), Chance Woods, Shannon McGill.

Band Together

The P.A. Bruin Band is the school's only combination spirit group, entertainer, and competitive entity. They attended football and basketball games, gave concerts, participated in contests, and traveled to Florida to compete with bands from across the country.

The band supported the school's football team by attending every game and performing half-time shows. The band also performed in concerts for the school and community, such as a concert given at Christmas, another concert of popular music in the spring, and helping to dedicate a new wing of the Elizabeth Mitchell Children's Center. The Band finished the year by performing *Pomp and Circumstance* for the seniors.

The band sponsored the 10th Annual Variety Show, which was a showcase of performing talent of P.A. students. Band members and parents arranged and produced the entire show, from curtains to the sound system. Lee Schriver, stage-hand, commented, "I didn't like it when people bossed us around, but it was fun to watch the show."

The band competed in the Region VI band contest, held at North Pulaski High School. Three pieces of music were prepared and played before judges. The band received the highest ratings in Class A and also received the highest ratings in Class AA and AAA. The band was eligible to proceed to the State band contest, but declined due to the trip to Florida. "I wish we could've gone to state, but I wouldn't have missed Florida for the world," commented Ray Minor.

The highlight of the year for most "bandies" was the spring band trip to the All American Music Festival in Orlando, Florida. After a 23 hour bus ride to Florida, the band performed music for judges, and then proceeded to spend several days enjoying the wonders of Disney World and the Epcot Center. The band received a ranking of 5 out of 10 in class AA, and came in second place in class A. The band worked the entire year raising the $291 per person necessary for the trip. The fund raisers included selling cookies, and ice cream. "It was fun, even with all of those eighth graders running around," commented Becky Barriault.

In addition to competing as a group nationally and locally, individual band members auditioned for All-Region band. Of the 7 junior high band members that tried out, Roya Mansouri and Brad Kaemmerling were selected to the region first band, and Mark Ruggles, Mary Huffine, and Donnie Rebsamen were selected to the region second band, and attended a clinic held at J.A. Fair high school. Of the 4 senior high band members who tried out for All-Region band, all were selected to attend the clinic at McClellan High School Ray Minor and Casey Siegler were selected to the clinic's second band, and Becky Barriault and Mark Dalrymple were selected to the clinic's first band.

In a word, the band was busy. From football games to Florida, the school's only combination spirit group, entertainer, and competitive entity kept busy. □

Senior Band

Senior Band: **(front row)** Catie Morse, Casey Siegler (president). **(row 2)** Ray Minor, Mark Dalrymple, Becky Barriault.

Junior Band

Junior Band: **(front row)** Jennifer Hankins, Susan Moss, Jenny Roberts, Tina Monson, Joseph Huffine, Todd Soghier. **(row 2)** Micheal Meacham, Lee Schriver, Cliff Spann, Frank McKninney, Mark Ruggles, Brad Kaemmerling. **(row 3)** Kevin Schwartz, John Smith, Wesley Harris, Aaron McCollough, Alex Irwin, Justin Bank. **(row 4)** Jason Kuns (captain), Donnie Rebsamen, Julie Peters, Roya Mansouri, Melinda Bobbitt, Shannon McGill, Mary Elizabeth Huffine, Kristi Rush, Chris Black, Lila Riggs (captain).

Animal magnetism. Senior Catie Morse finds a new friend, a walrus, at Disney World.

Head drummer. Eighth grader John Smith performs a drum solo to the song "Preacher Man."

Feeding time! Eighth graders Donnie Rebsamen, Brad Kaemmerling, and Lee Schriver eat a hurried lunch at the Epcot Center in Walt Disney World.

Call me Clara. Sophomore Casey Seigler and senior Becky Barriault practice their music for Clinic tryouts.

On the march. The Bruin Marching Band flag line performs a show to the song "Freedom."

Stepping out

They may have been small in number, but they weren't small in talent. The 1986 senior high Bruin Steppers, with only 13 members, was one of the best that P.A. had ever seen.

They worked hard all year and even during the summer before school started. One thing they learned during the summer was their main routine they had to take to camp.

At camp, the drill team performed with excellence. They received the sweepstakes trophy for overall excellence, were voted the most admired squad by the other squads present, and received the spirit pom because of their tremendous enthusiasm shown at camp.

Karen Snider, sophomore, was nominated for "Superstar Girl" which was a terrific honor for the school and drill team. Julie Hynson, sophomore, said, "Camp was hard work but a lot of fun, and I made a lot of new friends."

Of course drill team wasn't all work and no play. The members each had a great time performing and just being with their fellow teammates. Rachel White, sophomore, commented, "I've learned a lot and made some really close friends. I had fun doing it, too."

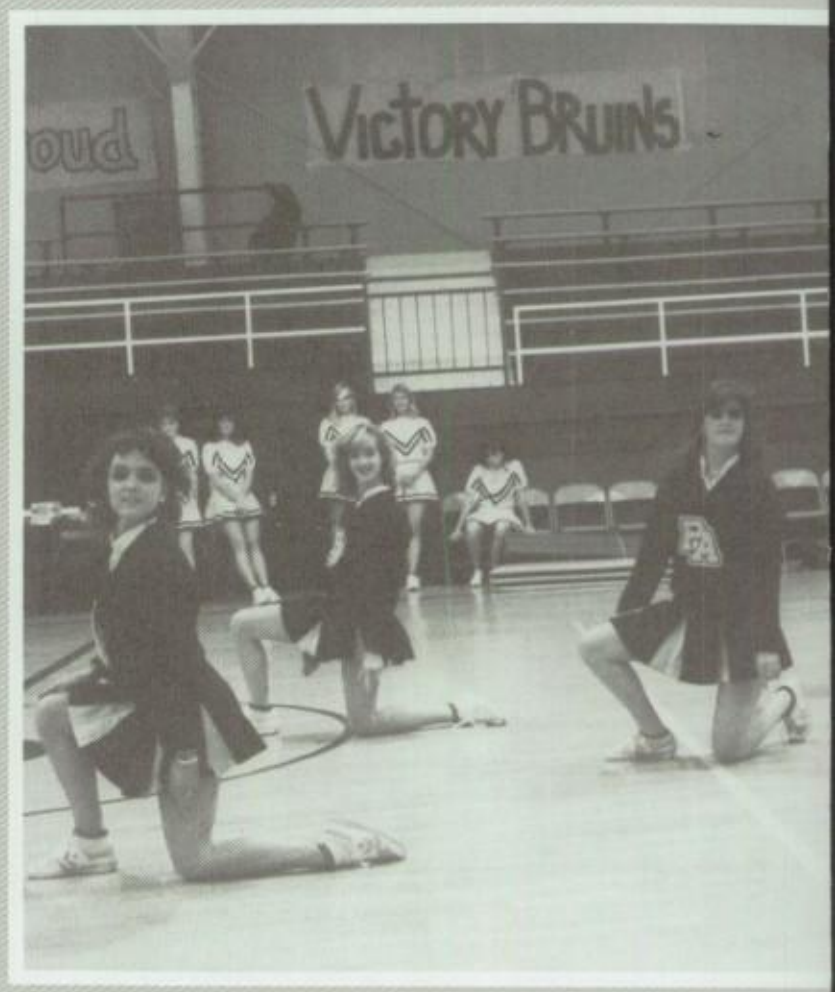
The captain and co-captain this year were Tanya Siebert and Katie Quaintance. Ashley Anderson, senior, said, "Tanya was a great captain and her spirit and friendliness really pulled us together."

Tanya Siebert, captain, said, "We had a great year! The group was really hard working and willing to do what was needed to be done. Katie was a lot of help to me as co-captain too. I feel that we couldn't have done any better than we did."

The drill team's support was felt by all the players. Lundy Colvert, senior high football player, exclaimed "The support the drill team gave us was really appreciated, especially when they decorated our lockers before our games!" □

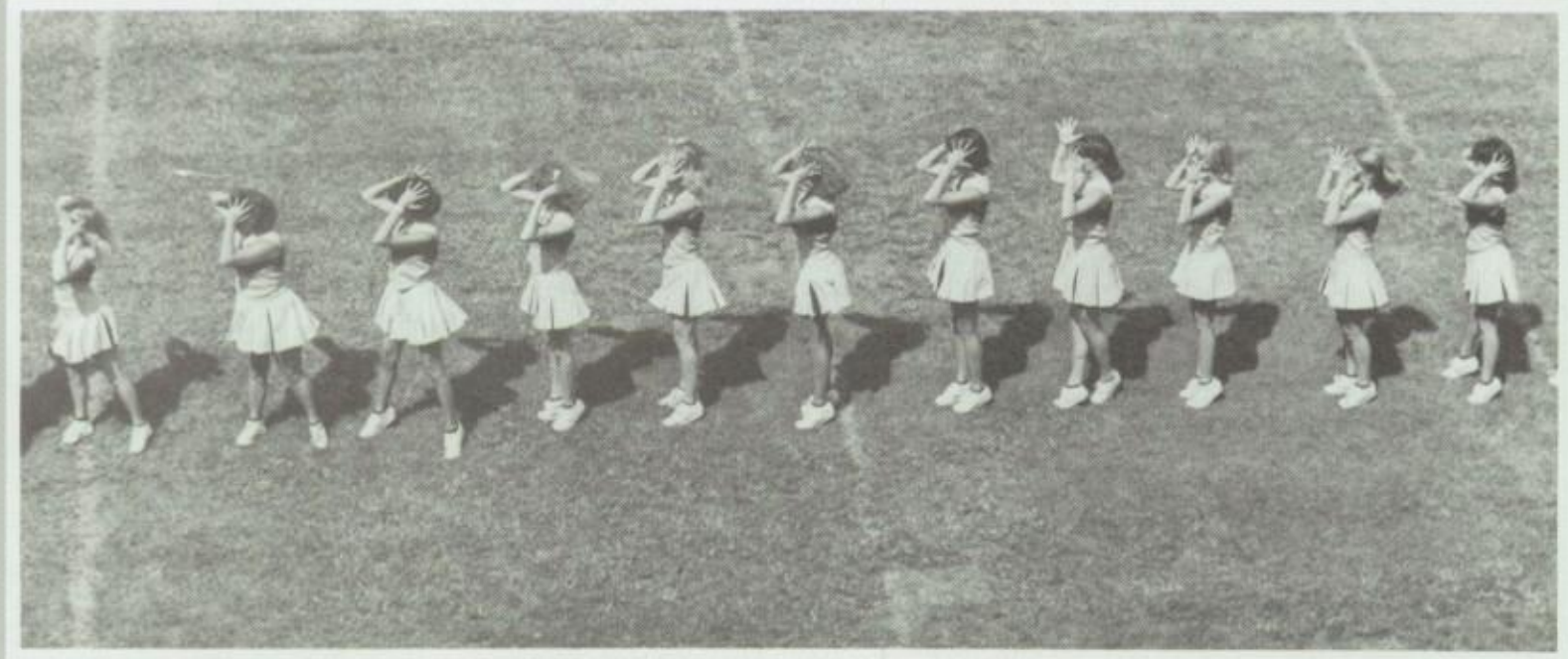
Sr. High Drill Team

Senior High Drill Team: (front row) Rachel White, Eve Palsa, Tanya Siebert (captain), Kim Haynie, Wesley Massey. **(row 2)** Karen Snider, Katherine Allen, Ashley Anderson, Katie Quaintance (co-captain), Mindy Connor, Laura Kehler, Julie Hynson.



Nikes galore. Senior high drill team performs during halftime of a football game.

Bottom's up! The drill team practices in the hall during one of their many after school practices.



Smile! The drill team performs a routine to "Fly Girl" during a pep assembly before the CAC basketball game.

Shhhh... The drill team performs their home routine dance during a pep assembly to open up the football season.

Quality, not quantity

Despite all the commotion after tryouts, the cheerleaders agreed that this was one of the best years. Like last year, there was only one senior, Allison Anthony. "Being the only senior was hard, but we did not let that pull us down," said Allison. Junior Karla Perkins, commented, "Since I was new on the squad, everyone was patient while I learned new things."

The cheerleaders had many activities this year to promote school spirit, which was pronounced "dead" last year. There were several pep assemblies this year, which included skits, dances by the drill team, and even games played by the football team. "The school spirit was much better than last year," commented Kate Lanford, junior. The spirit of the school led the senior high Bruin football team to a wonderful season, 8-2, which included beating old-time rivals such as Harding and CAC. "The spirit was something we really needed when we were out on the field," said senior Micah Hulett.

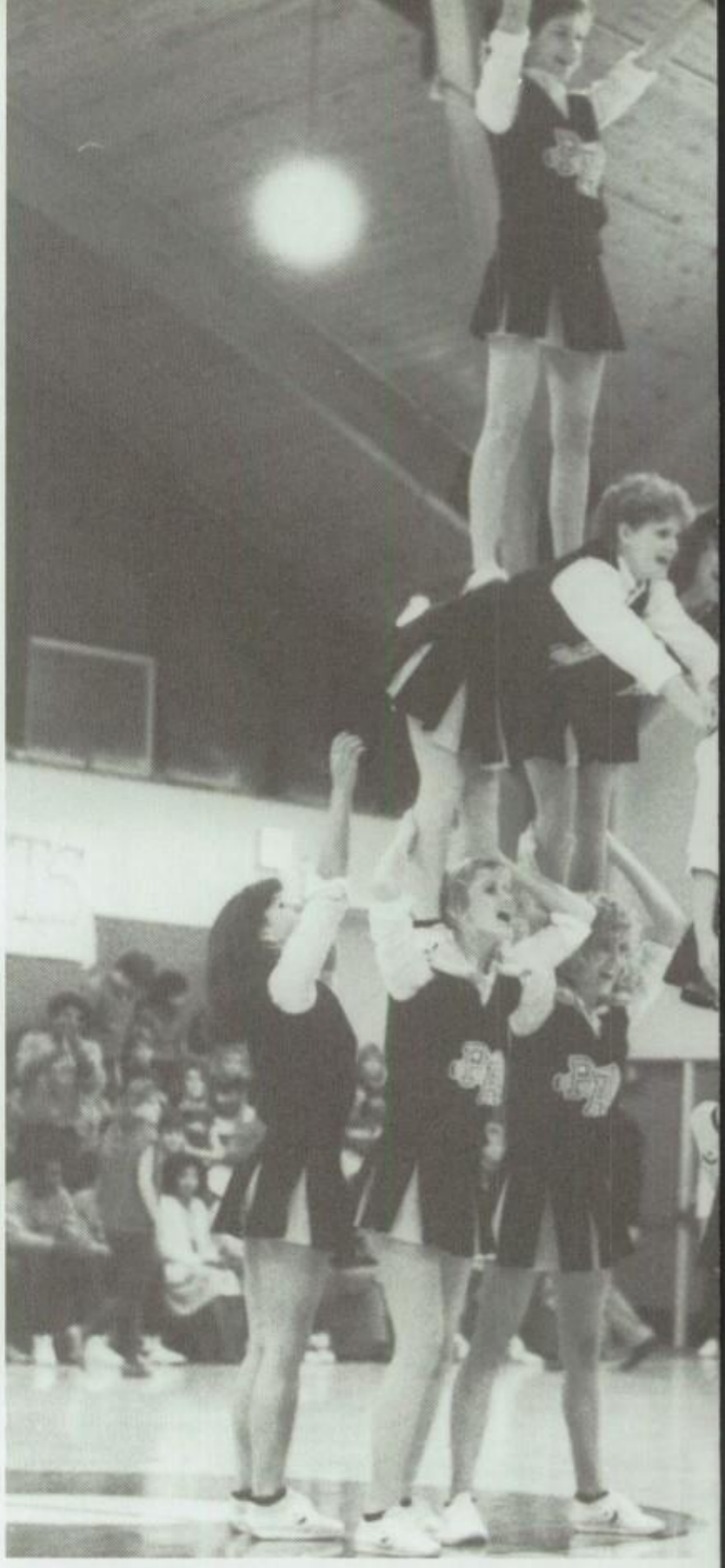
Cheerleaders were instrumental in promoting spirit. At both football and basketball homecomings, they decorated the players' bedrooms. They also decorated the players' lockers at school.

Attending every football game, and just about every basketball game, would have drained the energy of most. "It's true we got tired, but it's fun supporting the team!" exclaimed Tracey Howard, sophomore. In the end, it was worth it to see the players' faces when they won.

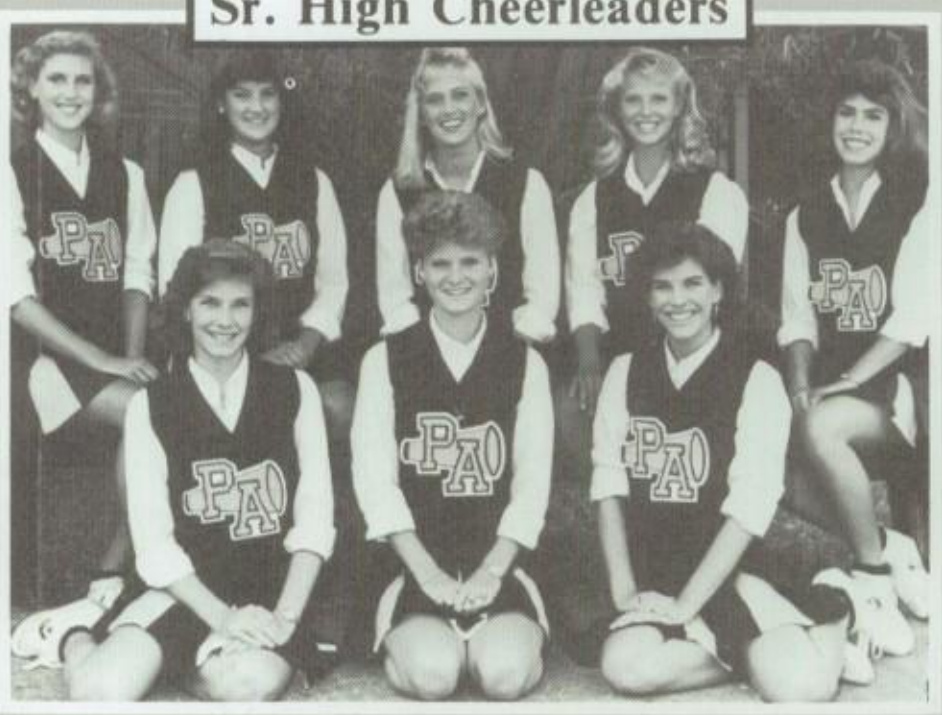
The cheerleaders modeled the latest fashions from M.M. Cohn's and performed a complete routine at the University Mall in September. The success of their performance, which included cheers and pyramids, was due to many after-school practices.

With only eight people on the squad, most would think it was tough. But with eight people, unity was important. The cheerleaders will all agree that they were closer than ever. "I love everyone on the squad, which made it easier to work together and make our school have more spirit," said Marley Meyer, junior.

Everyone will agree that the school spirit had improved much since last year. The ceaseless dedication and limitless energy infected one and all. □



Sr. High Cheerleaders



Senior High Cheerleaders: (front row) Kelly Hyde (co-captain), Karla Perkins, Allison Anthony (captain) **(row 2)** Kate Lanford, Marci Smith, Tracey Howard, Marley Meyer, Rachel Redman.

Queen of the mountain. Kelly Hyde, junior, climbs to the top of a pyramid.

Flygirl. Marley Meyer, junior, shows her awesome spirit during the game against Oak Grove.

I'm a plane! Cheerleaders perform a cheer at a game against McRae during the P.A. Invitational Tournament.

I didn't do it! the senior high Cheerleaders perform in a courtyard pep assembly. Pep assemblies were occasionally held outside in pleasant weather.

Alive and Kicking

Bruin spirit was alive and well in the junior high. Good feelings towards P.A. grew through the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades as they cheered on the numerous junior high teams.

The cheerleaders and drill team went to camp during the summer to sharpen their skills for the coming year. This was the first time for the junior high drill team to go to camp. "I was very happy with how we did at camp for our first time. It was really fun!" exclaimed Pattie Magee, freshman.

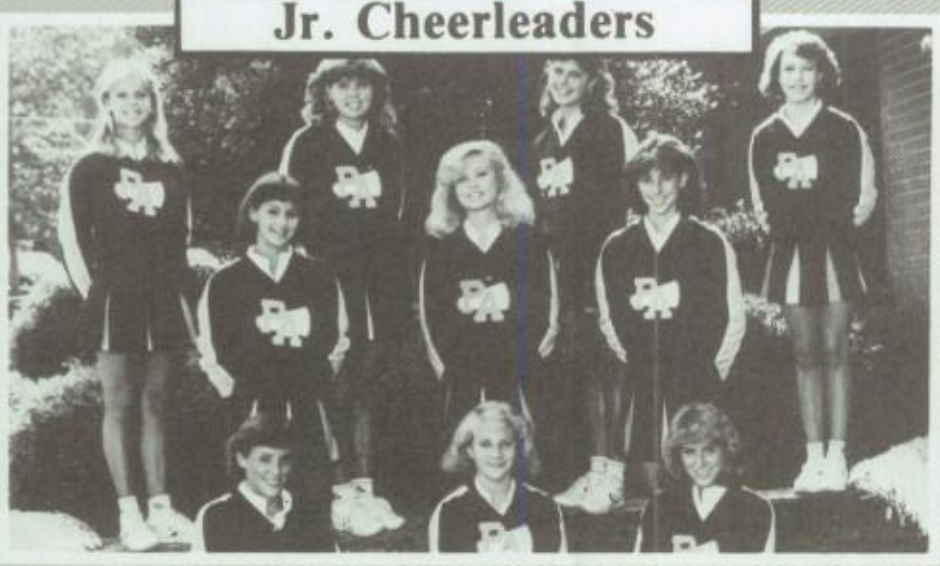
To inspire spirit was the job for the cheerleaders. They practiced, and painted run-throughs throughout the summer and planned for pep assemblies. Eighth grader Carissa Meyer said, "Pep assemblies were a great reason to have a break from school, and it was fun to work on cheers and pyramids."

The drill team practiced camp dances to perform at half-time of junior high football and basketball games. Amy Martin, eighth grader, said, "It was a lot of fun because I got to practice with my friends. It felt great to raise spirit!" The drill team could often be heard encouraging the teams during games.

The Pep Club was a service-oriented spirit group. Besides cheering at games, they sponsored a family at Christmas by buying gifts, and they also ushered for the **Nutcracker** for Ballet Arkansas. Some of their funds went for buying paperback books for the school library.

Pep Club had an increase in members over last year. Many seventh and eighth grade girls found this a fun way to cheer for the junior Bruins. Eighth grader Kipp Gillian commented, "All of the spirit groups inspire us to win the game, and they're always there to support us!" □

Jr. Cheerleaders



Junior High Cheerleaders: (front row) Monica Trammel, Julie Peters, Holly Jackson (co-captain). **(row 2)** Michelle Clinton, Susan Newanger (captain), Julie Bishop. **(row 3)** Carissa Meyer, Marcie Lewis, Conley Lord, Stephanie Kremer (co-captain).

Jr. Drill Team

Junior High Drill Team: (front row) Pattie Magee (captain), Michelle Brewer (co-captain), Kristin Kaemmerling (co-captain). **(row 2)** Ginny Freeman, Lorri Baumgardner, Kristi Rush, Dara Solomon. **(row 3)** Meridith McKay, Kim Crow, Wendy Rogers, Kristi Phelan, Mary Morton, Amy Martin, Susan Varadav, Robyn Shirey.

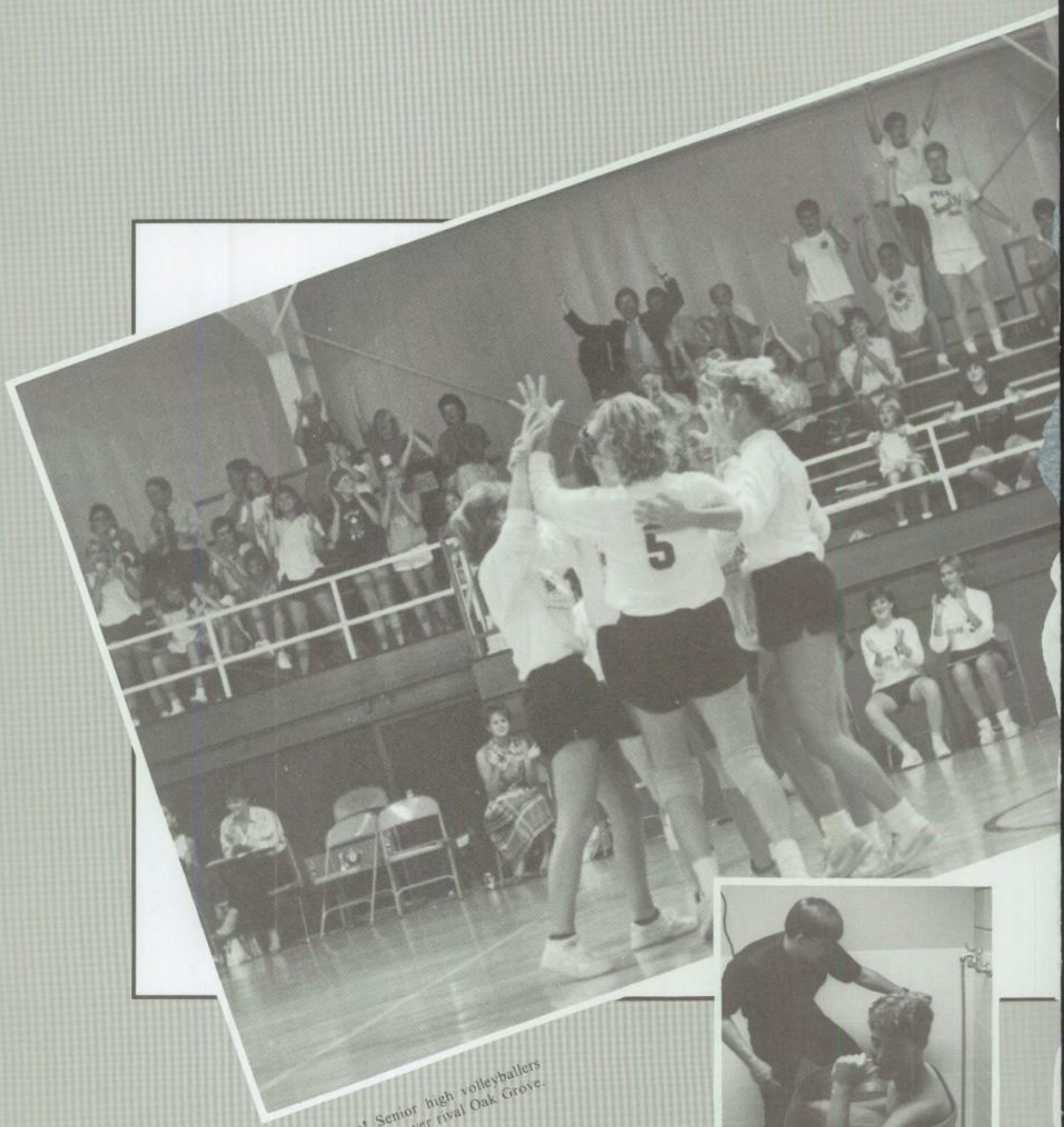
What now? The junior high cheerleaders do a balancing act at a pep assembly prior to the CAC game.

Pom-pom power. Junior high drill team members Pattie Magee and Kristi Rush perform at the pep assembly before the Wabbaseka Game.

Attention Please! Junior high cheerleaders and pep club show their respect for the Bruins during the Alma Mater at a football pep assembly.

Pep Club

Pep Club: (front row) Stephanie Campbell (co-captain), Amy Noble (captain). **(row 2)** Catherine Hogg, Ashley Whisenhunt, Christina Vratsinas, Susan Swaffar, Shannon McBride, Mindy France, Mary Katherine Jett, Laura Leonard, Sandy Hooper. **(row 3)** Ashley Boyt, Heather Chadduck, Jenny Roberts, Chanoy Sutton, Tina Munson, Julie Hendricks, Carrie Shollmier. **(row 4)** Amanda Mitchell, Susan Moss, Tracy Tatom, Catherine Ryan, Holly Fitton, Jamie McGrew, Valerie Pike, Amy Galton. **(row 5)** Lisa Faust, Jibbie Tucker, Betsy Massey, Lacey Olinghouse, Emily Herbst, Heather Norsworthy, Alice Tennant. **(row 6)** Suzanne Roberson, Holly Harrison, Kelly Gilmore, Shannon McGill, Jenny Lange, Kate Thurmond, Jennifer Hankins, Sophie Pike.



Celebration! Senior high volleyballers celebrate a victory over rival Oak Grove.

Hot tub Terry. Terry Henson, football trainer, checks the hot tub for Chris McDonough after a football game.

Stop & Go

Since the ancient Olympics, humans have proved themselves in physical competitions, whether individually or as teams. Pulaski Academy has carried on this athletic tradition with many teams participating in sporting activities.

Just as coach Hatfield's Hogs fell short of the Cotton Bowl, Brett Smith's Bruins missed their chance for the high school playoffs. Although there were three teams in the playoffs that the Bruins had defeated, they had to settle for a convincing homecoming win over DeValls Bluff.

The volleyball teams had excellent seasons. Coach Kathy Thompson once again brought in her own volleyball team to scrimmage against her senior high girls. All of the girls learned how to "splatter".

As basketball season got underway, the senior high boys Bruin team found itself rated number nine in the state even after two consecutive defeats. However, after a third loss against DeVall's Bluff, they lost their top ten berth.

Whether the Bruins experienced hardships or joys, one thing was for certain. They never lost the will to win or their determination. They never said, "Let's stop now." □

Why Stop Now?

Long on wins short on playoffs

"Our one goal of the year was to make the playoffs. We knew we would have to work, but that's what it takes," commented senior Micah Hulett. As the Bruins cruised through non-conference play with a 5-0 record, this goal was surely within reach.

The season started with Jefferson Prep, a yearly rematch. Once again, as for the past 3 years, the Bruins came out on top 28-6. "It was a good game for us to get all the kinks out of our system. We were emotionally high then and for the rest of our games," said senior Jason Leavitt, All-District quarterback.

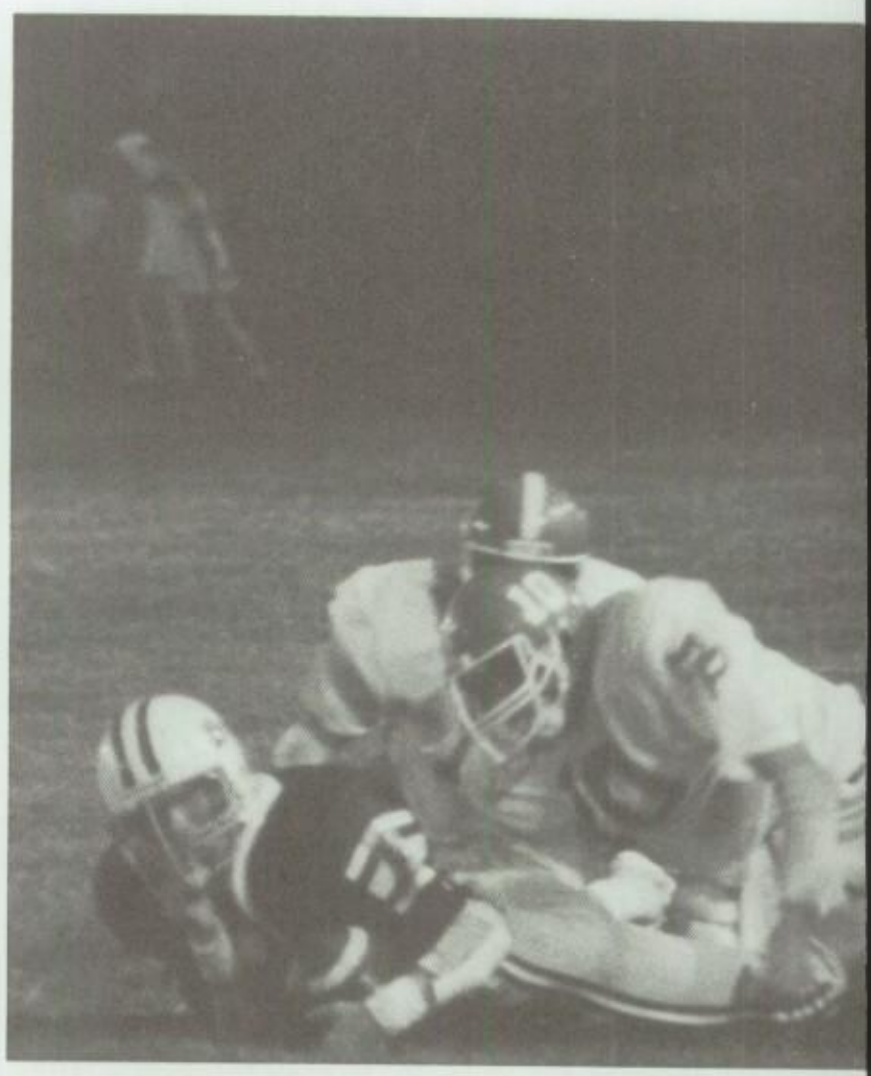
Rick Dewese returns a kick-off during Hazen Game.

The Bruins first home game was against Mayflower. This was another vengeful game for the Bruins. In the 1984-85 season, the Bruins lost by only seven points on a big play 0-7. The Bruins got plenty of revenge as they defeated the Eagles 28-8. "We played as a team and the offense clicked. We really wanted to win because of what happened last year," explained Hulett.

Defense was the name of the game as the Bruins breezed their way to a 40-0 victory over Bauxite. This score topped the losing scores of the past two years. Senior Chris McDonough commented, "Bauxite beat us bad two years in a row so we've been waiting for a win of this kind. This was one of the big games we were working for. We also wanted to beat Harding and Mountain Pine." Senior Rick DeWese blocked a punt in the game and recovered the ball in the end zone for a Bruin score. This triggered three more touchdowns to defeat the Miners. "I think the one word to symbolize this season was 'work.' It was the one emphasis put on practice and games," commented senior Lundy Colvert. Work was what they did. The Bruins attained high as a #5 ranking in the state and compiled the most offense to date of any P.A. team in the past.

The ranking came after the thrashing of the #2 team, Mountain Pine, who were also last year's Class A champion. The Bruin running game controlled as junior Kris Gillian, Leavitt, and Hulett all scored touchdowns.

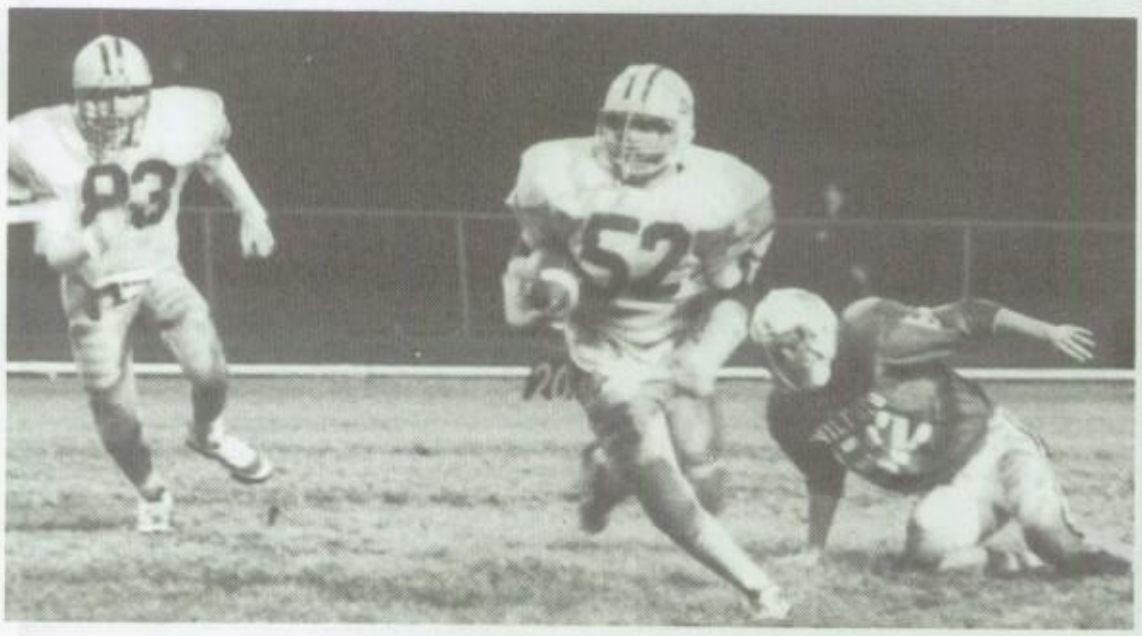
Both teams felt the refereeing left something to be desired as Mountain Pine had had enough. The Red Devils left the field with 2:15 remaining in the game and forfeited to a 35-0 loss.



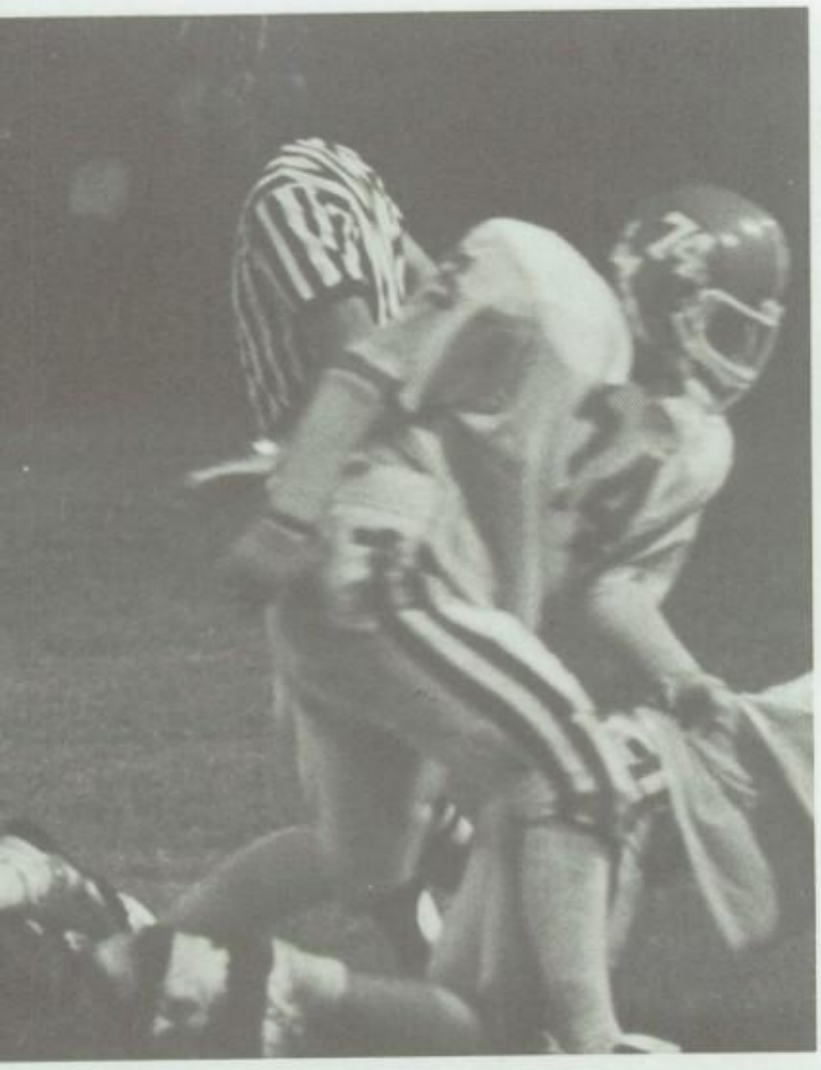
Senior High Football

P.A.	Opponent	
28	Jefferson Prep	6
28	Mayflower	8
40	Bauxite	0
35	Mountain Pine	0
16	Magnet Cove	15
7	Hazen	16
7	Des Arc	39
28	DeValls Bluff	16
18	Harding	15
26	CAC	6

Season Record:8-2



Oskie. Senior Lundy Colvert catches an interception and begins his run back in the Bruins win over Harding, 18-15.



Did I make it? Kris Gillian, junior, stretches as he tries to make the first down against Mountain Pine. The Bruins were victorious with a score of 35-0.

Practice makes perfect. The Bruins work out during 2-a-days in the summer to prepare for their upcoming season.

Agony of the feet. Senior Lundy Colvert gets tackled after his interception against Harding.

Long on wins short on playoffs(cont...)

The Bruins opened up their conference season with the Hazen Hornets. The Hornets opened their scoring 7-0, but P.A. came back before the half to tie 7-7 before the second period ended. Hazen then came out and beat the Bruins with a field goal and another touch-

A lone Bruin sacks the Mayflower quarterback for a loss of yardage.

down but failed the extra point.

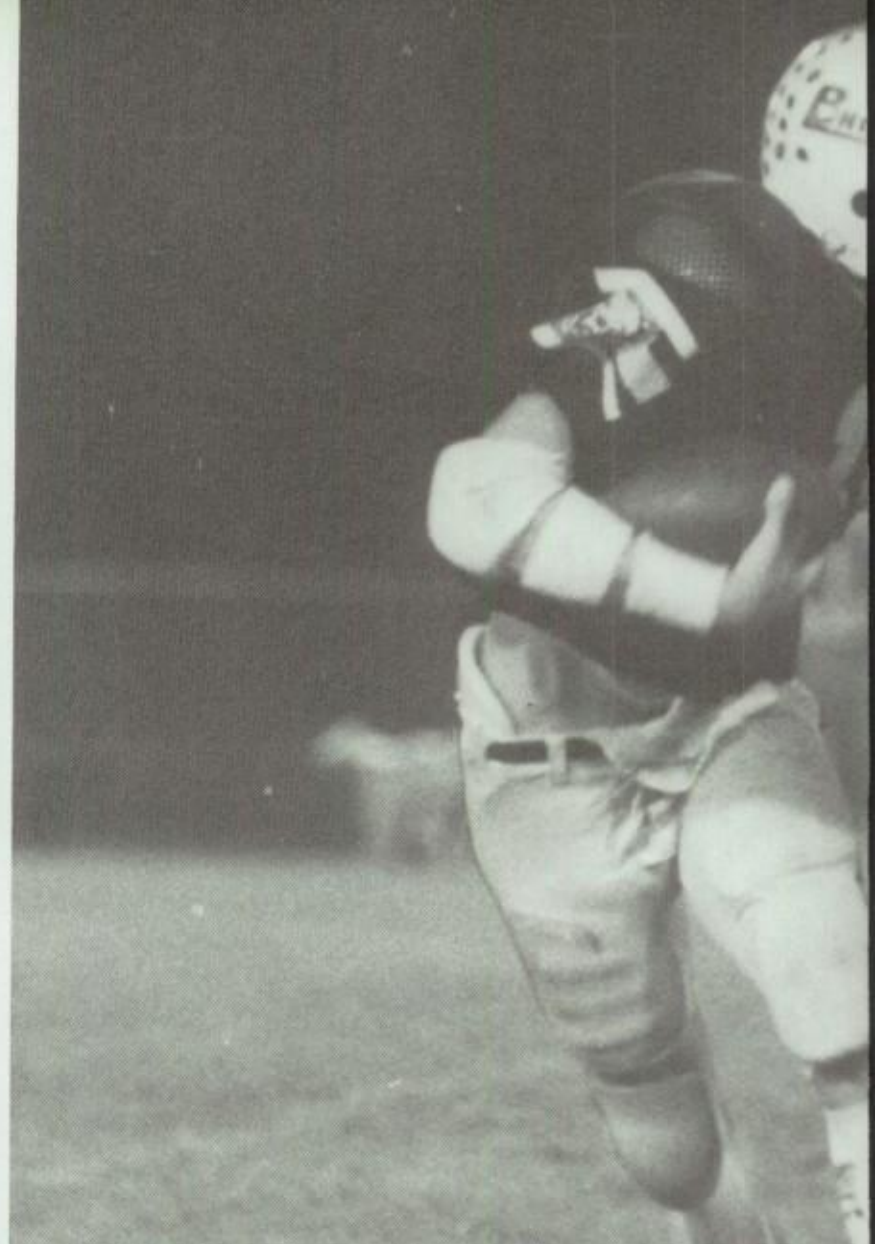
The Bruins next took on the Des Arc Eagles. The intensity was high as this was the Eagles homecoming. The speed and size helped Des Arc, who was in Class AA last year, to a Bruin loss of 39-7.

DeVall's Bluff was a big game for all. Most of the players wanted to get back on a winning streak and have a winning season. This was also Homecoming, which produced added intensity. Head coach Brett Smith commented, "Homecoming was a lot of fun for me because it was my first homecoming win ever as a player or as a coach. I appreciated the dedication of the players and coaches to make that possible." The Bruins defeated the Scrappers 28-16.

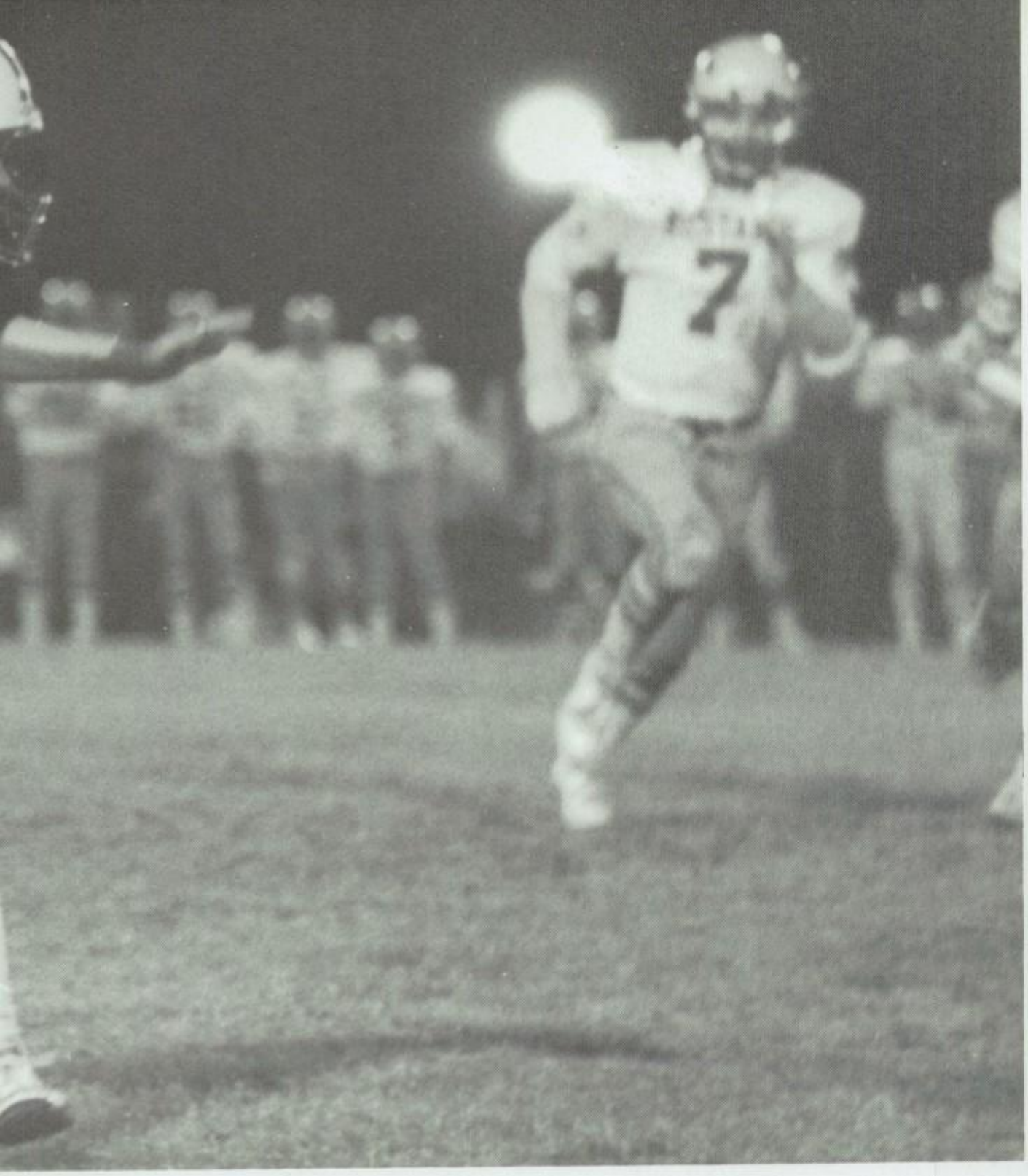
The Harding Wildcats, leaders of the conference, were the Bruins next challenge. The Bruins prepared long and hard for this game, devising plays designed to defeat the Wildcats. These plays were what won the game. Two of the plays were an option-reverse and an option-reverse-pass. The Bruins survived a last quarter attempt by Harding, to come out on top 18-15.

The final game for the Bruins was cross-river rival CAC. This game was hot from beginning practice to final seconds as articles were written in both Little Rock papers with comments from several players. All was settled on the field as the Bruins easily handled CAC, 26-6. "Beating CAC was the highlight of my season as a junior. They have beaten us the past three years and I couldn't wait to play them to get revenge," commented Kris Gillian, junior.

The Bruins defeated two teams that were ranked #2 in the state at the date of play. The teams were Mountain Pine and Harding. "We were 6-2 and had no chance at the Playoffs and just wanted to prove we're one of the best teams in the state!" exclaimed Byron Brooks, senior. Despite their 8-2 record, the Bruins did not advance to the state playoffs. Leavitt commented, "We knew they were good, but we were better." □

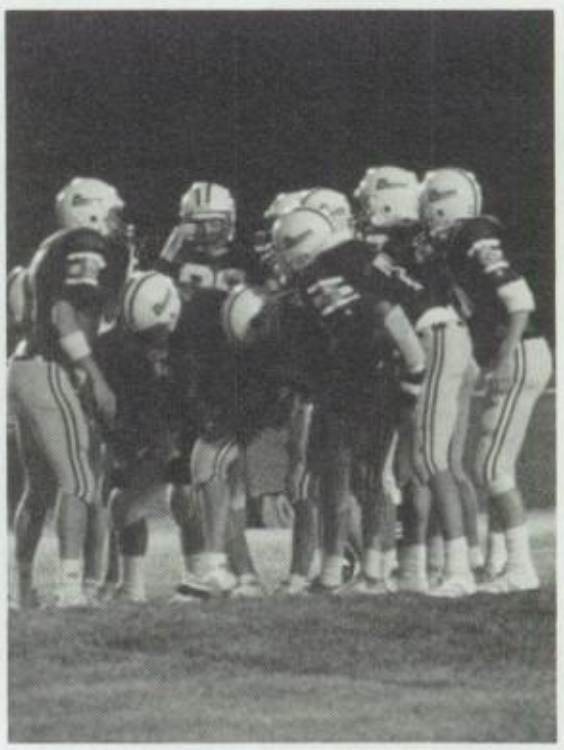


In the dirt. Lundy Colvert, senior, tackles a Harding runningback in their 18-15 victory over the Wildcats.



Turning it on. Jason Leavitt, senior, looks downfield as he runs around end for yardage.

Huddle up. The Bruin offense huddles up before the next play against #2 ranked Mountain Pine. The Bruins won 35-0.



Senior High Football: (front row) Brent Smith, Steven Niswanger, Micah Hulett, Lundy Colvert, Tuck Butler, Jimmy Mulhollan. **(row 2)** Brett Smith (head coach), Byron Brooks, Brett Davis, Mitchell Massey, Jason Neal, Bill Parkinson, Richard Smith, Rick Dewese, Brian Swink, Terry Henson (trainer). **(row 3)** James Cole (coach), Mark Rowland, Brian Landers, Les Lewis, Jeff Shelton, Mark Pace, John Clayton, Charlie Hanlon, Kris Gillian, Rick Dowda, Gary Shoptaw (coach). **(row 4)** Curt Holton, Lee Butler Jackson, John Wright, Jason Leavitt, Bruce Granger, Chris McDonough, Chris Jones, Mitchell Reed.

Ups & Downs

The chemistry of the '85-'86 junior Bruins was a mixture of ups and downs which reflected the team's 4-4 record. This see-saw of wins and losses was viewed as a learning experience for both players and coaches.

The junior Bruins played well and showed a good side winning their opening game against Bauxite. Eighth grader Kipp Gillian scored both touchdowns for the Bruins in the opening win. The Bruins also played excellent games in their next two wins against Scott and DeVall's Bluff, winning 16-0 and 35-14 respectively. The Bruins' next win was probably the most exciting one. The homecoming game against Mayflower was an easy Bruin victory, 35-8. "We played as a team and a lot of people scored," commented eighth grader Robb Fiser.

Kipp Gillian goes over the top for yardage against DeVall's Bluff

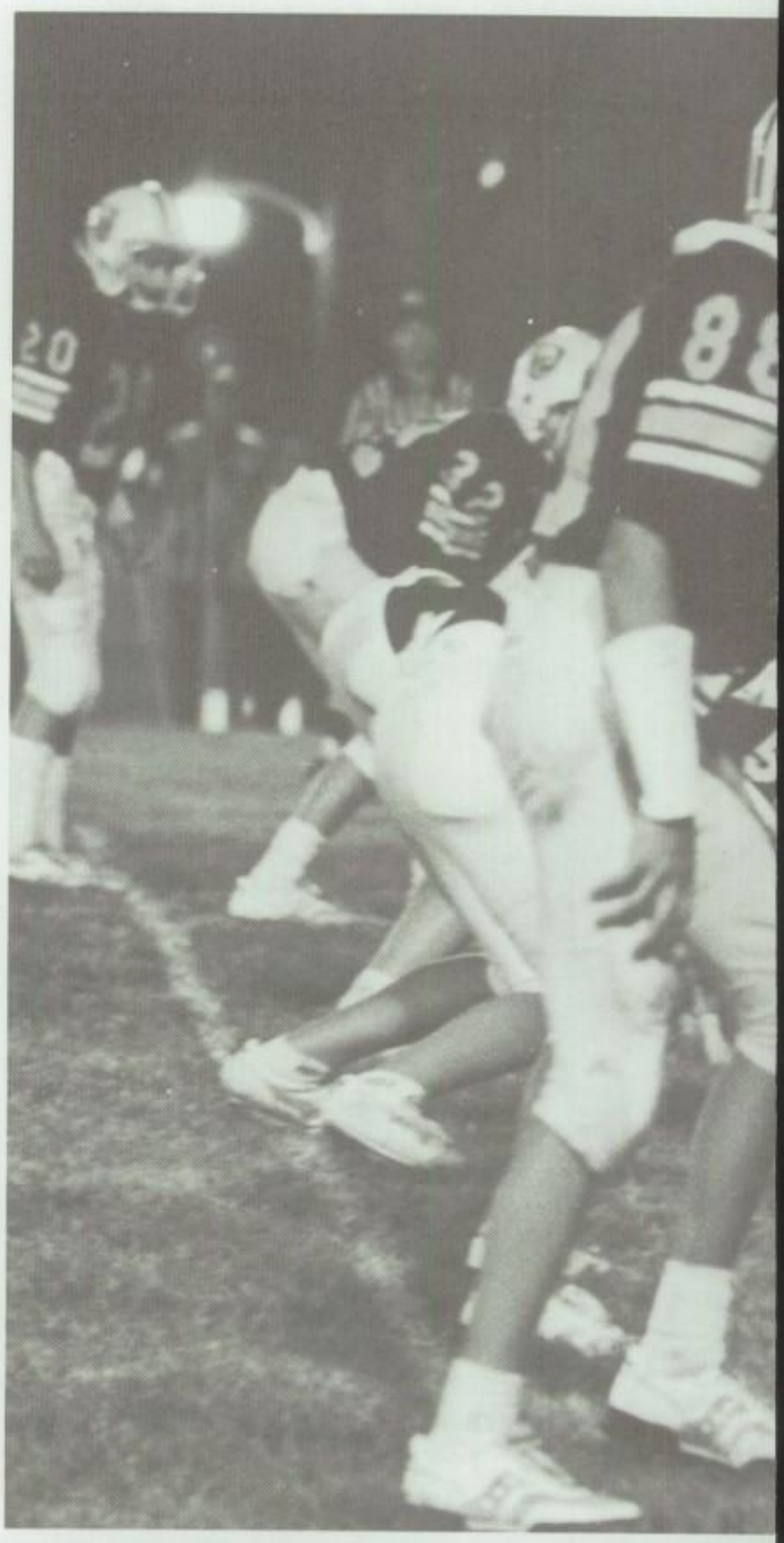
Along with the good came the bad. After the opening win against Bauxite, the Bruins fell to a very large, quick, and physical Des Arc team. "It was a hard fought game. We were just outmanned," explained coach Mark Smith. The following week, the Bruins were trapped by a very fast Hazen team, 28-0. The Bruins' last two games were heartbreaking defeats, 12-9 to CAC and 6-0 against Harding. "Both games were very close and could have gone either way. We just didn't get the breaks," replied coach Terry Daniell.

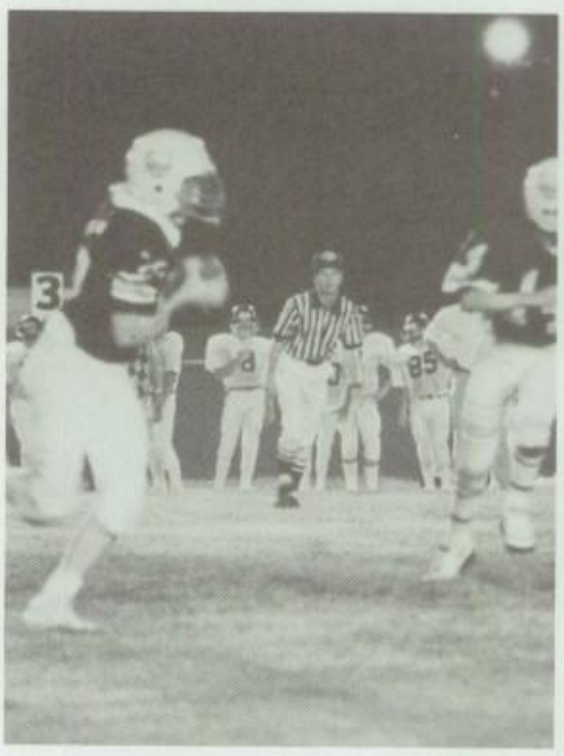
Overall, the Bruins' game was back-and-forth. One game they would be a tight, well put together team, and the next would be played poorly and sloppily. Although it was a .500 season, lots of experience was gained for next year's junior Bruins. □

Jr. High Scoreboard

P.A.	Opponent	
12	Bauxite	6
20	Des Arc	36
16	Scott	0
0	Hazen	28
35	DeVall's Bluff	14
9	CAC	12
35	Mayflower	6
0	Harding	6

Season record: 4-4



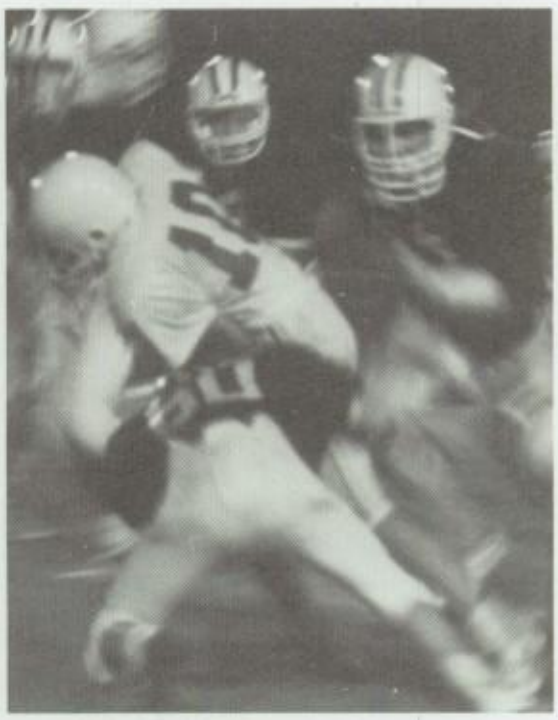


Heading out. Eighth grade tailback Kipp Gillian runs for yardage against the DeVall's Bluff Scrappers. The Bruins won 35-14.

DEFENSE. Junior Bruins line up against Mayflower. The Bruins defeated the Eagles 35-8.

Seventh Grade Football: (front row) Jack Mulhollan, Ben Parkinson, Jon Bevans, Michael Kennedy, Danny Eades, Sam Roemer, Shawn McMaster. **(row 2)** Wayland Hill, Joseph Huffine, Chris Grace, Blake Byrd, Coburn Howell, Jim Culp, Matt Hooper. **(row 3)** Brent Smith (asst. coach), Hardin Bale, Todd Anderson, Patrick Schueck, Chris Moore, Andy Vines, Lane England, Chuck Fiser, Coach Terry Daniell.

Junior High Football: (front row) Michael Holthoff, Aaron Weiss, David White, Jason Walton, Donell Burkett, Bo Dunlap. **(row 2)** Brian Warmouth, Drew Ogden, Chance Woods, Christopher Black, Wake Young, Beau Blair, Jeff Bridges. **(row 3)** Coach Mark Smith, Phil Bryant, Kipp Gillian, Randy DeWese, Austin Brightop, Coach Terry Daniell. **(row 4)** Chris Tuohey, Ragan Hernandez, Jay Porter, Chris Bennett, Walt Howard, Scott Davis, Robb Fiser.



Scraping for yardage. DeVall's Bluff runner is running for a short gain against the tough Bruin defense. The Scrapper's gain was for naught with a Bruin victory of 35-19.

Crunch! Three Bruin defenders converge on a Bauxite runner for a loss of yardage. The Bruins won the first game of the season 12-6.

Things are looking up! The senior high cheerleaders hold up a run-through for the football players on homecoming.

Revenge of the Nerd. Sophomore Brett Davis dresses up as a nerd to show his spirit during Homecoming week.

Junior High Homecoming Court: Valerie Pike, Conley Lord, Susan Niswanger, Buffy Forsythe, Allison Plauche, Carissa Meyer, Sandy Hooper

All mixed up

As the final streamer was placed in the football players' rooms, the cheerleaders experienced a feeling of accomplishment. "It was hard work, but it was worth it to the players," said Marley Meyer, junior. Homecoming was more than just a week. It was much, much more. However, as always, time was important. There was so much to do and only a week in which to do it.

When homecoming rolled around, everybody was encouraged to participate. The entire school rallied to support the ol' Blue and Gold. Keeping with tradition, there were many activities that the cheerleaders had planned to get everybody fired up.

The week involved dress up days, and the year featured the return of some old favorites such as M.A.S.H. day and punk day. On Thursday, everybody dressed Hawaiian to honor the junior high theme, "De-Lei the Eagles." Friday was inside-out, but the schedule was literally backwards, too. The day started out with seventh period, and progressed down the list to first period. The senior high theme was "Mix-Up the Scrappers."

The junior high pep assembly was filled with spirit from each student from grade seven to nine. The drill team did a dance to "California Girls," and the cheerleaders did a dance to "Swoop." The drill team and cheerleaders performed a skit that sparked enthusiasm throughout the junior high which led the junior Bruins to an exciting victory on Thursday night, 35-8.

The cheerleaders split into pairs and decorated the football players' bedrooms. The drill team decorated the players' lockers. "It helped a lot after losing two games to know that someone is still supporting us," said Micah Hulett, senior. The cheerleaders and drill team performed a skit to demonstrate the theme, at the pep assembly which was packed with excited Bruin fans.

As the excitement from homecoming week came to a close, the spirit of the Bruin fans did not. The spirit lead the Bruins to a victory over De Vall's Bluff, 28-14. Coach Brett Smith particularly enjoyed the outcome of the game since it was his first homecoming win.

Both dances were done by Sky Productions, our very own, Jack Otten. "The dance was one of the best!" exclaimed Cathy Shell, junior.

Homecoming is not just a game - far from it. It is a combination of school spirit, friendship, and class togetherness. Students remember Mr. McIntosh in the press box being the "voice of the Bruins," player of the week awards, and Jimmy Mulhollan's slam-dancing at the homecoming dance. After spending months preparing for homecoming, the spirit groups along with students realized that, once again, homecoming was worth the effort. □

Cheerleaders and drill team do a skit to demonstrate theme.

Senior High Homecoming Court: Tracey Howard, Kelly Hyde, Gina Howard, Ashley Anderson, Tanya Siebert, Karla Perkins, Tacy Sundell

Another 20, But after that?

The Pulaski Academy Bruin basketball team opened up its season against Harmony Grove. The Cardinals were easily defeated 70-34. Chris McDonough, senior forward, led the attack with 20 points. That was the only "warm-up" game as the team then took on class AA Oak Grove. The Bruins came out on top 57-51 with McDonough again leading the way with 15 points.

Perennial favorite Wabbaseka-Tucker was next on the list. The contest was close all the way through with the Bruins leading at the half, 32-22. The Bruins survived a last minute strategy play by the Eagles and won 54-53. "I thought we played extremely well as a team; we never lost our cool. It was very big win for our team." said McDonough.

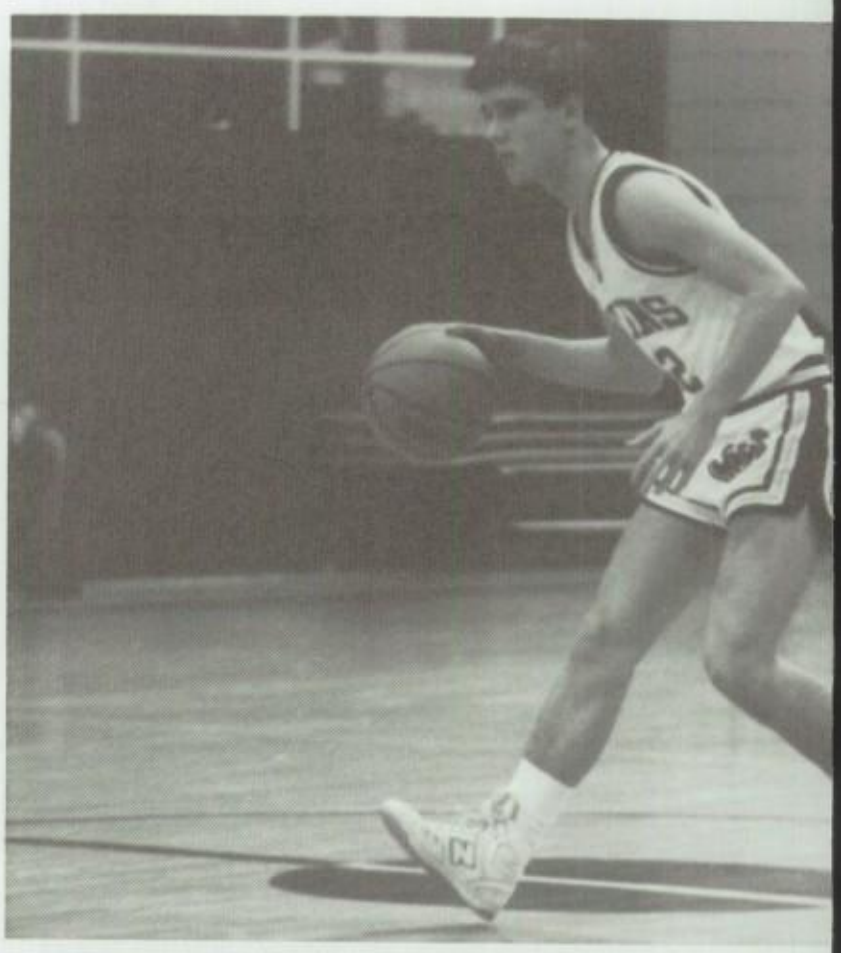
Bruins celebrate a win over class AA rival Oak Grove.

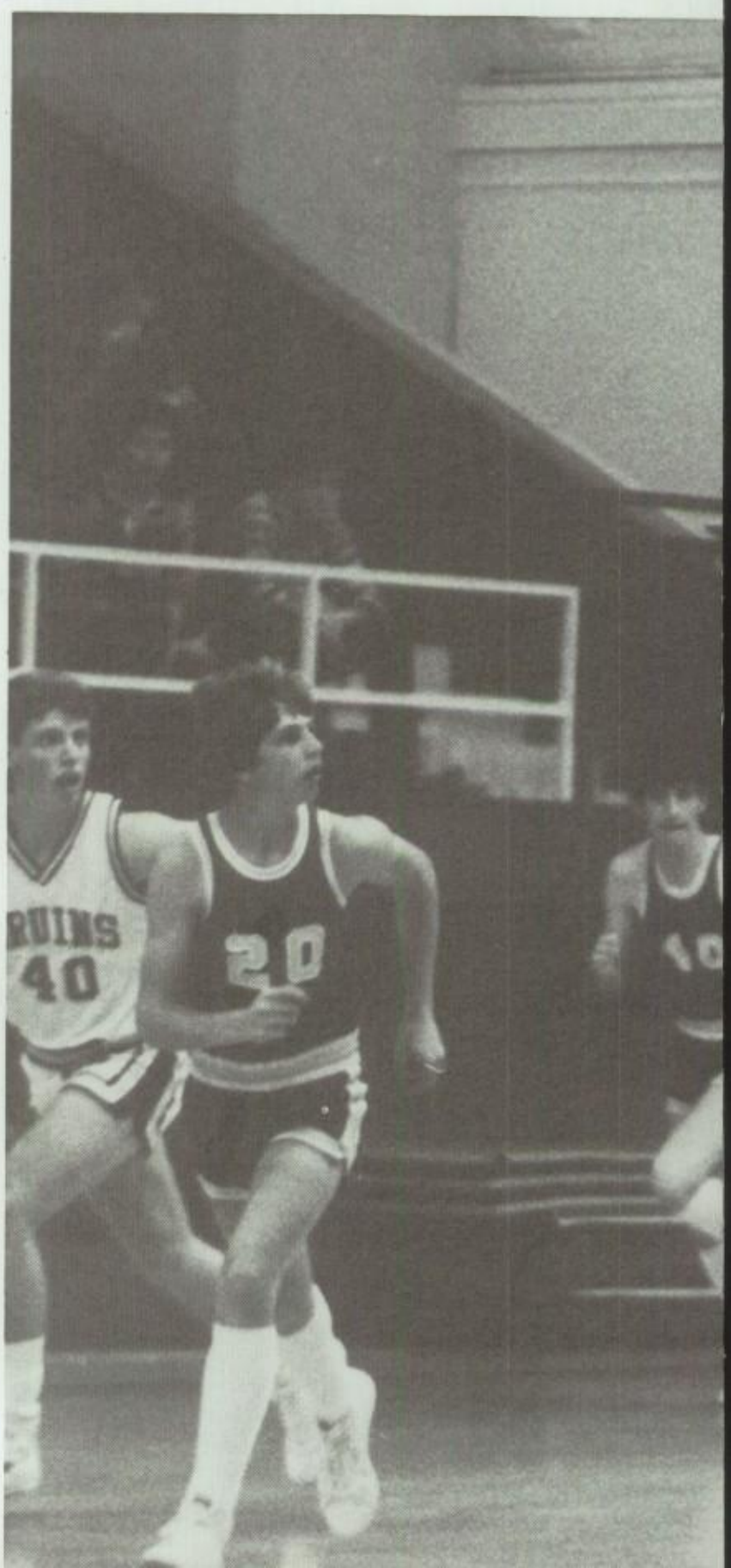
The Bruins then traveled to Harmony Grove and defeated them again 55-40. Prattsville, alma mater of Coach Shoptaw, challenged the Bruins next. The Bruins triumphed with good outside shooting by Jason Leavitt and McDonough by a score of 55-46. "We played just well enough to win, but seemed relaxed when ahead," commented Coach Gary Shoptaw.

After Prattsville, the Bruins participated in the HSU tournament. The Bruins were seeded 7th against the number 2 seed Gurdon. This game became the Bruin's second loss, 76-56. P.A. was put in the consolation bracket against DeQueen. The Bruins came out on top, 60-43.

The next game was against Prattsville which was won by a score of 42-26. This made the Bruins the fifth place consolation winner. The Bruins then played host to Oak Grove. The Bruins were tired after the tournament and it showed as the Hornets stole a victory from the Bruins 70-60. Class B champions Carthage was next. This game got away early and P.A. never caught up and lost 61-45. The Bruins then traveled to Wabbaseka-Tucker to try to break the Eagles' 106 home game win streak. This game was lost 62-39. "Wabbaseka played a very good game but I feel the officials had something to do with the outcome," commented Jason Matt, junior. At this point in the season the Bruins were ranked 9th in the state by the **Arkansas Gazette**. Coach Shoptaw observed, "I'm surprised that we were ranked after 3 losses. I feel it was a tribute to our schedule."

I'm your man. Seniors Bruce Granger and Mark Pace battle for a lose ball in the District finals against Devall's Bluff. The Bruins lost by one point, 63-62.

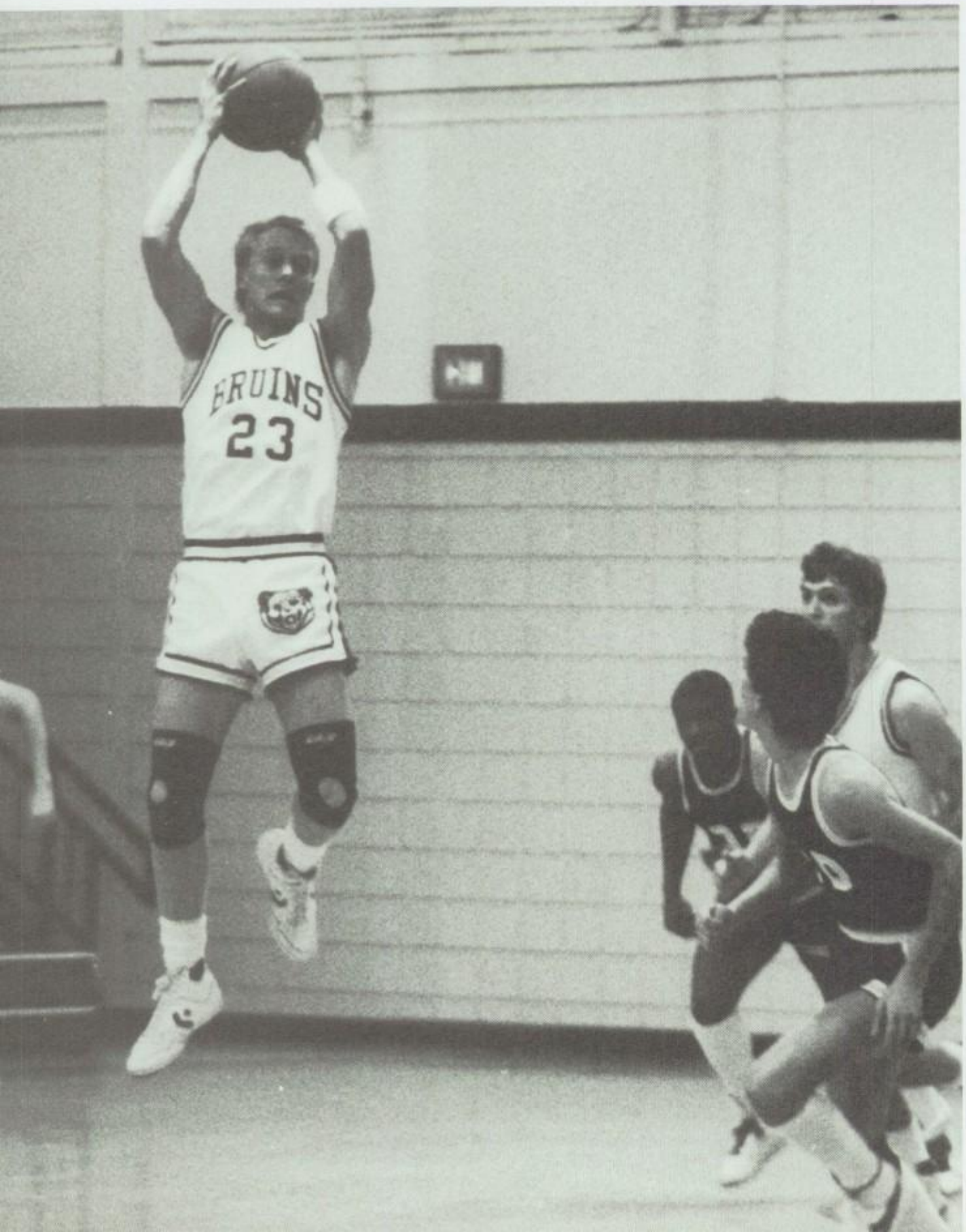




Dougles dribbles. Junior Douglas Braswell brings the ball up court in a home game against Prattsville. Douglas was the only junior starter for much of the year.

Sr. Boys' Basketball: (front row) Bryan Dunlap, Brian Swink, Rick DeWese, Bill Sowers, Douglas Braswell, Brent Trammel. **(row 2)** Rick Dowda, Aaron Maune, Mark Pace, Jason Neal, Jason Leavitt, Les Lewis, Jason Matt. **(row 3)** Coach Gary Shoptaw, Chris McDonough, Bruce Granger, Chris Jones, Jack Otten, Dietrich Maune, Coach Mark Smith, Coach Brett Smith.

Set up shot. Junior Les Lewis sets up the offense in a home game against Magnet Cove in the P.A. Invitataional.



Senior High Basketball

P.A.	Opponent	
70	Harmony Grove	36
57	Oak Grove	51
54	Wabbaseka-Tucker	51
55	Harmony Grove	40
55	Prattsville	46
56	Gurdon	74
60	Oak Grove	70
60	DeQueen	43
42	Prattsville	26
45	Carthage	61
39	Wabbaseka-Tucker	62
55	Des Arc	37
38	DeValls Bluff	41
54	Hazen	45
43	ASD	25
55	Harding	37
46	DesArc	48
52	DeValls Bluff	71
81	CAC	74
56	Hazen	45
69	Poyen	60
44	ASD	46
42	Harding	54
72	CAC	70
53	Prattsville	45
75	ASD	46
54	Hazen	49
62	DeValls Bluff	63
38	Jesseville	51

Season Record:21-11

Don't look down. Senior forward Jason Leavitt takes the outlet pass in a game against Prattsville. The Bruins beat them at home, 55-49.

Another 20, but after that? (Cont)

Conference play opened with the Des Arc Eagles. The players earned a needed revenge of 55-37 from the football loss. This win set up the Bruins for DeVall's Bluff. This came as a disappointing loss. The Scrappers only led by four at the most. The Bruins pulled close at the end but came up short 41-38. The next conference game was against Hazen. Chris McDonough scored 25 points to lead the Bruins

The Bruin team gets psyched up for the Oak Grove game

to their third conference win of 54-45. The Bruins then came home to play the Arkansas School for the Deaf. Aaron Maune was the high scorer as the Bruins easily handled the Leopards 63-25. Aaron Maune, sophomore, exclaimed, "It was exciting to play in the game. Being a sophomore you don't get as much playing time as the seniors except on rare occasions."

Players for both teams were sick, including the Leopards' leading scorer, who was held to one field goal and two free-throws. The Bruins next traveled to Searcy to play Harding. Jason Leavitt led the Bruins to a victory of 55-37, scoring 29 points. Leavitt commented, "I was excited to play. It was my best game and I felt that it had an effect on the outcome of the game."

The Bruins advanced to the finals of the P.A. Invitational Tournament with ease to play McRae. The game was tied as the Bruins went in at half, but scoring from McDonough and Leavitt put the Bruins on top 74-60. McDonough and Leavitt were named to the All-Tournament team and McDonough was voted MVP of the tournament.

This year the Bruins attained their fourth consecutive 20 win season. The 20th game came in the first round of the District Tournament against ASD by a score of 73-55. Brent Trammel, junior, stated, "Everyone was upset over the Deaf School loss and wanted revenge. We didn't expect to be playing them, but we're glad for the chance to beat them." This game was won 53-49.

The finals were next which meant DeVall's Bluff. This game was a long and hard fought battle, but the Bruins lost 53-52. Despite their loss in the finals, the Bruins advanced to the regionals held in DeVall's Bluff. The Bruins got down early and never recovered against Jesseville who came into the game 29-0. The score was 51-38, thus leaving the Bruins with a record of 21-10. Junior Les Lewis commented, "Overall the season was good; we accomplished most of our goals and were satisfied." □

Sky man. Reserve center Jack Otten, senior, grabs a stray rebound in the P.A. Invitational game against Magnet Cove. The Bruins won the tournament.

Truthful shot. Senior Chris McDonough goes high for two against Prattsville late in the season. Chris was an important player and led the Bruins in many catagories.

Pace yourself. Mark Pace, senior, shoots a shot from under the basket in a close game against Des Arc. The Bruins lost 48-46.

Danger ahead. Bruce Granger, senior center, powers in for 2 in a conference game against Hazen. The Bruins triumphed, 56-45.

Growing by leaps and bounds

The Lady Bruins' 1985-86 season ended with a heart-breaking 58-59 loss to Des Arc. The game was unusual in that P.A. staged two comebacks. The Bruins were down in the first quarter but rallied to pull ahead by halftime. The third quarter began like the first and P.A. fell seven points behind. Realizing that it might be the last game for the seniors, they gave it all they had but still fell one point short.

Lady Bruin Laura Nelson guards an Oak Grove player.

The senior girls' basketball team opened their conference schedule with a fast-paced game against Harmony Grove. Although only one point behind at halftime, they were outscored 30-20 in the second half and ended up losing 57-46.

As in all basketball seasons, there was much more involved than just basketball abilities. Dedication, discipline, and defense are three fundamentals of basketball. But there are other important factors also; having gum to chew while out on the court is a necessity, as is missing your mouth with the water bottle in order to look truly "athletic." There were times when the girls of each team emitted primitive grunts to establish territories.

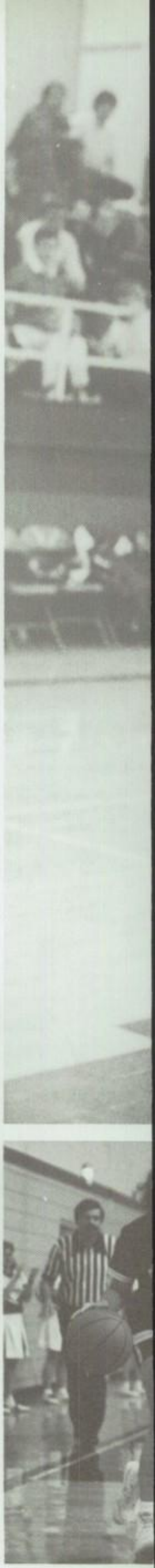
Most of the seniors on the team had participated in sports together since the seventh grade. As a result they were able to operate with machine-like efficiency during practices and games. Much of the team did things together away from their basketball reinforcing the closeness of the team. It was this bond that kept the disappointments from affecting them for very long.

The highlight of the season came when the Bruins played Harmony Grove. P.A. defeated them by a healthy score of 54-41. The Bruins celebrated after the victory in the coaches' "hospitality room," feeling as if they had just won the state championship.

The second victory over C.A.C. also had special significance. P.A. defeated the Mustangs by 44 points. This broke the girls' record for most points scored in a game and lifted the ceiling from 68 to 73. Later in the season P.A. traveled to "Mustang Mountain" and were greeted with decapitated teddy bears and banners painted with "House of Pain" and "Welcome to Your Nightmare!" In spite of (or because of) such barbaric threats, the Bruins won by a score of 50-30.

The Lady Bruins finished conference play in a third place tie with Des Arc. The conference record was 5-5, and P.A. came out 10-11 for the year. □

Senior Girl's Basketball: (front row) Cathy Shell, Allison Simmons, Renee Howell, Nancy Blankenship, Kristi Russenburger. **(row 2)** Coach Terry Daniell, Deborah Pike, Laura Nelson, Kim Conner, Ashley Smith, Tracy Manning, Rachel Roberts, Coach James Cole.



Determined defender. Allison Simmons, senior, tries to stop a CAC player in a home game. The Bruins whipped the Mustangs, 53-25.

Close but no cigar. Unlike most times, senior forward Tracy Manning is out rebounded in a game against Harmony Grove in the P.A. Invitational. P.A. won the game, 54-41.

Senior Girls' Basketball

P.A.	Opponent	
46	Harmony Grove	57
40	Oak Grove	35
36	Wabbseka-Tucker	42
48	Harmony Grove	55
55	Oak Grove	42
44	Magnet Cove	51
45	Des Arc	44
36	DeValls Bluff	56
53	CAC	25
54	Harmony Grove	41
37	Hazen	59
47	Bauxite	61
37	Harding	25
46	Des Arc	57
38	DeValls Bluff	57
73	CAC	29
49	Hazen	79
38	Poyen	30
54	Harding	39
50	CAC	30
58	Des Arc	59

Season Record:9-12

Look around. Junior guard Cathy Shell looks for an open pass while two Harmony Grove players converge. The Lady Bruins defeated the Cardinals for the first time ever, 54-41.

Eighteen in a row just wasn't enough

At 19-2, the junior boy's basketball team destroyed the previous win record of 16 set by this year's seniors. The team did it by having P.A.'s longest win streak in any sport; that streak being 18 in a row after a 1-1 start.

The boys passed such basketball powers as Wabbaseka-Tucker, CAC and a split with a tough Redfield team. They won the Harmony Grove Invitational with victories over CAC and Poyen in the finals.

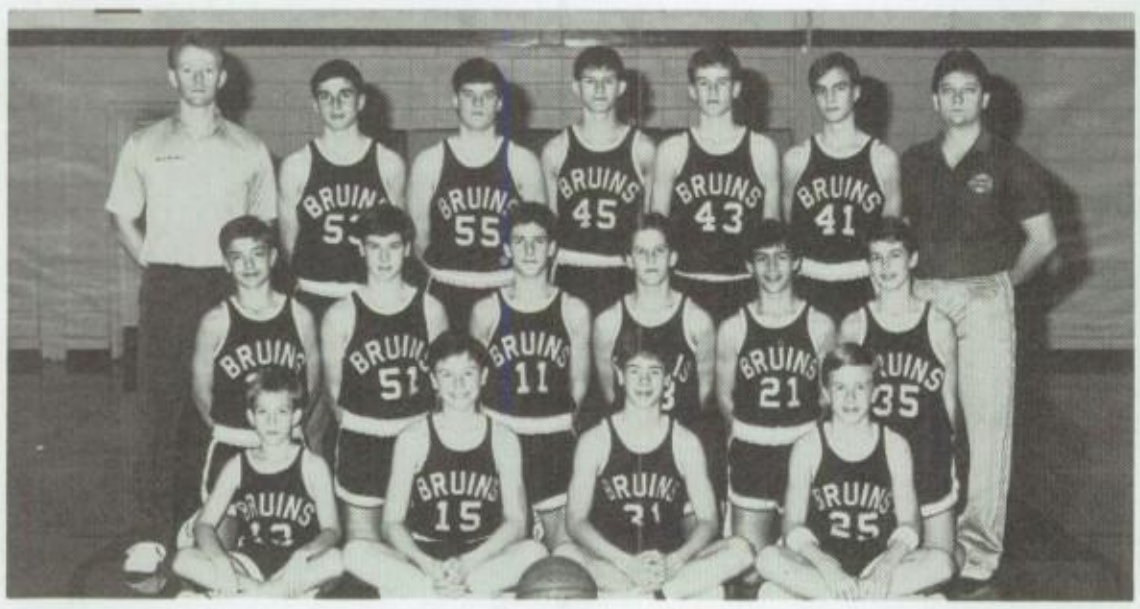
The Bruins waltzed through the conference schedule undefeated with a dominating defense and a sharpshooting offense. The team was 6-0 in conference when they met cross-town rival CAC for the championship game. CAC was also undefeated and stood at 6-0. The Bruins fell behind early but staged a comeback in the second half. David White led the scoring with 16 points and the Bruins won the game as well as the conference. "We are the champions!" hailed down from the stands in the closing minutes.

Then, in the first round of the playoffs, the Bruins season came to a close. The heartbreaking loss to DeVall's Bluff wasn't as shocking to the team as the crowd was silent. "We played the worst game of the season; we couldn't pass, shoot or dribble," remarked freshman Jay Porter. The final outcome was 41-38.

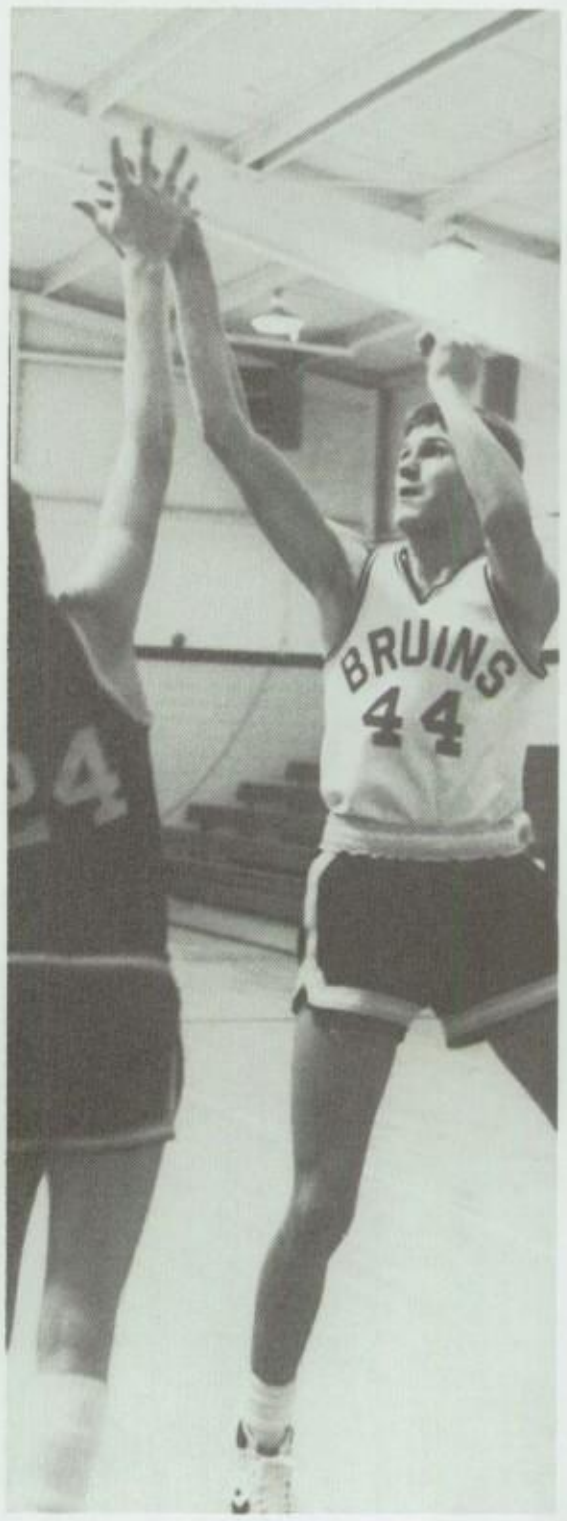
One of the many assets to the team was a strong bench. Throughout the season, capable players came off the bench to support a tired member. "They took up the slack when we couldn't do it. You knew that if you messed up, there was someone to take your place who was just as capable," commented freshman Randy DeWese.

All in all, the team was definitely a group of winners and with a strong eighth grade class coming up, the new "tradition" can continue. □

Jr. Bruins go through their pre-game warmup



Junior basketball: (row 1) Michael Holtoff, Boone Atkins, Jake Redman, Kevin Leavitt. **(row 2)** David White, Darwin Davidson, Randy DeWese, Marshal Scheuster, Jason Walton, Ryan Gribble. **(row 3)** Coach Mark Smith, Rob Fiser, Scott Davis, Jay Porter, Walt Howard, David Bowen, Coach Brett Smith.



Shoot out the lights. Jay Porter, freshman, shoots for two over a Des Arc defender in a home game.

Shoot out the lights. Freshman Walt Howard lets one fly in a game against Hazen in which the Jr. Bruins won.

Pass out. David White, freshman, passes off to Randy DeWese in a game against Scott at home.

Almost out. David Bowen reaches for a errant pass in a home game.

Let it fly. Freshman David White lets loose a shot in a game against Harding. The Bruins went 19-2 for the year with David leading many categories.

David Defenser. In a close game against Hazen at home, freshman David Bowen applies some pressure defense.

Junior girls win despite record

"We learned to lose. Coach Cole really kept our spirits high. We really tried to win one game," said Marci Lewis, eighth grader.

Although they never won a game, there was one game that was tooth and nail. The girls contributed 110%, but came up short. It was the nail biter against Harmony Grove. After being behind most of the game, the girls staged a comeback during the third and fourth periods. It came down to the wire with the Bruins one point behind. As the buzzer sounded, Amy Noble, eighth grader, was fouled. She made one of two free throws to put the game into overtime. The game also went into a second overtime before the Bruins were defeated, 26-25. "It was a great game! It was kind of a let-down, but it wasn't since we came so close to winning," commented ninth grader, Kristen Hooper.

Carissa Meyer applies pressure defense

However, the games were not the most important part of the basketball season. In fact, sometimes they took a back seat to more important things like dedication and commitment. "I became close to a lot of people as a result of daily practices," said Amy Noble, eighth grader. It was true. After viewing the season as a whole, each girl had to admit that the friendships, skills, and experience they acquired were more than enough to offset any negative aspects.

"It is anticipated by all the team members that there will be great things to come," concluded Coach James Cole.

Coach Daniell's seventh grade team made great strides this year. They ended their season with a 3-5 record. "We could just as easily have gone 6-2," commented Coach Daniell emphatically. "This team reminds me a lot of the senior girls team that is leaving. They have a lot of potential."

All of the girls enjoyed playing and agreed that the experience they gained was invaluable. "Coach Daniell worked us hard, but it paid off in the long run. I had a blast!" said seventh grader Sandy Hooper. □

Junior girls' basketball: (row 1) Coach James Cole. **(row 2)** Amy Noble, Kristen Hooper, Janet Schaufly, marcie Lewis, Julie Kol, Julie Berliner, Gaby Albertson, Carissa Meyer, Conley Lord, Lila Riggs, Meredith McKay.

Junior Girls' Basketball

P.A.	Opponent	
15	Redfield	37
18	Harmony Grove	25
14	Bauxite	39
17	Carthage	40
7	Mayflower	36
25	Scott	32
7	DeValls Bluff	21
25	Harmony Grove	26
12	CAC	30
30	Des Arc	33
11	Mayflower	38
18	Scott	36
10	Hazen	27
10	Harding	41
7	DeValls Bluff	38

Season Record:0-15

The run-around. Kristen Hooper dribbles around a Harmony Grove defender at Harmony Grove. Kristen led the team in almost every category.

Ready-Aim-Fire! Julie Kol, eighth grader, gets ready to fire a shot against Mayflower. The junior girls played valiantly, but lost 38-11.

Eye it. Kristen Hooper, freshman, eyes an easy free throw in a game against Harmony Grove. The girls lost by one point, 26-25.

The gift of gab. Freshman Gaby Albertson looks for an outlet pass in a road game against Mayflower.

Round 'em up

Basketball Homecoming activities were delayed by two snow days. Upon returning to school on Wednesday, students realized that they would only have three days of dress-up. The crowning of the queen and the court was a big success. However, not only did the senior boys fall to Harding, a previously beaten team, but the dance also had to be closed down early because of poor attendance.

Homecoming dress-up days presented old favorites such as sweat day and a new one for P.A. pajamas day. Students dressed in nightshirts, boxers, and there were even some animal slippers. The theme was "Round Up the Wildcats." The cheerleaders made a barn door blocking the hall. This presented a complication for tall students. Chris Jones exclaimed, "I had to crawl under because it came down to my knees."

Drill team and cheerleaders perform the annual homecoming skit

Friday's assembly provided enthusiasm for everyone. The cheerleaders and drill team performed a skit and used the "Super Bowl Shuffle" as the tune to sing to the senior players.

The Homecoming Queen, Laura Nelson, was crowned during the senior boys' game at halftime. Her court members were sophomores Allison Holtoff and Sherry Jones, juniors Lynne Bryant and Tiffany Forsythe, and seniors Deborah Pike and Tanya Siebert.

The spirit was great at the games, despite the outcome of the senior boys' game. However, the senior girls had a great victory over Harding, 54-39. "It was a great way to end the week," commented Cathy Shell, junior.

Despite the vote on having the dance on Saturday night instead of Friday night, the attendance at the dance was low. The Senior High Student Council got videos for the dance. "I don't know why people did not show up. It was not a bad dance," stated Byron Brooks, senior.

The emotions, the attitudes, and meaning surrounding homecoming affect people differently. Although some students may not participate, there are always those who reserve a special section in their hearts and minds for the memories of homecoming. Whether good or bad, the week and the night will always represent the focus of school togetherness. □

Barn bottom prices. Junior Rachel Redman holds up the "barn door" so students and teachers would not knock it down while walking under it.

Doing the bird. The Bruin cheerleaders perform the cheer "Good Foot" at the basketball homecoming pep assembly.

Senior high basketball homecoming court: Allison Holtoff, sophomore; Lynne Bryant, junior; Tanya Siebert, senior; Laura Nelson, senior; Deborah Pike, senior; Tiffany Forsythe, junior; Sherry Jones, sophomore.

Bump Set Spike

"All we need is ¼ of an inch!" groaned Mrs. Kathy Thompson. Whether volleyball season involved raising the net that fraction of an inch more without the cable snapping because of its tautness or learning how to bounce your body off the gym floor (the sprawl) each player had to admit that she had a blast. The senior girls and the junior girls each improved their games and their skills.

Seven girls attended the Memphis State Volleyball Camp during the summer. They learned basic skills in volleyball and practiced their game by scrimmaging against other teams. However, camp was much more than practice and hard work. The girls, like renegades, often left campus right before curfew, eluded border patrols, and pillaged an unsuspecting supermarket for supplies such as honey-roasted peanuts and chocolate candy.

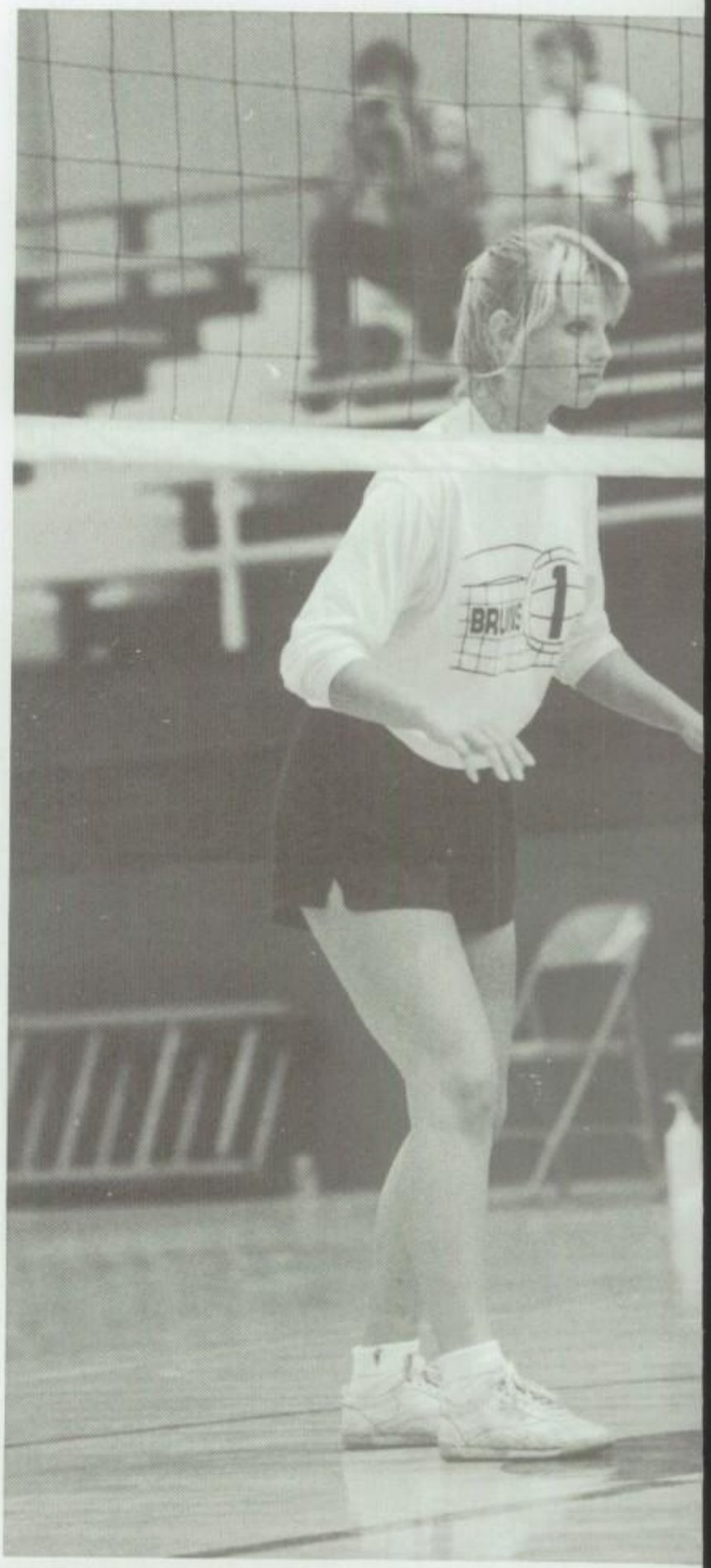
Bumping the ball up to the setters.

As the girls' season progressed, they learned skills such as the "splatter," bumping, spiking, and setting. Both junior and senior high teams played a difficult and complicated style of volleyball called the "bump-set-spike offense."

There was much more to the season than outsiders realized. It wasn't all practice and games. "Volleyball was fun because of the players. I made many new friends," commented freshman Lila Riggs. For each game, "Coach T." would make a poster with candy on it for each player. She even had all the players over to her house one night for a home-cooked meal and video shows of the games. "It was really nice of Mrs. Thompson to have us over and cook dinner for us. She's a great cook!" exclaimed senior Tracy Manning.

At the end of the season, each girl realized the significance of what she had learned and done. "Mrs. Thompson is a wonderful coach. There's a lot more to it than people think," said Deborah Pike, senior. Coach Thompson added, "I was really proud of them because it was only our second year."

Although neither volleyball team pulled out an impressive record, the experience and skill each player gained will prove valuable in the years to come. Whether bumping or munching, it was a season to remember. □



Junior high volleyball

Opponent	A	B
Ridgeroad	L	L
Lakewood	L	L
Rose City	L	L
Rose City	L	W
Ridgeroad	L	L
Lakewood	L	L
N.L.R. Tourney	L	L

A Team:0-6
B Team:1-5

Junior high volleyball: (front row) Mary Katherine Jett, Jenny Roberts, Amy Fureigh, Tiffany Robinson, Susan Swaffar, Sandy Hooper. **(row 2)** Sophie Pike, Jibbie Tucker, Catherine Ryan, Lacy Olinghouse, Holly Fitton. **(row 3)** Janet Schaufele, Betsy Massey, Jennifer Greenfield, Marci Lewis, Carissa Meyer, Kathy Thompson (coach).

I'm #1! Junior Marley Meyer concentrates on the return. Marley was a valuable player throughout the season.

Slam! Senior Tracy Manning spikes the ball against Cabot. Despite an excellent effort, the girls lost both matches.

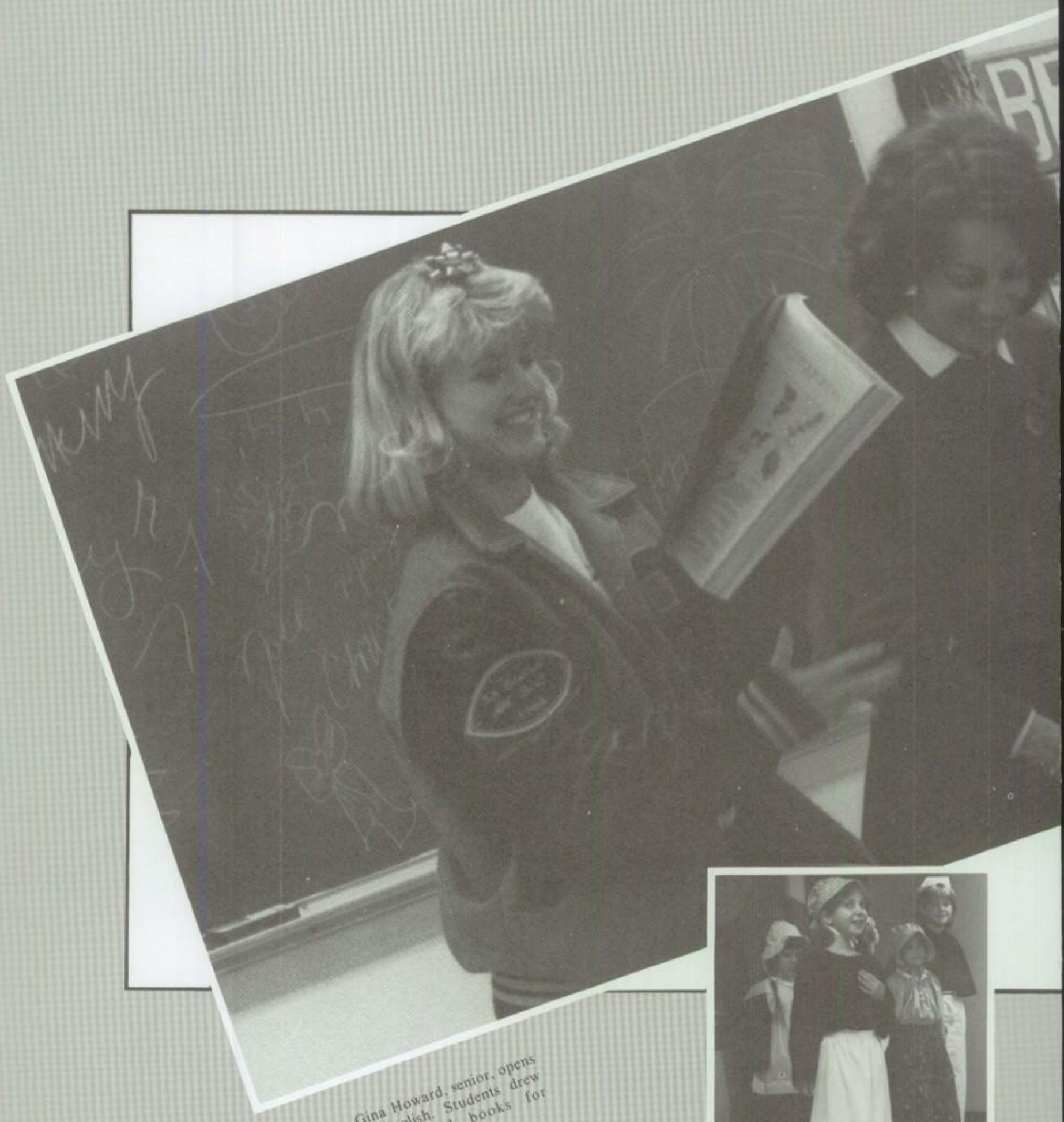
Pow wow. Coach Thompson advises the senior team on their defensive strategy during a particularly close match.

Senior high volleyball: (front row) Allison Simmons, Lila Riggs, Kristen Hooper, Sherry Jones. **(row 2)** Connie McKnight, Rachel Roberts, Allison Anthony, Gaby Albertson, Renee Howell. **(row 3)** Jeff Noble (manager), Deborah Pike, Laura Nelson, Marley Meyer, Tracy Manning, Beth Vines, Coach Kathy Thompson.

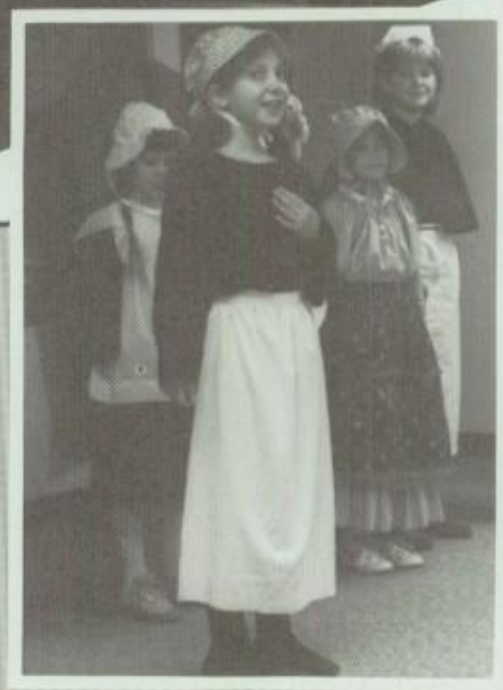
Senior high volleyball

Opponent	A	B
Tri Match:Fair	L	—
Fountain Lake	L	—
Oak Grove	W	L
Cabot	L	L
C.A.C.	L	L
Fountain Lake	L	L
C.A.C.	W	L
Cabot	L	L
Cutter Morning Star	W	W
Lonoke	W	W

A Team:4-6
B Team:2-6



Bow baby. Gina Howard, senior, opens her present in English. Students drew names and exchanged books for Christmas.



Pilgrim Play. Ashley Atkinson, third grader, recites a speech in a play for Thanksgiving.

Hurry up

As the students at Pulaski Academy strived to expand their "fund of knowledge," they immersed themselves into a plethora of courses. Along with the same old courses and same old teachers came new courses offered by new teachers, such as Mrs. Emily "Momma" Faulkner, coach Brett Smith, and Mrs. Caldwell in the third grade.

Even though classes such as English, science, reading, and math were monotonous at times, students young and old managed to liven things up. Although academics were "meant" to be serious, most teachers could be sidetracked onto any subject from summer vacations to human reproduction. The same excuses for getting out of class worked again this year, however teachers always knew more than they let on.

Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic were the things made us tick. Whether students were avidly dicussing the physics of Hawaiian leis to making volcanoes, students of all ages enjoyed their academic courses far more than they would ever admit. □

Why Stop Now?

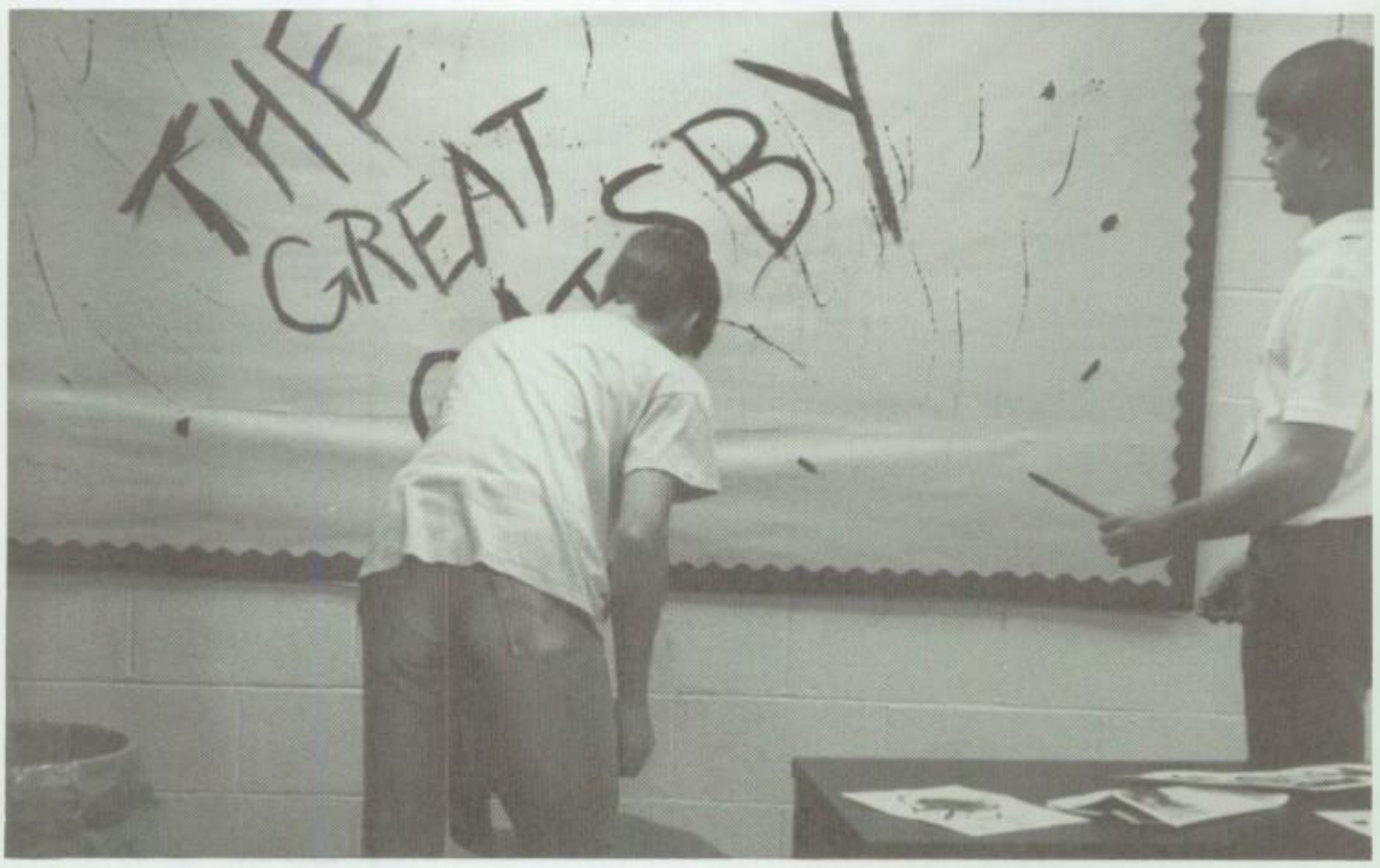
Can't Stop Now

Required classes. The most unpopular classes seem to be the ones students are forced to take. These classes are a must to graduate.

What are these required courses? Well, to graduate, your transcript must read with four years of English, three years of math, one or two years of PE, three or four years of social studies, two years of a foreign language, and two or three years of a science class.

English is the class everyone has to take. All seniors this year had to take senior English from Mrs. Nancy Rousseau. One of the major highlights of the senior year is the medieval feast. Students dress up as characters from *Beowulf* and the *Canterbury Tales*. The King of the Medieval Feast, Jimmy Mulhollan, said, "Having the chance to step out of the text books and actually **live** what we were studying was something really neat." Mrs. Rousseau said of the feast, "It's my idea. This year was the eighth year. It takes a lot of research and leg work for my students and for me. But, it is an opportunity for my students to really 'experience' literature as though they were in a time capsule."

Junior English, taught by Mrs. Judy Rice and Mrs. Phyllis Cordon, is another "must take." Juniors study American writers and sometimes, according to Rachel Redman,"It's almost a history course." Juniors had a lot to say about their English class. "Mrs. Cordon loves to pick on me. She even makes weirdos fun,"said Les Lewis. Steven Niswanger said, "The literature is depressing and Walt Whitman is strange." Kathleen Hamill commented, "Mrs. Cordon is a great teacher; you learn a lot, but transcendentalists are crazy!" Kris Gillian remarked, "Mrs. Cordon told me that I wrote with my feet!"



Pin up. Juniors Kris Gillian and Les Lewis paint a bulletin board for Mrs. Cordon's English class.

Just the base-ics. Seventh grader, Todd Anderson, prepares to steal second base in a softball game during P.E. class.

Group effort. Freshman Lila Riggs and Jeff Tucker work on an assignment during their algebra class.

Micah goes to the monastery. Senior Micah Hulett displays his monkish garb at the senior English medieval feast.

Can't Stop Now

In sophomore English, taught by Mrs. Judy Rice, students got their first taste of a research paper. They also wrote some short stories and drama. Brad Geddes said, "You could always expect a lecture at least once a week!"

In Freshman English, taught by Mrs. Rousseau and Mrs. Rice, a poetry creation is one highlight of the year. Students often enjoy looking back at this creation several years later and get quite a kick out of it.

In history students need three credits to graduate. An extra of the senior year is a chance to take Close Up, taught by Mrs. Barbara Stafford. This is a course which includes a trip to Washington D.C. "Close Up was a blast! I learned a lot about how our government works and I met a lot of new friends!" remarked senior Katherine Blackmon.

All junior classes of history, which is American History, are also taught by Mrs. Stafford. "Students learn that problems of the United States transcend time," said Mrs. Stafford. Juniors also look forward to another research paper.

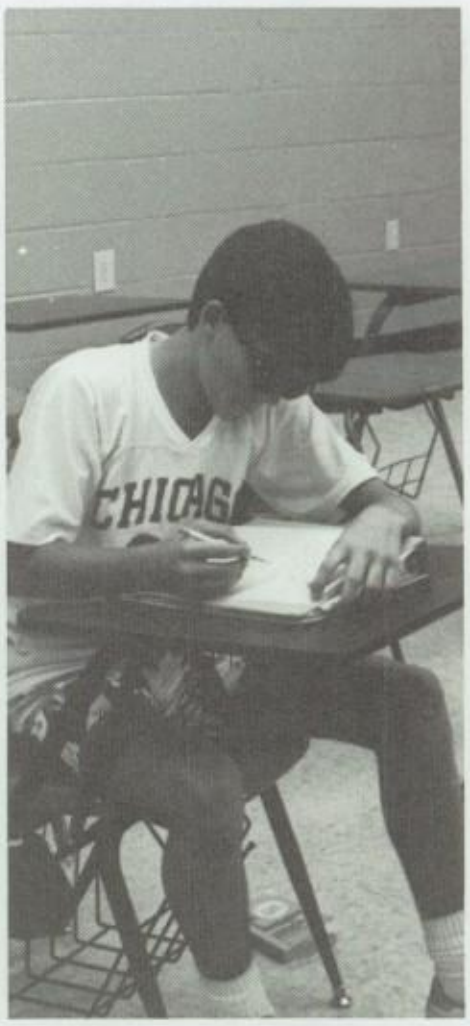
Sophomore history is taught by Mrs. Debbie Berry. During this history class, sophomores learned about the development of civilization.

Civics was taught by Mrs. Stafford and Mr. Tim Conrad. In civics students learned that government is a real part of their life. They learned about the branches of government and how they affect people's day to day lives. The students also learned about the structure of the government of the United States.

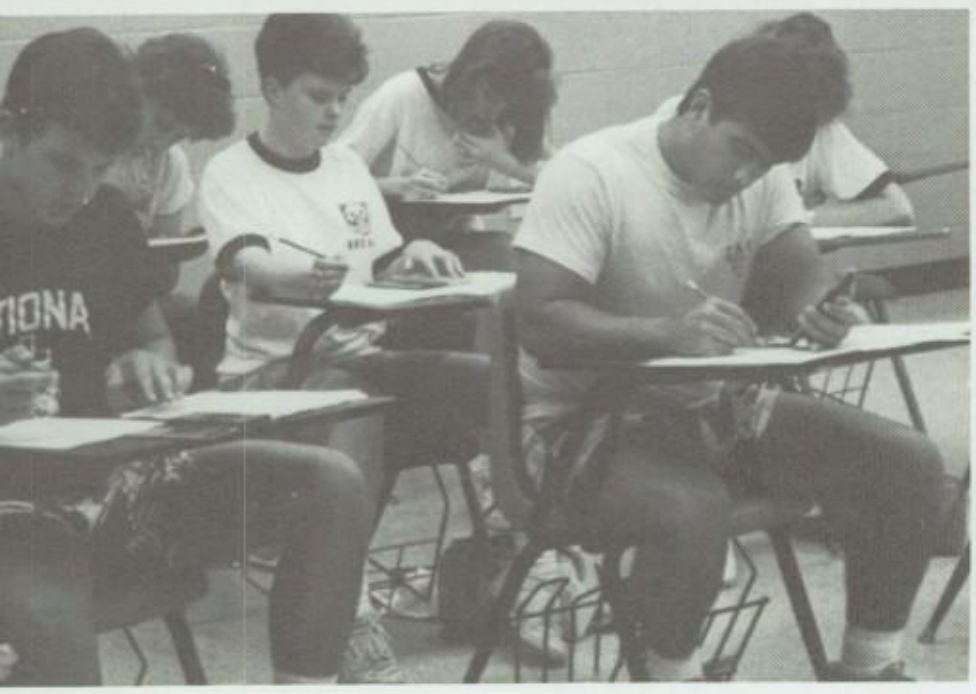
Ain't it grand!? In Mrs. Tennant's English class, students quickly learn to speak and write good.

Workaholics. Mrs. Emily Faulkner's junior/senior trigonometry class labors over some busy work during a shorts day.

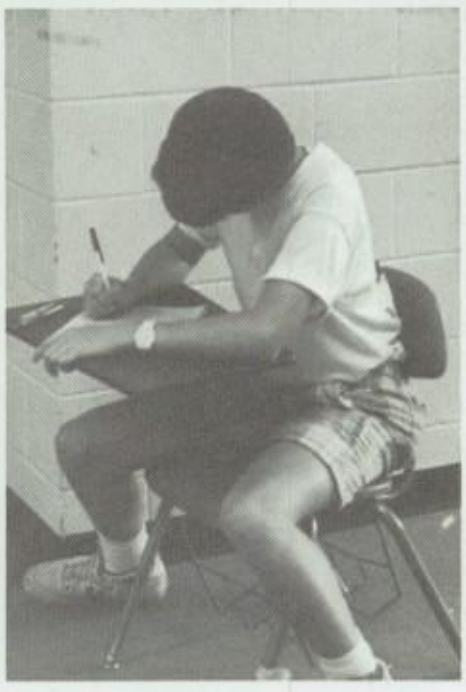
Just a crammin'!Sophomores Rachel White and Tracey Howard spend time in the library trying to catch up on their homework.



Cool scholar. Freshman Jason Walton ponders the complicated plot of *To Kill a Mockingbird.*



Lonely? Sophomore Bryan Dunlap takes a world history test outside Mrs. Berry's room.



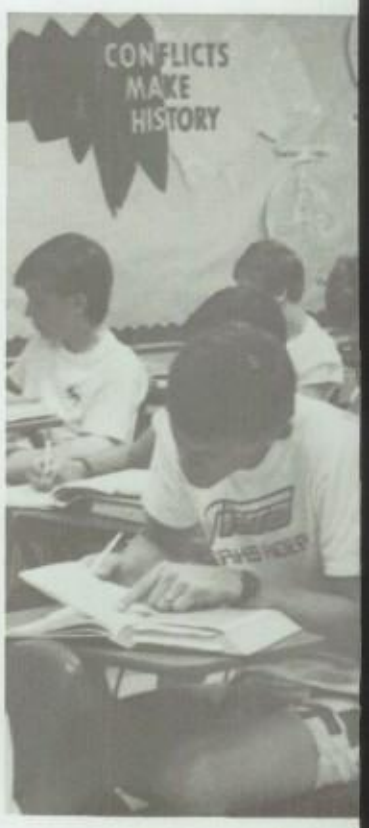
Can't Stop Now

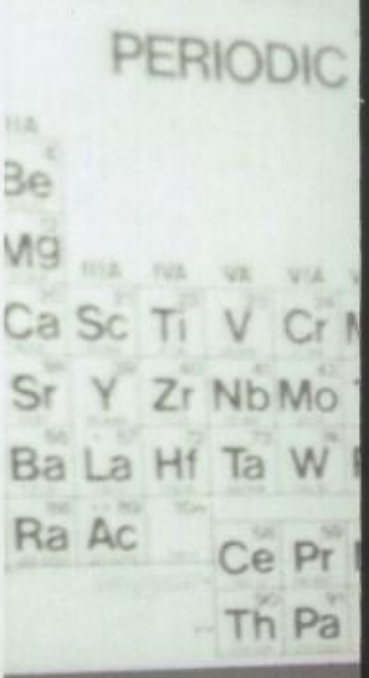
P.E. is another course everyone must have to graduate. Unluckily, the seniors of this year had to have two years of P.E. to graduate while juniors and below only need one. Some students like senior Catie Morse, who didn't want to take P.E. in school, enrolled in a physical education course at UALR. Catie remarked,"It was really fun because I got a lot of experience and got to meet new people in my scuba diving course."

To graduate this year, seniors needed to have only two credits of science while juniors and below must complete three courses. The courses to choose from included physical science, chemistry, biology, physics, anatomy, and A.P. Biology. Lundy Colvert, senior, said of physics, "It's a great subject; it helps me to realize the natural laws that govern our universe." Senior Becky Barriault commented about A.P. Biology, "A.P. is great because Mrs. Thomas is so much fun!" Connie McKnight, senior, added, "I enjoyed learning about the human body in anatomy."

In the eighth grade, students took earth science taught by Coach James Cole, and Coach Brett Smith. "For a course I've got to take, it's pretty fun!" agreed eighth graders Brooke Ramsey and Jennifer Shelton.

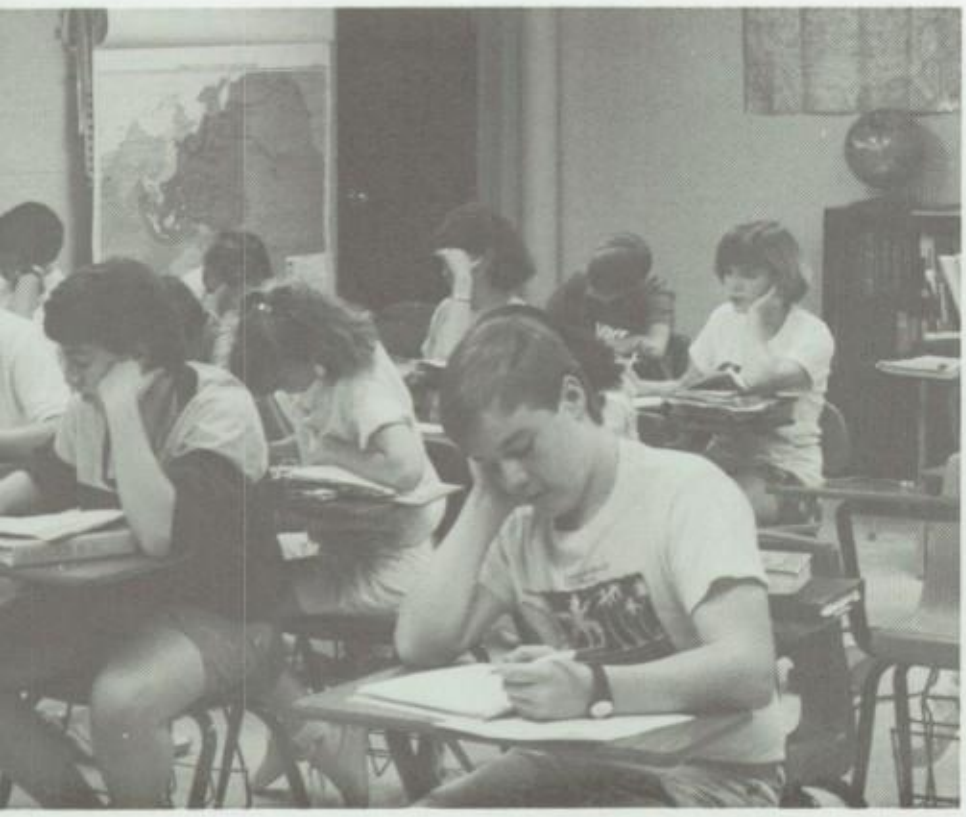
Even though some students considered required courses as necessary evils, most realized the benefits derived from them. "From talking to last year's seniors,I've learned that the classes I've had to take here are going to help prepare me for college," said Dietrich Maune, senior. □



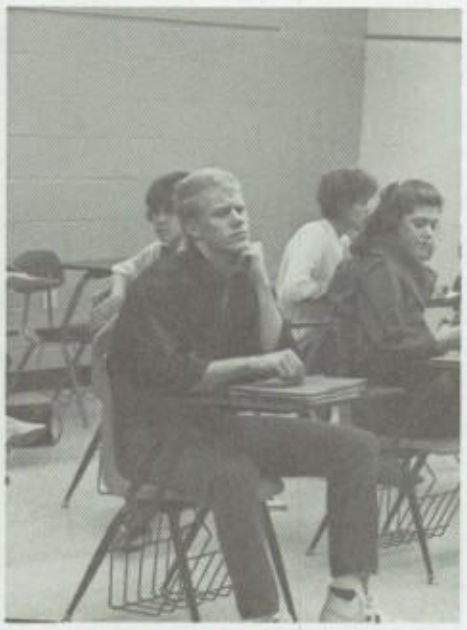


Oooo! Aaah! P.A. chemistry and physics students are awed by the fire produced when acetylene reacts with water at the Wellsco plant.

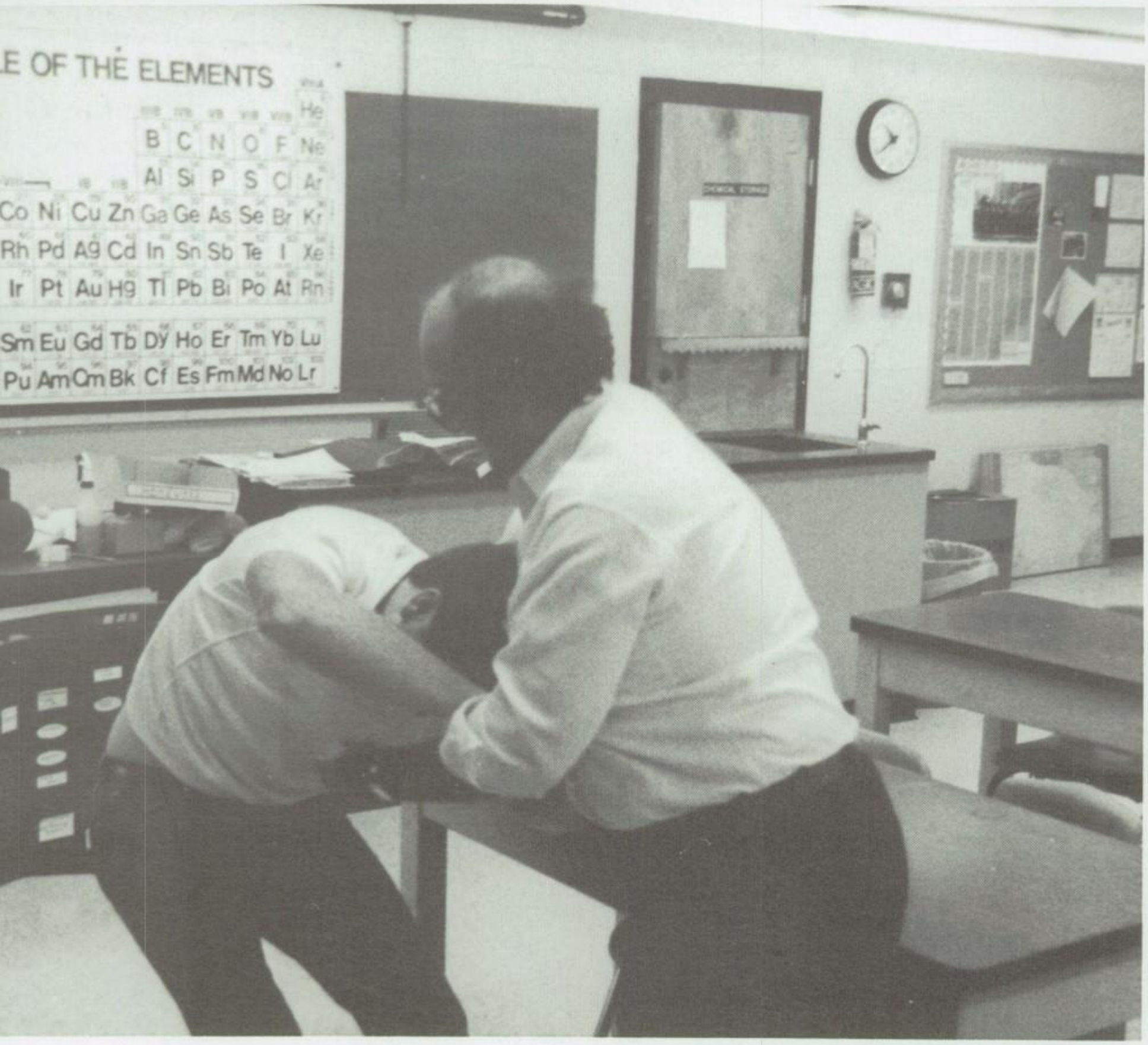
Take that! Senior Lundy Colvert and physics teacher Dr. King get into a minor skirmish because Lundy was afraid to touch anything in the lab on electricity.



"Busy work. Eighth graders slave over one of Mrs. Berry's notorious homework assignments in American history.



Ho hum. Jason Leavitt, senior, and his fellow trig students listen attentively to the lecture of the day.


E OF THE ELEMENTS
He
B C N O F Ne
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Pu Am Cm Bk Cf Es Fm Md No Lr

Getting Down To Business

The business department of P.A. offered a wide variety of courses which included Typing I, Business Law, Business Principles and Management, and Accounting.

The typing course was designed to teach students the fundamentals of typing. They develop a skill for the typewriter keyboard and establish knowledge for the production of personal business letters, tabulations, centering, short reports, and business manuscripts. Senior Gina Howard, a typing student, said, "Typing I is very beneficial because you use it for the rest of your life."

Business Principles and Management was a one semester course which was aimed at educating business interested students on the facts of business, how it operates, how it is managed, and what it is supposed to accomplish. Mike Selig, senior, said, "I really like this class because it shows you some aspects of the business world that are not otherwise realized."

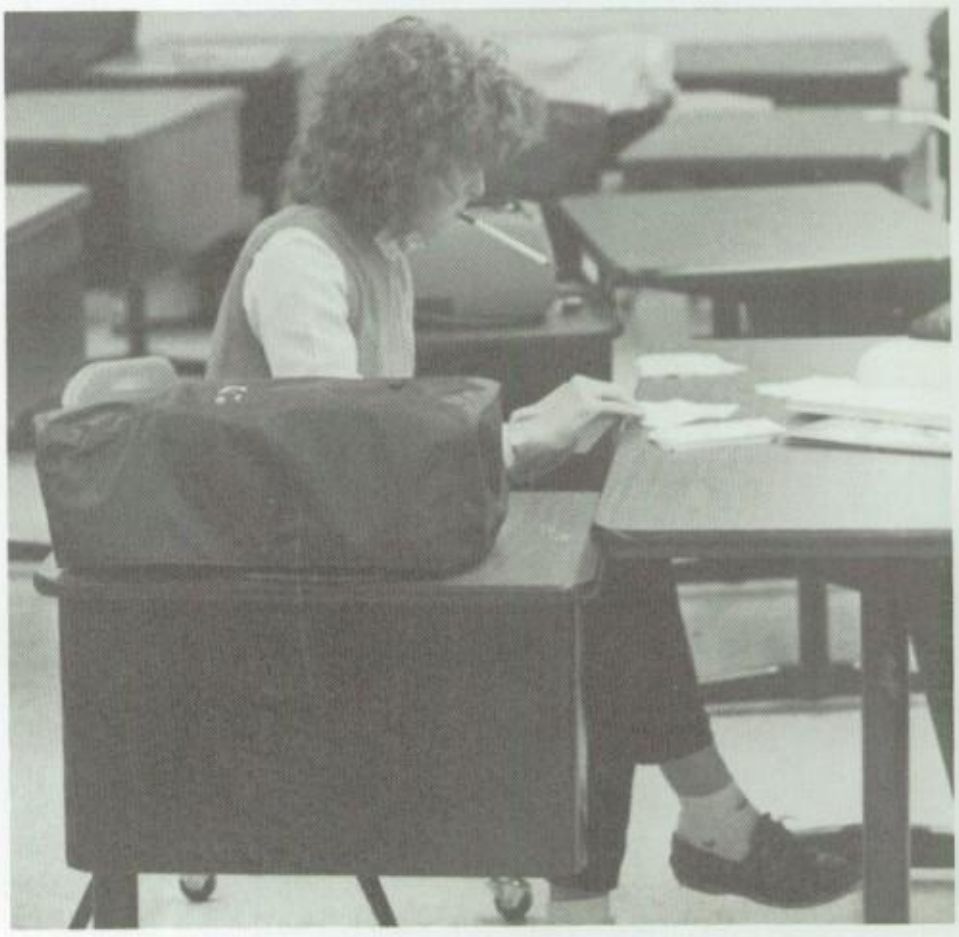
Business Law, a one semester course, followed Business Principles and Management. This course educated students in the field of business law. How law is applied to everday life as well as the business community was the goal of this course.

The class had several local law enforcement related distinguished speakers visit. The first was Chris Piazza, prosecuting attorney for Pulaski and Prairie counties. His job was to aid in determining the sentencing of convicted criminals. He shared several stories from on the job experience that were very shocking.

The second speaker was a public defender, who is paid by the city to defend accused persons who cannot afford a lawyer. The third speaker was a parole officer. He too had several very sobering stories that he shared with the students. One of his statements was, "There are no inmates on death row that were convicted before 1979; they are out on parole."

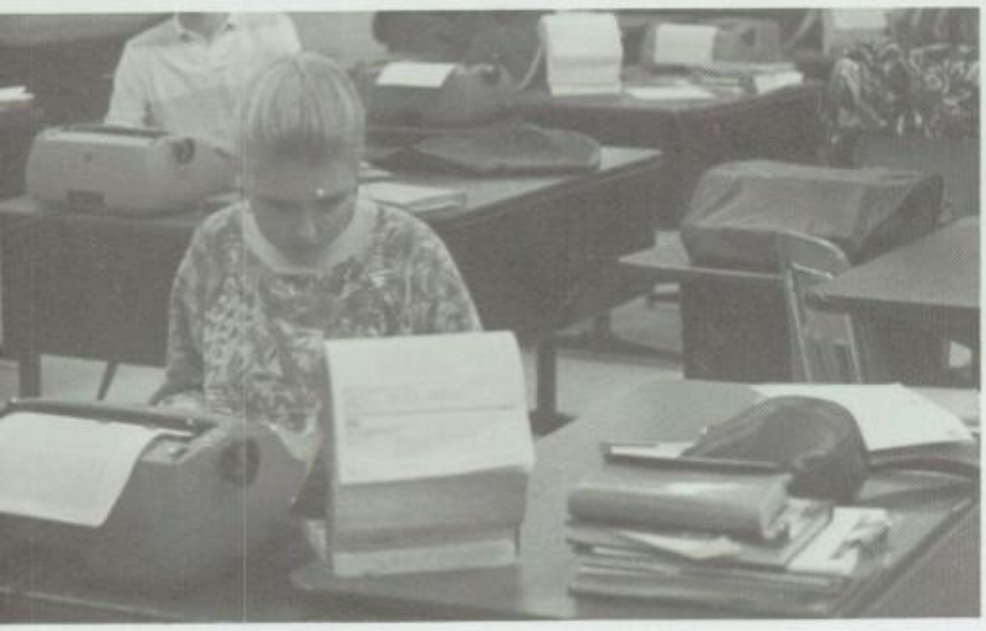
The distinguished speaker series in the Business Law class allowed students to see both sides of the law. The many channels of the law are sometimes taken for granted unless a full look is taken at the justice system.

The Accounting class was designed to prepare students for the field of business by developing the ability to analyze and record transactions. Senior Ashly Garrett said, "I find accounting very interesting because it helps me balance my checkbook." □



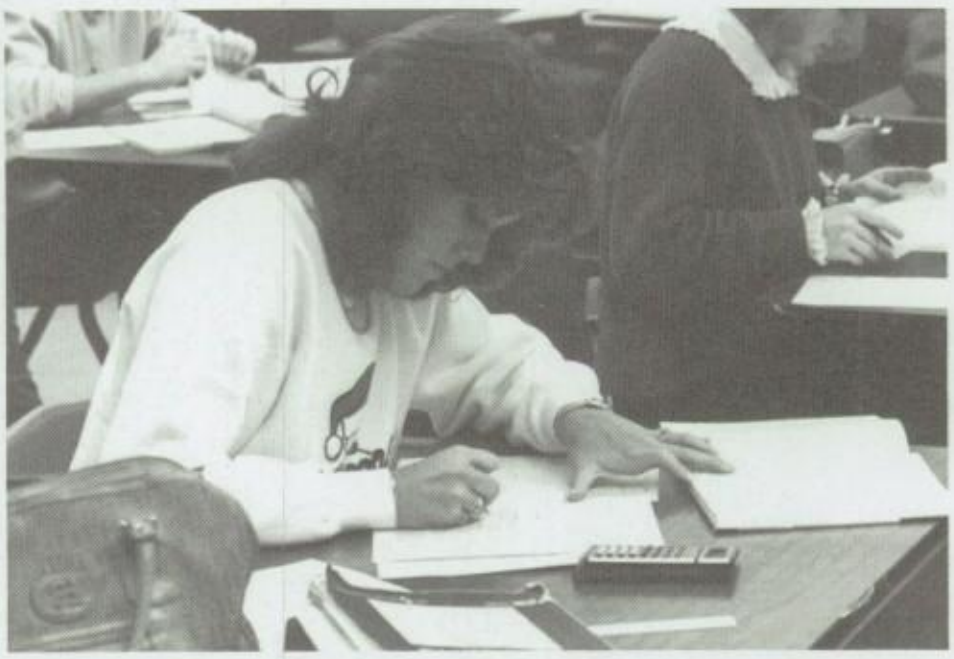
Penpoint the problem. Senior Connie McKnight works on a business problem in Business Law.

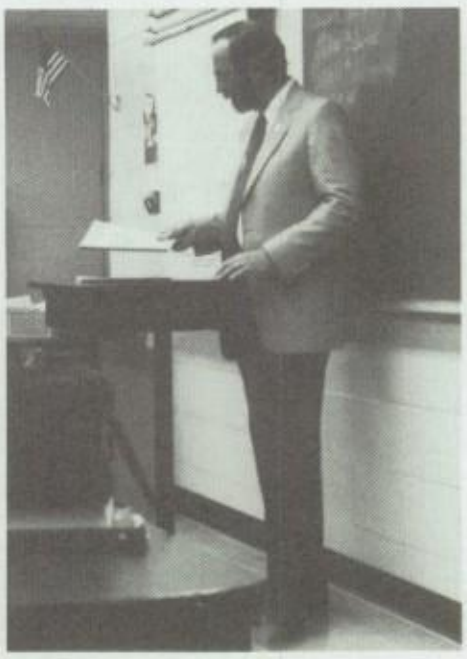
Lightning speed. Senior Ashley Anderson's hands type so quickly that they are a blur. Students used the typing room to complete reports for classes other then typing.



Do what? Freshman Leah Capel works on a lengthy assignment for Typing I.

Well balanced. Senior Ashly Garrett checks the balances of her debits and credits in Accounting I.





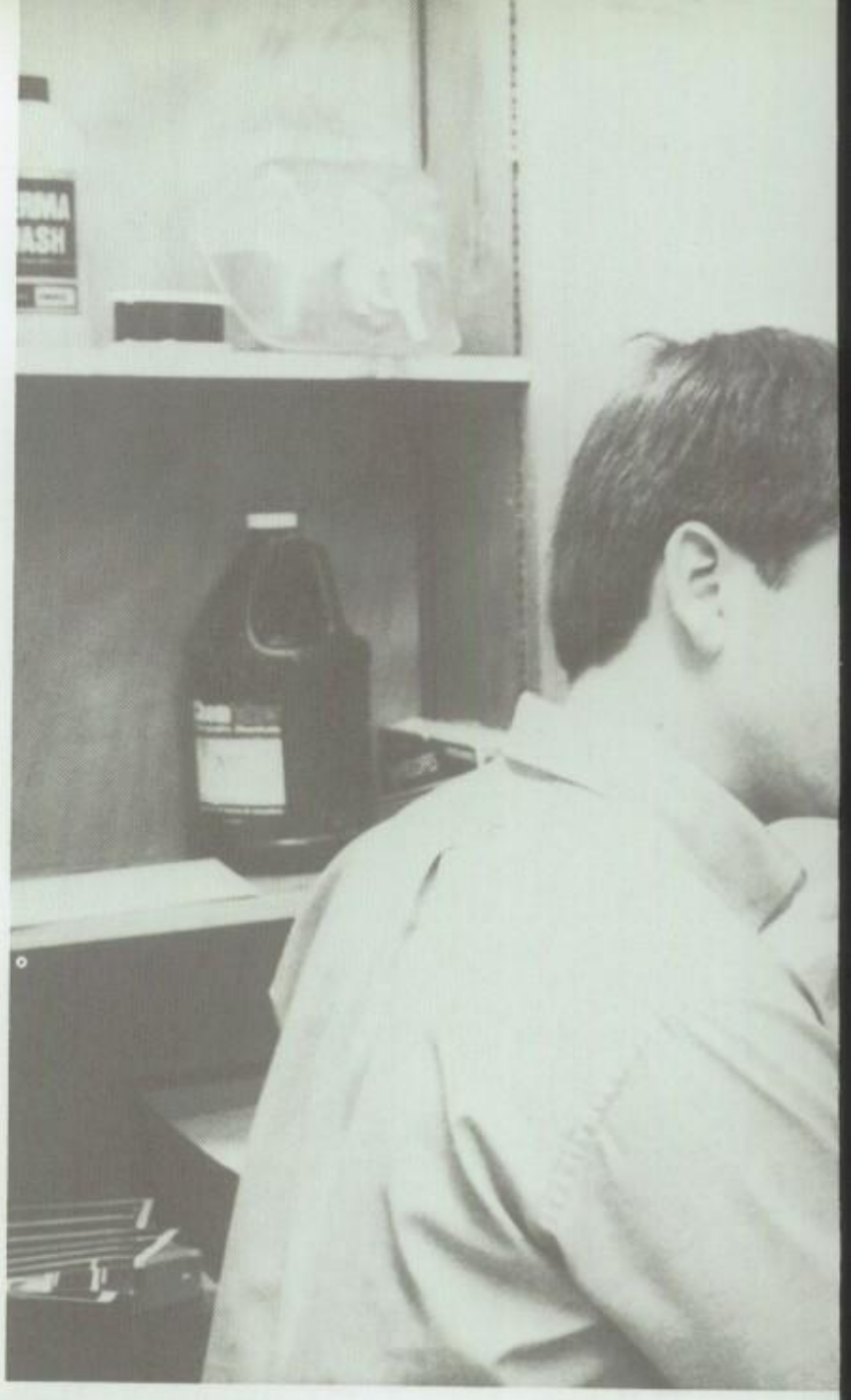
Throwing the book. Paul McCay, guest speaker, came from the Pulaski county juvenile court to speak to the business law class.

"Cordon-ation"

Journalism. Just exactly what is it? Technically it is the class for newspaper and yearbook. Actually, though, it is 19 people running around like mad trying to meet the deadlines set by our wonderful chiefs-of-staff, the editors.

Journalism was made up of many different experiences, good and bad. There were missed deadlines, the 5% taken off your grade if the boss (Mrs. Cordon) caught you not working, and the dreaded hate lists. There were also some great learning experiences, like developing pictures, drawing layouts, and trying to learn how to use the computer.

The journalism class threw its annual Christmas party at Rick DeWese's house. This was the time when the class got together without worrying about anything except having a good time. After pigging out on pizza, everyone opened his gag gift. Robert Harris, senior, said, "The funniest gift was Jeff Noble's. Mark Dalrymple gave him an illustrated copy of *The Joy of Sex*." □



Working hard or hardly working? A group of journalism students wind down after a hard day's work. (Don't laugh Mrs. Cordon.)

Centerfold. Arch McIntosh, head of upper school, displays his Christmas gift from the journalism party. Senior Mark Pace showed him a good way to get out in case of fire...RUN!

Yes..? Tom Ryan, senior photo co-editor, works on making a proof sheet of a roll of film in the dark room.

Thanks y'all. Julie Peters, eighth grader, gets stuffed into a trash can during a normal journalism day.

Studying up? Senior Rick DeWese looks at his book on how to solve tough love problems as seniors Ray Minor and Nick Proctor look on.

Cheers! Senior Jeff Noble and junior Rachel Redman have a coke after pigging out on pizza at the journalism Christmas party.

Take Note

Out of all of the electives at P.A., there were two that especially shined. The choir and the band added music and spirit to all of the assemblies, programs, and concerts at P.A.

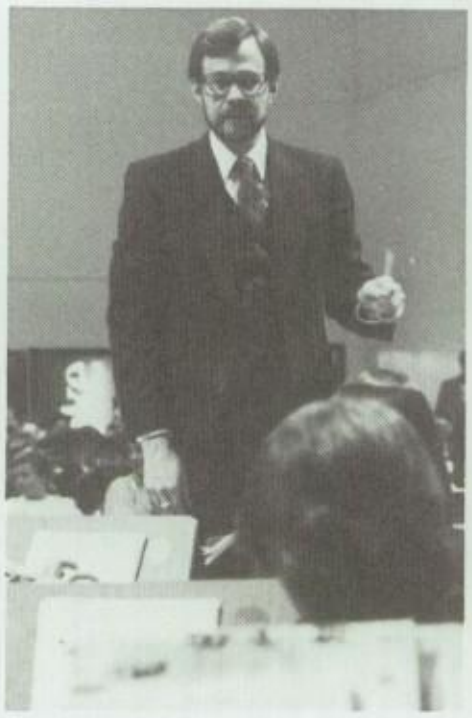
The mixed choir started the school year by performing during the Big Brother Big Sister assembly in the fall. During the Chrismas holidays, the chorus was invited to sing at the Excelsior Hotel. Along with performing for the student body, the choir participated in the Central Region Choral Festival, where they received high honors. Allison Anthony, senior, said, "It's a lot of fun, but the part I look forward to most is the end of the year concert."

The band was a major source of spirit throughout the year. To promote their own spirit, the band members sold cookies and ice cream to fund their trip to Florida at the end of the year. The band played at all of the football games and many of the home basketball games. During every pep assembly, the band was faithfully there to promote school spirit. The football and basketball players especially appreciated their appearance. Dietrich Maune, senior, explained, "When the band is there, everything is great!"

The choir and the band both represented P.A. with many awards, but most of all, they helped give school spirit that will not be soon forgotten. □

Master blaster. Mr. Henley directs the band during a concert at school.

Seventh Grade Boys' Chorus: (front row) Ben Parkinson, Sam Roemer, Jack Mulhollan. **(row 2)** Collin Jones, Thomas Blackmon, Eric Jameson, Jim Culp. **(row 3)** Lane England, Patrick Schueck, Sean Jones.



Girls' Ensemble: (seated) Mrs. Harris. **(back row)** Angela Pike, Gina Gibson, Sheryl Glubok, Christi Nixon, Kelly Hyde.

Take five. Members of the choir relax during a concert held at Pavilion in the Park.

Pied Piper. Catie Morse, senior, plays away with senior Becky Barriault and sophomore Casey Siegler in the annual Christmas concert.

Fifth Grade Band: (front row) Kelly Langston, Brittany Brosh, Grant McKay, Kevin Tucker, Tiffany Shirey, Natalie Benson. **(row 2)** Greg Smart, Eric Matthews, Allison Perdue, Jason Wilson, Tom Phelan. **(row 3)** Julia Krute, Chris Parnell, Stuart McGilvray, Greta Gibson, Griff Friday, Jonathan Baumgardner.

Concert Choir: (front row) Stacy Hughes, Susan Varady, Kristi Phelan, Allison Anthony, Heather Smith, Julia Jackson. **(row 2)** Tanya Siebert, Stephen Niswanger, Rick Dowda, Brent Trammel, Michelle Smith, Ashley Smith. **(row 3)** Lorri Baumgardner, Catherine Caruthers, Wendy Warmouth, Shannon Jones, Leigh Fiser, Beth Vines.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls' Chorus: (front row) Ashley Wnisenhunt, Mindy France, Stephanie Harrington, Carrie Shollmier, Shannon McBride. **(row 2)** Laura Stephens, Lisa Faust, Suzanne Roberson, Heather Tucker, Amanda Mitchell. **(row 3)** Holly Harrison, Michelle Knowlden, Thoma Erwin, Kate Thurmond, Stephanie Campbell.

Sixth Grade Band: (front row) Matthew Gold, Karin Hendricks, Chris Green, Ashley Vines, Shereen Soghier, Diana Tunon, Adam Nelsen, Amee Cohen. **(row 2)** Betsy Tucker, Mark Binet, Jason Peters, Julie Harris, Scott Tatom, Roane Ashmore, Sabrina Spann. **(row 3)** Tate Olinghouse, Will Bird, Stuart Ray, Miles Reed, Sarah Clark, Jennifer Meacham, Jason Clayton, Chris Dupre.

Dem Funny Noises

Pulaski Academy is fortunate enough to be able to offer four foreign languages. This, in itself, is not a remarkable feat, for many other schools offer as many or more foreign tongues. However, the other institutions have a greater number of students per class, whereas P.A. has smaller language classes and, therefore, has a lower teacher to student ratio and an allowance for more one on one time with each student. As a consequence the student learns more about his own language and culture.

The purpose of the foreign language department is to offer the chance for one to be exposed to the marvels of the speech of another ethnic group. If one is in the possession of a talent for language, then he is encouraged to pursue the field further to meet his abilities.

Unlike some courses, the spoken word as well as literacy is stressed at P.A. For this and other practices, the foreign language department of Pulaski Academy has been praised. The praise continues, even with a 100% change of personnel, as a handful of devoted people continue to turn out outstanding language students.

Silvia Armstrong, head of the foreign language department, feels that the study of languages is for all, not just a few divine scholars. "With language comes understanding of that culture," she said. This becomes important when you realize that there are more Puerto Ricans in New York than there are in San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico. "Spanish is a language spoken by our neighbors in Central and South America," said Mrs. Armstrong. We learn another language to be able to communicate with another culture. This communication becomes monumentally important when the root of our country, capitalism, depends upon communication between us and whomever we are dealing with.

Robert DeCesare has a lot to say on the subject of foreign languages. Our professor of Latin and Greek was presented with the age-old question of school-children: "Why are we studying a dead language?" His calm, measured response came easily: "Latin and Greek are only dead to Dead Heads." and, ". . . antiquity has much to show us if we would only open our eyes." He went on to explain that much of what was in past cultures carried over to our own in ways that are obvious, but not often seen. The tools used by plumbers, the plays on Broadway, the principles of building, these are all things which were present in the Greek and Roman cultures. "If you understand the 'Old World,' the 'New World' makes a lot more sense." This is the reason why he tries so hard to make his students understand, and "make them aware of the world around them and the influences contained therein ." His theory of "applying the seat of knowledge to the board of education," is supported by this. His amity for teaching and language explains sometimes erratic, but always entertaining antics.

Marsha Fair, French teacher, had this to say about foreign languages: "I would like for every student to have the opportunity to speak another language." She expressed hopes of offering languages to younger children, in the middle and elementary schools, and of having exchange student(s) attend P.A. Having lived and worked in several countries and having taught students of various cultures, she would like to stress the personal growth and depth of understanding -of self and others- that can be achieved by studying foreign languages. "We live in a wide and varied world-it's fun to explore it!" □

Yeah, but is it really art? Mrs. Armstrong advocates foreign language art to Brooke Ramsey and Cynthia Wetmore, eighth graders.

French warfare. Seniors Stacia Whisenhunt, Katie Quaintance, and Stephanie Swaffer desperately cram between classes for an advanced French test.

The grim teacher. Mr. Robert DeCesare watches his students like a hawk during class.

Take a Byte

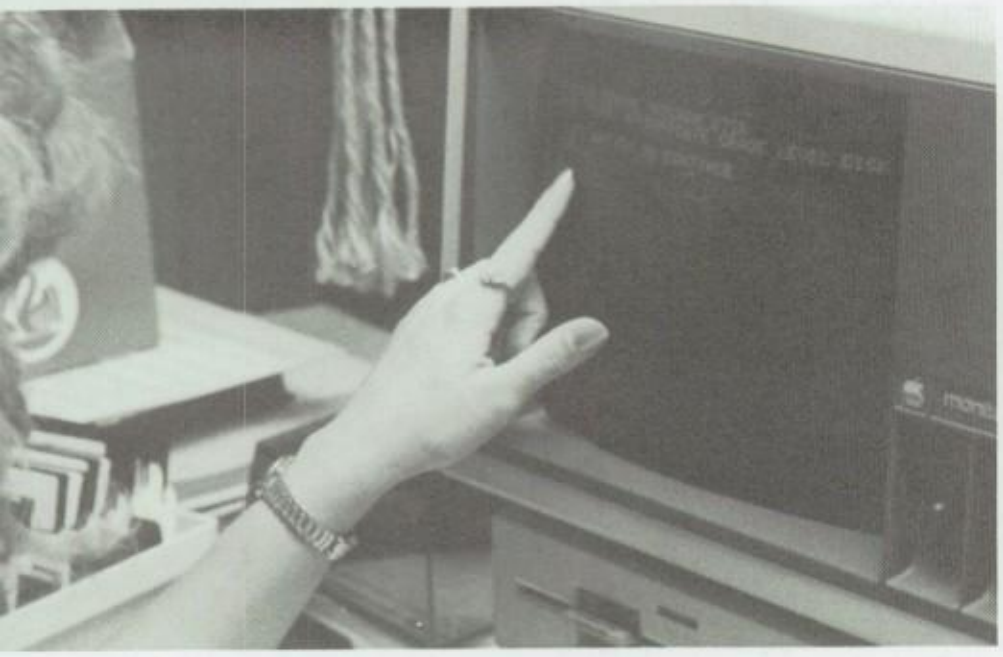
Computers are becoming and will continue to be an important part in our society. "Computers are an important part of our lives now and in the coming years. I am glad I have had the opportunity to learn about them," said Wesley Massey, junior. P.A. students have been able to have the opportunity to take a computers course. It used to be that only upper school students were offered this course. Now even the fifth grade can enroll. The fifth and sixth grade can take computer aided instruction, which is the use of commercially prepared software to reinforce basic classroom skills in reading and math. They take this during their activity period once a week. All the seventh graders take a computer awareness course. In this course, they learn basic operation of the computer and how it can be used as a learning tool. The seventh grade course is in compliance with the state department requirement and gives students a good background, should they decide to pursue computer studies. In the upper grades, Computer Programming I is offered to incorporate the skills mentioned in the previous courses with elementary programming skills. The impact of computers on society and ethical questions regarding computers and their usage are also investigated. This course prepares avid students for the Computers II course which is slated to become another one of the AP course offerings.

The Computers I class prepared a research paper that ranged from Bionics to Computers in Crime. The purpose of writing this paper was so the students could learn how to use a word processor. The students are also learning to use spread sheets. "After taking computers this year, I felt I was ready to take on the world!" said Gaye Williamson, junior.

Computers are not all work. Many students play video games such as Ms. Pac-Man, Sabotage, and Hard Hat-Mack. A few students miss their study hall to come in and play games.

From big industries to the classrooms, computers are essential to all aspects of modern day life. Learning about them and how to use them is an important part of preparing a student for the future. □

Dowda does it. Ms. Charla Faulkner helps Rick Dowda, senior, with a tough computer programming assignment.



Easy "DOS" it. Tiffany Forsythe, junior, boots up a disk in computer programming class.

Bits and bytes. Chris Franzetti, senior, tests his skill against the computer by playing Taipan.

Bit by bit. Seventh graders work on the computer during a class period.

Small Facts

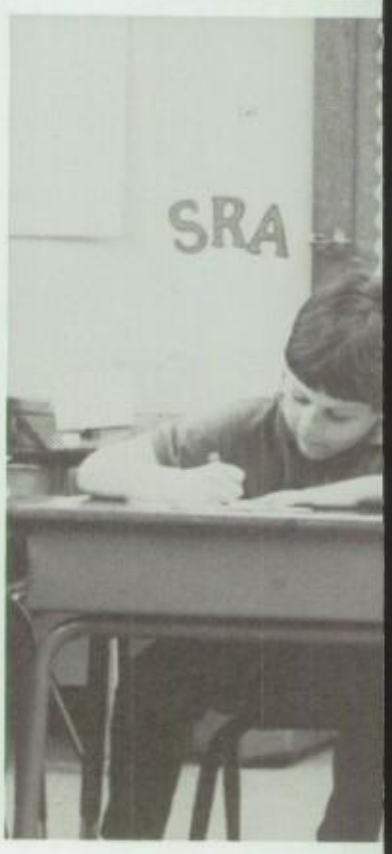
Lower school academics included a number of different subjects. They ranged from plain old English and math, to fun, out-of-the-ordinary subjects. These subjects had to do with interesting topics which really got the kids involved.

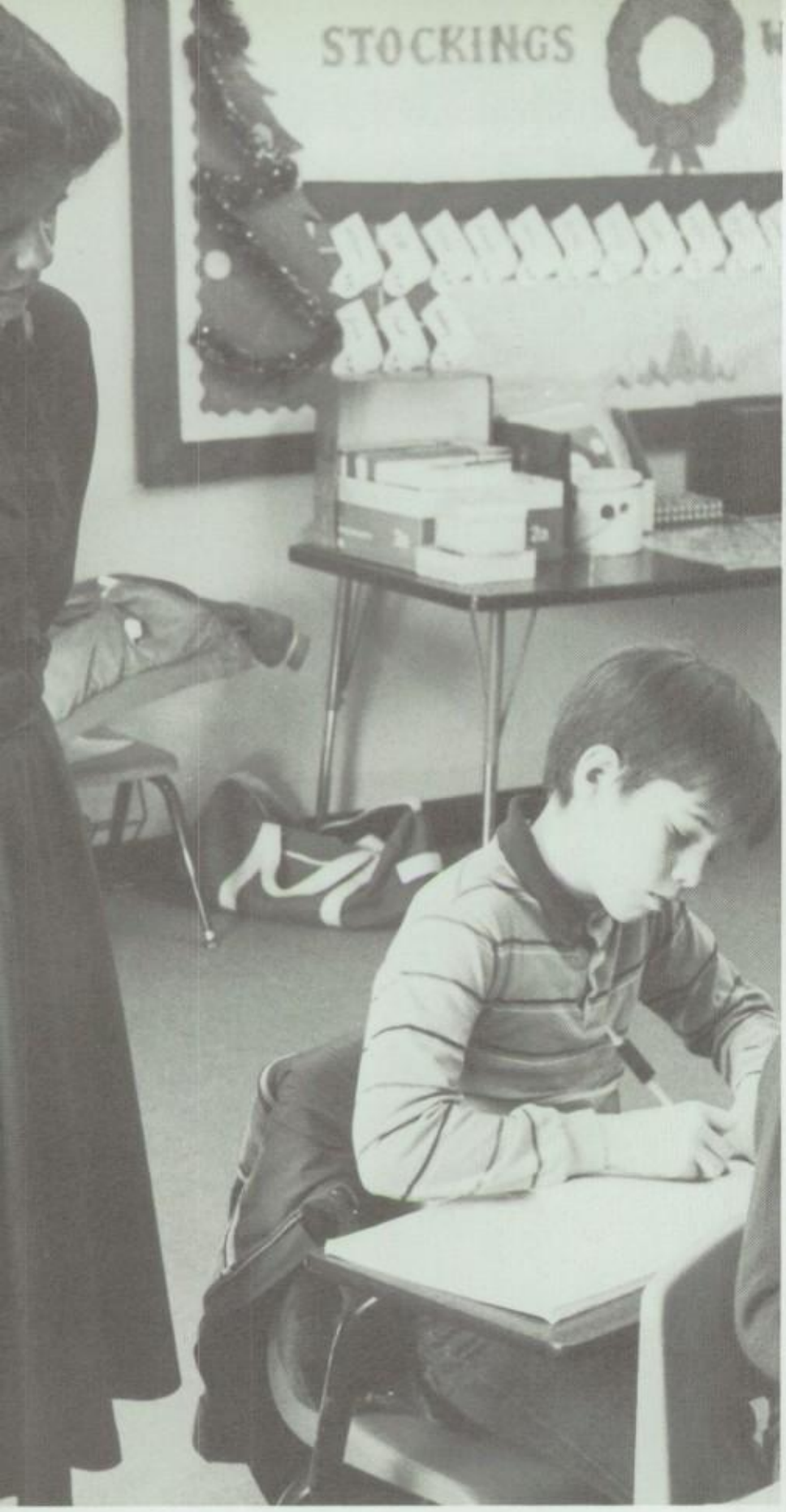
Preschool studied the five senses, weather, and best of all, Teddy Bears! "All of the children brought their teddy bears to school that day. I think the children really enjoyed it," said Mrs. Shirey.

But while the Preschoolers were busy with their teddy bears, the kindergarten class went to the zoo. "We went to the 'kinder-zoo' at the Little Rock Zoo during a unit on mammals and reptiles," explained Mrs. Fitton. "I liked the zoo; it was fun because of all the 'aminals' we saw!" exclaimed Scott Duncan. Most of the girls in the class didn't seem to enjoy the reptile exhibit as much as everything else. "Snakes stick their tongues out at me, and I don't like them because of it!" replied Seema Sheth.

The first grade studied measurements in math. To make this subject fun, Mrs. Wellons let the children learn a little bit more about themselves, also. "They got to measure their fingers in centimeters, distances in feet, and they also learned all about liters and kilograms," she commented. Many of the children enjoyed this way of learning. "It was fun because we got to use rulers and see how big people were and all that stuff!" exclaimed Jann Faust. "Rulers are fun!" added Porter Allison.

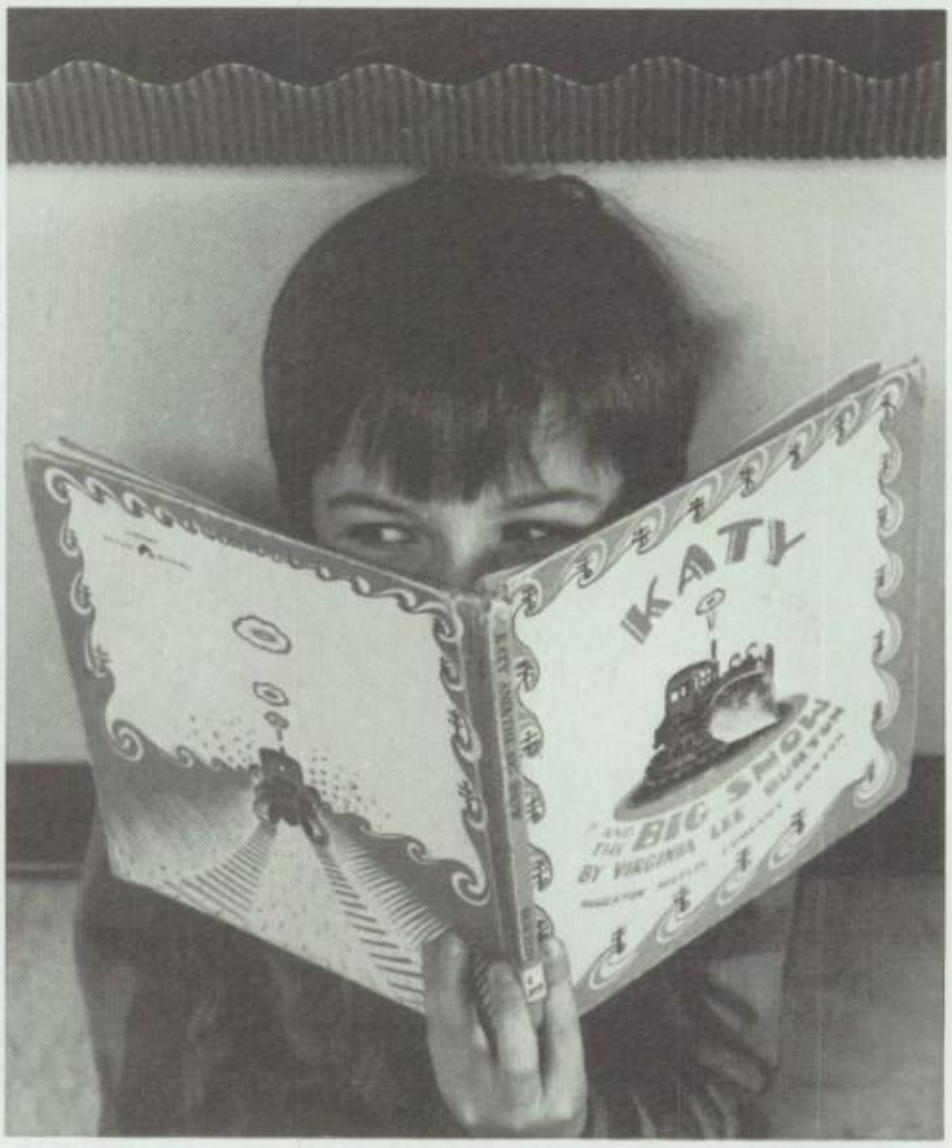
It's story time! Mrs Marsha Adkins takes time out to read a book to her fourth graders.





The overseer. Mrs. Pride, lower school head, watches over Jeff Moss while he does his work.

What are you reading? Fifth grader, Sara Smart looks curiously over Brook Fitton's shoulder.



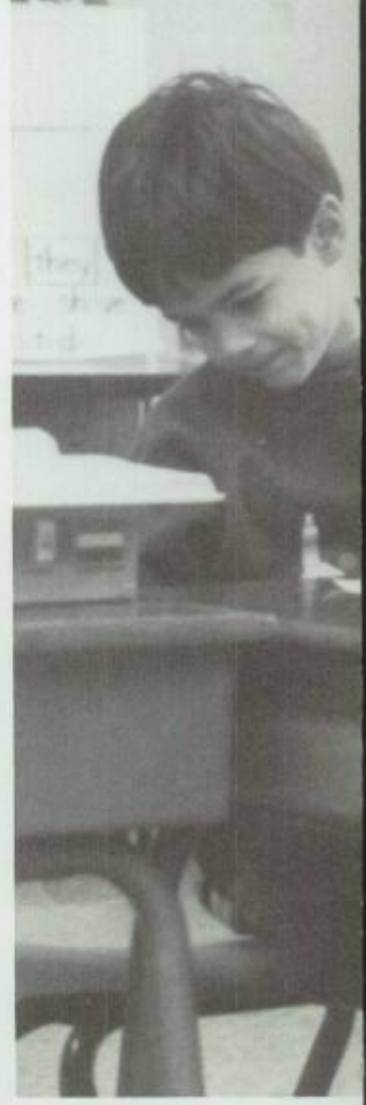
Bookworm. Justin Hurst, first grader, takes a break and looks around.

The three musketeers! Robert Owens, John Neal, and Erica Atterberry, second graders, are hard at work on their studies.

Small Facts (Cont...)

Among the many subjects studied by the second grade, were addition and subtraction, the American Indians, and Caldecott Books. Mrs. Thomas, second grade teacher, made a game out of addition and subtraction, called "Addition and Subtraction Facts." This was a big hit with the children. "I liked the game; it was fun because most of the time you got the answers right," said Reed Gibbons. During their study on American Indians, the children were able to make many things to go along with the unit. "I liked it because we got to decorate cans and stuff and it was fun," stated Andrea Green. The children were also very involved with Caldecott Books, "They did different activities with the books, and the whole class participated which made it a meaningful activity," explained Mrs. Thomas.

The third grade studied the solar system and symmetry. While studying the solar system, the children got to make "crater of the moon cakes" and paper mache planets. "I liked the solar system unit because we got to make a bunch of neat things and we also went to the planetarium," stated Brett Tucker. Cutting and drawing was a part of the symmetry unit which the children studied. They cut a face out of a magazine, then cut the face in half, and drew the other half to the picture. "We got to draw and learn about symmetry. In most other subjects you don't get to draw and stuff like that. That's why I liked Mrs. Sheffey's way of doing it," replied Eric Schwartz.



Group effort. Michael Wright, Kristen Pearson, Mitzi Hardy, and Lian Nguyen, third graders, all take their dictation together.

Concentration! First grader, Heather Guenard, does her writing lesson with all of her attention focused on her work.

Whatcha doin'? Second grader Ashley Tucker wonders what Lewis Bowen is up to, while Billy Slater studies hard.

Working hard! Second graders, George Mallory, David Matthews, Christopher Raper, Cabe Isom, and Kimberly Rainey work on their lessons during class.

Small Facts (Cont...)

Units on Arkansas, machines, geographical features, and fractions were among some of the subjects studied by the fourth grade. "Studying Arkansas was funner than most of the other subjects we studied, and we got to do projects and learn stuff about the state we live in," commented Jenny Holmes. Most of the guys enjoyed the study on machines. "I never knew a hammer was a machine before; I just thought it was a tool," stated David Townley. La Rhesa Hughes' favorite unit was the unit of geographical features. She said, "Maps were fun because we got to study keys, longitude, and latitude. The keys were fun because it's easier to understand with pictures." Even fractions were enjoyed by a few of the children. "Fractions were fun because they were easier than any other kind of math, especially when you add them," stated Richie Sessions.

The fifth grade studied the stock market in math. "We bought shares of Beatrice," explained Mrs. Anderson. Almost all of the children enjoyed this unit. "It was fun looking over stock and deciding which ones were good. After reports were given, we voted on the most popular stock,"stated Jason Peters. They also studied a unit on writing checks and balancing bank statements. "We learned a lot and it really will be helpful in the future, when we actually start writing checks," commented Tate Olinghouse.

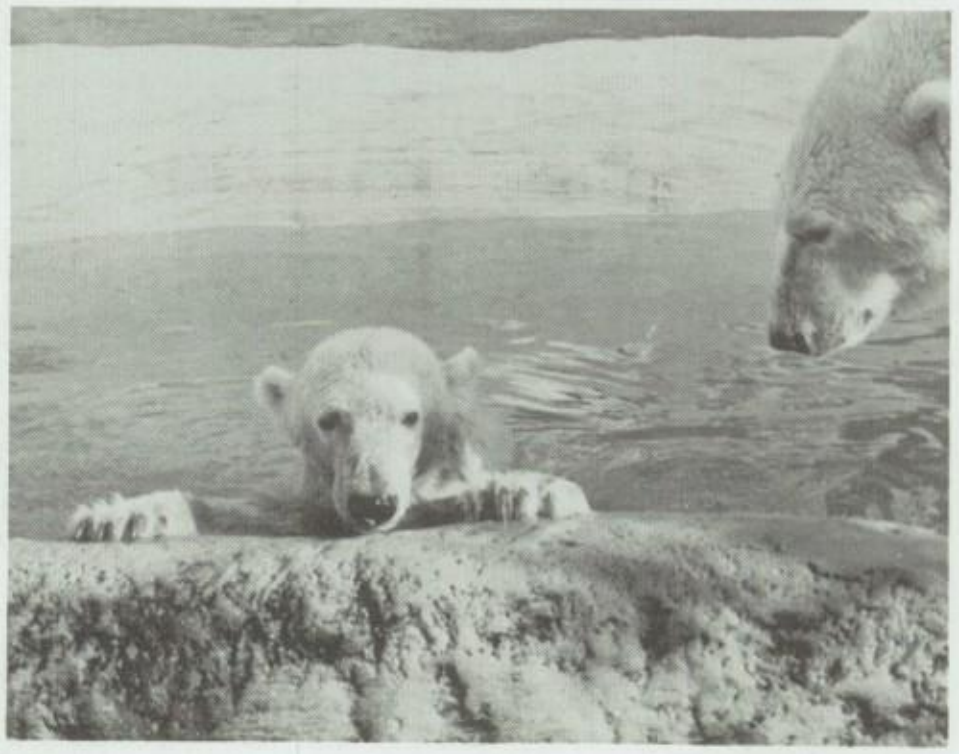
Western Europe, adjectives, adverbs, and the heart were a few of the subjects studied by the sixth grade. Patti Haynie couldn't decide if she liked adjectives and adverbs, or not, "They are fun sometimes, but not always." Most of the kids didn't like the study of the heart, but were thankful for the knowledge about it, anyway. "The heart is pretty gross, but I learned a lot about it, so I guess it's OK," said Allison Perdue. They also did a unit on the hazards of cigarette smoking. A speaker came and talked to the kids. Most of the children were turned completely against smoking. "Smoking is nasty!" summed up Dustin Smith.

The lower school students, through clever "hands on" activities, earned valuable, practical experience. Thanks to the creative projects and interesting experiments thought up by the teachers at Pulaski Academy, the children actually had fun while learning. □

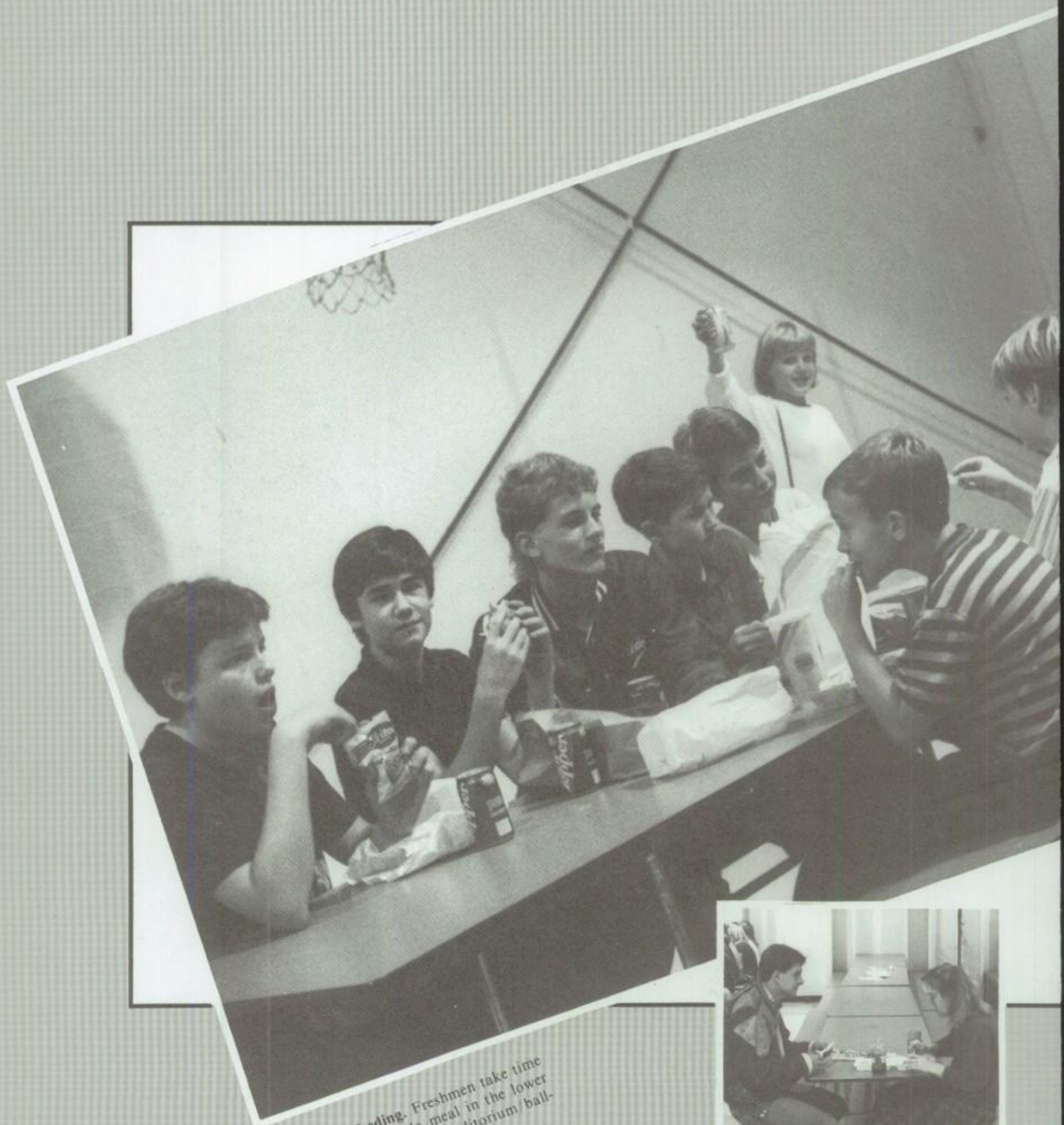
The suspense increases. The members of a fourth grade class stand around waiting for their volcano to erupt.

How, paleface! The fourth graders listen to a lesson on early Indians taught by Mr. Pratt, a forest ranger from Pinnacle Mountain State Park.

I'm puzzled. Matthew West, fourth grader, tries diligently to work a puzzle.



Peek-a-boo! The polar bears were some of the animals the kindergarten class saw while on a field trip to the zoo.



Freshman feeding. Freshmen take time to have an enjoyable meal in the lower gym/cafeteria/fine arts auditorium/ballroom.

Let's do lunch. Seniors Mark Pace and Ashley Smith share a quiet moment together during lunch.

Going up

This section of the yearbook, that is, the "People" section, always gets a lot of attention. Friends and family always turn to see their picture or those of friends, sons, daughters, or whatever. One can peruse yearbooks from the past to determine just how much a particular person has changed. In fact, parents seem to find it "sentimental" to put baby pictures of their senior in the ads in the back. But whether a person makes another section of the book or not, he is always guaranteed a spot in the "People" section.

People constitute P.A. They may be in first grade or in high school, but nobody is just another face. Every face at P.A. is significant. It signifies something. Not only does each person's picture represent that person, but it stands for the personality and feelings of each individual. When one sees another's picture in the yearbook, he doesn't consider that person's physical appearance in the picture, but what he remembers that person to be.

So, it was at P.A. that each person contributed. It was at P.A. that the word "people" didn't mean a collective group but individuals. □

Why Stop Now?

Seniors 12

Adopt a Senior

Upon finally reaching their senior year, the class of 1986 became closer not only to each other but to the lower and middle school as well. They did so through a Pulaski Academy tradition-the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

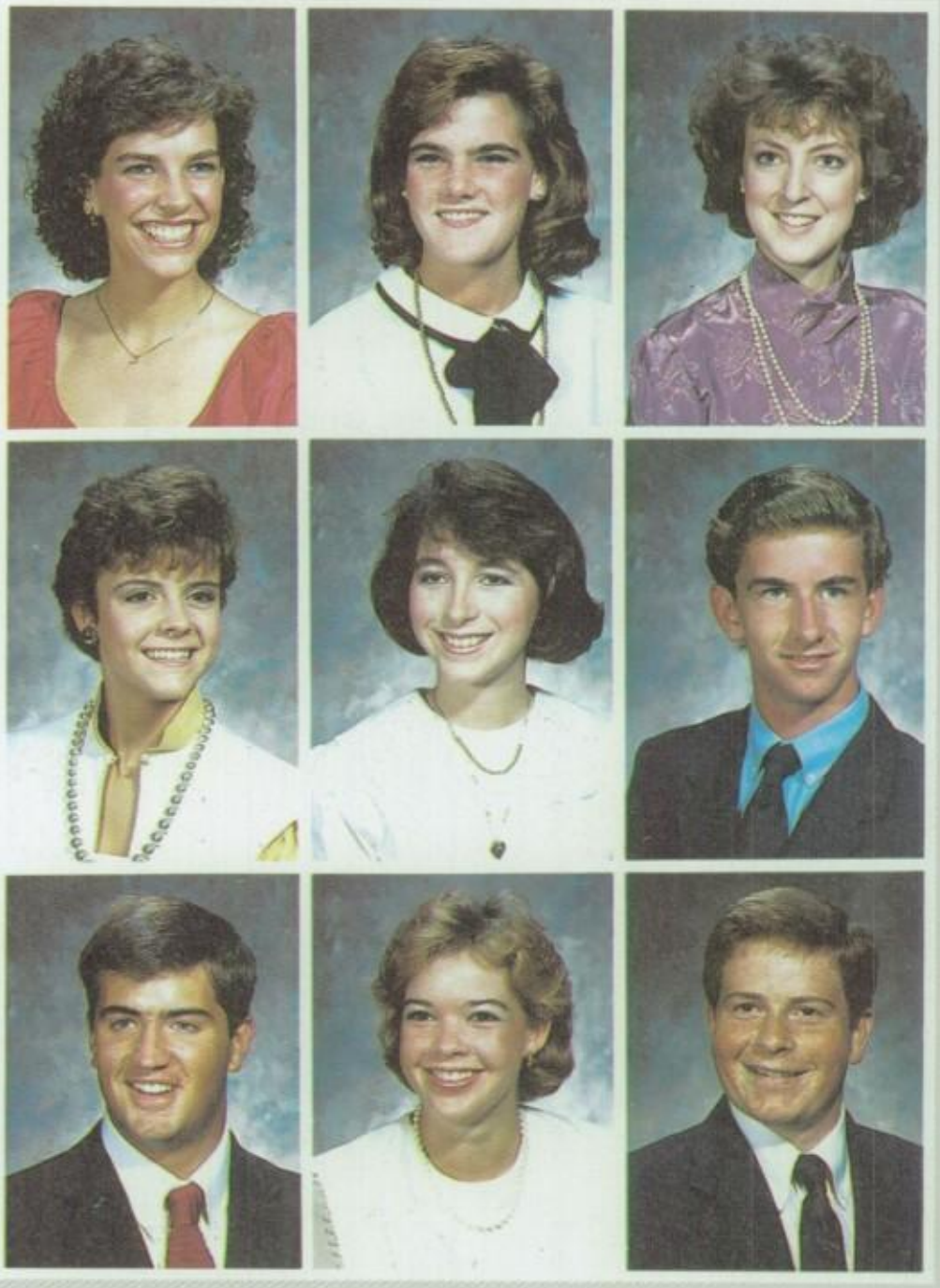
The seniors chose lower and middle school classrooms to adopt as their little brothers and little sisters. Their choices were announced at the annual Big Brother/Big Sister assembly with Mr. Arch McIntosh, upper school head, and Mrs. Cheryl Pride, lower school head, by introducing the seniors to representatives of their chosen classrooms. After the "families" were established, they met at least one day each month and on special occasions. Most seniors looked forward to visiting their little brothers and little sisters on every opportunity. "I think it's fun to be with them," said Catie Morse, senior.

Holidays brought special times to the seniors and their classrooms. On Halloween, many seniors made Jack-O-Lanterns and had parties with their little brothers and sisters. Jason Jones, third grader, said, "I like them because they cut pumpkins and made it very weird."

Each regular visit was greatly anticipated by the lower and middle school. Mrs. Pride explained, "The Big Brother/Big Sister program has been a tremendous success. We feel like the bond formed with the big brothers and big sisters will have a lasting effect on our children as they progress through Pulaski Academy. It has been a real lower school highlight."

The seniors liked the admiration the children showed them. Katherine Blackmon, senior, exclaimed, "It's great to walk through the halls and have them know you and want to do things with you. They really look up to us!" The children showed their appreciation for all of the fun and time spent with them by sending their big brothers and big sisters thoughtful notes and making them presents.

Overall, the program was a very special event for all involved. It was hard to tell who learned more—the seniors or the little brothers and sisters. One thing was certain. They all shared great times that will not be forgotten. □



Ashley Anderson: Bruin Steppers (10, 12); Student Council (10-12), Representative (10-11), Secretary (12); FBLA (11-12), Vice President (12); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-10); Y-Teens (9-12); Homecoming Queen (12); Spanish Club (9-12);
Allison Anthony: FCA (9-12); Cheerleader (9-12), Captain (12); Y-Teens (9-10), Chaplain (9); Beta Club (9-12), Treasurer (9); Spainish Club (9-12), Historian (12); FBLA (11); **Bye Bye Birdie**; **South Pacific** (10); Girl's State (11); Concert Choir (9-12); Honor Roll (11); Volleyball (12)
Becky Barriault: Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Spanish Club (9-10); Spanish National Honor Society (10); Band (9-12), Secretary (9), Co—Captain (10), Flagline Captain (11), Director's Award (11); All Region Band (9, 11); Honor Roll (10); Biology Award (10); English Award (10); Spanish Award (9

Holly Brain: National Honor Society (9, 11-12), Secretary (12); Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (9-11); FBLA (11); Spanish Club (9, 11); French Club (10), Beta Club (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Journalism (12); Biology Award (10); Spanish National Honor Society (9)
Katherine Blackmon: Grease (11), Best Actress Award; Bruin Steppers (9-11), "Superstar Girl" (11); Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (9-12); French Club (9); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (11-12); FBLA (10, 12); Honor Roll (9-10); Newspaper (10); Close-Up (12)
Scott Bray: Soccer (9, 11-12); Baseball (10), Basketball (9); FBLA (12); Close-Up (12); French Club (9)

Byron Brooks: FCA (9-12), Treasurer (10, 12), Vice President (11); Beta Club (11-12); FBLA (11); **Grease** (11); **South Pacific** (10); Basketball (9); Baseball (10); Latin Club (9); Football (9-12), All District (11); Class President (10, 11); Student Council (9-10); Yearbook (10-11); Boy's State (11); Key Club (9-10)
Shawn Buffalo: Cheerleader (9-11); French Club (9-11); Beta Club (10-12), Treasurer (12); Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (9-12), Historian (12); Spanish Club (11); Journalism (10, 12); Close-Up (12); **Fiddler on the Roof** (9); **South Pacific** (10); **Grease** (11)
Lundy Colvert: National Honor Society (9, 11-12); Student Council (12); Beta Club (9-12); FBLA (11); Boy's State (11); Football (9-12), All District (11); Headmaster's list (10-11); Close-Up (12); FCA (9-12), Secretary (11), Treasurer (12); Basketball (9); Soccer (9, 11-12); Golf (9-12); Goveror's School Alternate (11); Spanish Club (9); "I Dare You" award (11); Anatomy Award (10); Chemistry Award (11); American History Award (11); 2nd place Physics in School Science Fair, 3rd place Physics in Regional Science Fair (11)

Big bro' Blake. Blake Cossey sits with his little siblings during a spare moment.

Gather 'round. Connie McKnight enjoys "girl talk" with her third grade little sisters.

What do I do now? Scott Bray and Stacia Whisenhunt try to get their class organized for one of the monthly activities.

Blake Cossey
Mark Dalrymple: Beta Club (9-12); French Club (9-10); Greek (10-11); Band (9-10, 12), Director's Award (9), All-Region (9, 11), All State (11); Journalsim (10-12), Assistant Editor (10-12), Production Manager (12); Literary Magazine (11-12), Assistant Editor (11), Editor (12); Greek Award (10-11); National Honor Society (11-12); French Award (9); National French Honor Society (9-10); Science Award (9); First Place School Science Fair (11), Fourth Place Region Science Fair (11); National Merit Semi-Finalist
DeAnn Deaver: Beta Club (11-12); Spanish Club (11); Yearbook (11-12)

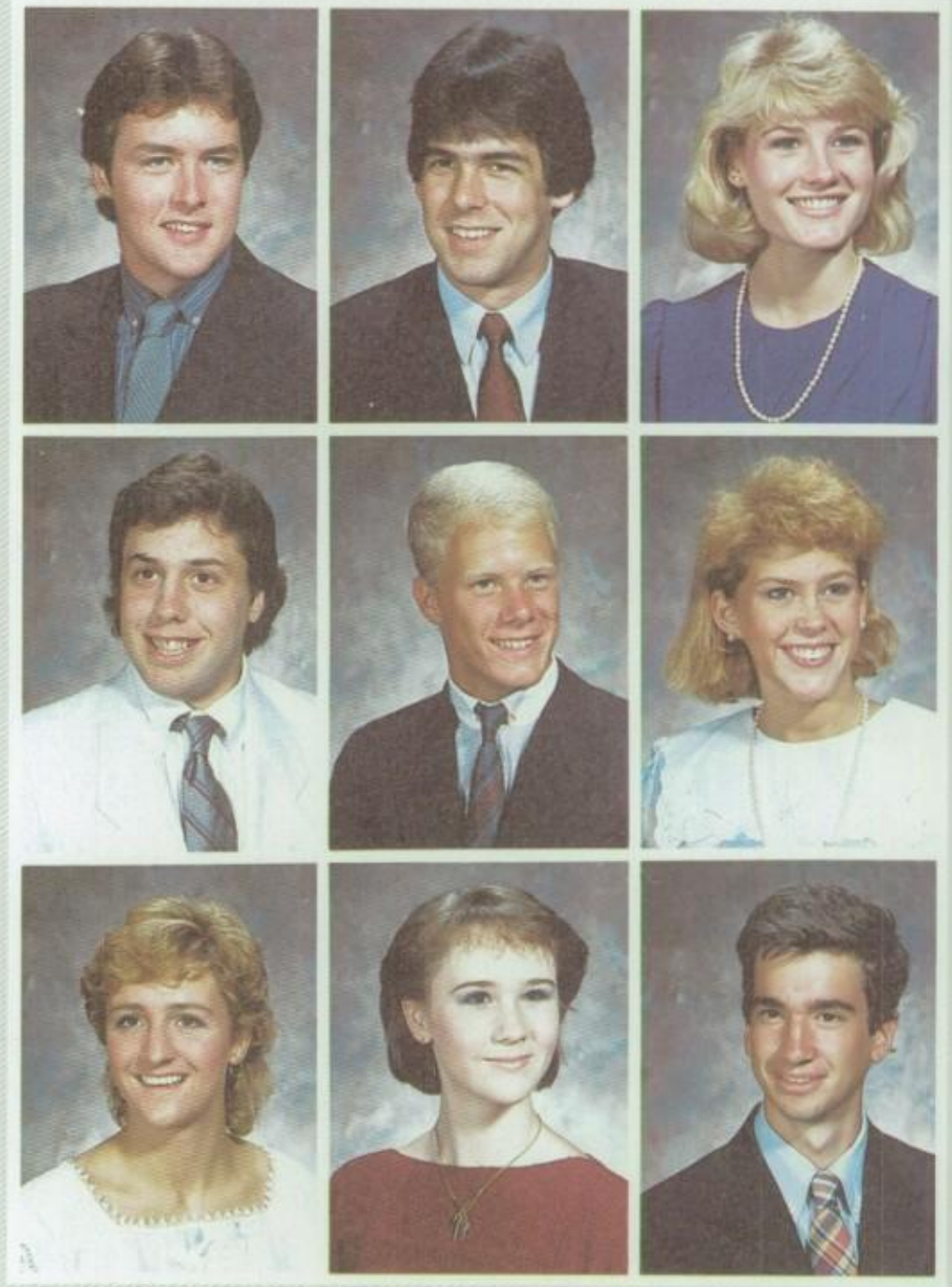
Rick Dewese: FCA (10-12); Football (10-12); Basketball (10-12); Baseball (10, 12); Spanish Club (11); Journalism (11, 12), Photo Editor (12); FBLA (12)
Rick Dowda: FCA (9-12); Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Tennis (9-12); Soccer (9, 11); FBLA (12); Chorus (12); French Club (9-10); **South Pacific** (10); **Grease** (11); Yearbook (11)
Chris Franzetti: National Honor Society (11-12); Beta Club (9-12); Spanish Club (9); FBLA (10-12); FCA (11); Honor Roll (10-11); Close-Up (12); Soccer (9, 12), MVP (9), All City (11)

Ashley Garrett: FCA (9-10, 12); FBLA (12); Y-Teens (9-10, 12); French Club (9); Beta Club (9-10, 12); Honor Roll (9-10); Drill Team (9); Swim Team (10)
Becky Godfrey: Spanish Club (11); Latin Club (11); Chorus (11)
Bruce Granger: Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Baseball (10, 12); FCA (10-12); FBLA (12); Spanish Club (10)

Robert Harris: Spanish Club (9); FCA (10); Soccer (9, 11-12); FBLA (12); Chorus (9); Journalism (12)
Brian Holcomb: French Club (11-12); FCA (11-12); Tennis (11-12); FBLA (12)
Gina Howard: Beta Club (10-11); Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (12); Cheerleader (10-11); Homecoming Court (12)

Micah Hulett: Track (10-12); FCA (10-12); French Club (10-12); Football (10-12); Basketball (10-12); Yearbook (10-11)
Jason Leavitt: Latin Club (9), Treasurer (9); Beta Club (9-10); FCA (9-12); Football (9-12), All District (11); Basketball (9-12), All District (11); Track (9); Yearbook (10-11); FBLA (11)
Lisa Lomax: Spanish Club (10); Y-Teens (10-11); FCA (11-12); FBLA (12); Yearbook (10)

Tracy Manning: Volleyball (9, 11-12), All District (11-12); Basketball (9-11), All District (9, 11), All Metro (11); Track (10-12); Class President (12); FCA (10-12); FBLA (11-12), Parliamentarian (12); French Club (9-11), Vice-President (11); Student Council (10-12)
Kathryn Massey: National Honor (9, 11-12); Beta Club (9-12); FBLA (11-12); Honor Roll (10-12); Band (9-11), All Region (9-11); French Club (9-10); French National Honor Society (10); FCA (10)
Dietrich Maune: FCA (9-10, 12); FBLA (9); Basketball (9, 12); Golf (9-12); Boy's State Alternate (11); Spanish Club (11)



12 Seniors

Out to Lunch

With everything from homework to extra-curricular obligations crowding into the free time of seniors, it seemed as though the word "privilege" was a public school term that was not in the vocabulary of Pulaski Academy. There was, though, one glimmer of hope that seemed to make up for all of the misery suffered during the week—lunch.

Seniors, once a week on Wednesdays, were allowed to indulge in 30 minutes of the real world by going out to lunch. Of course, if they were late getting back to their sixth period class, they had to suffer the consequences by not being allowed to go out the next week.

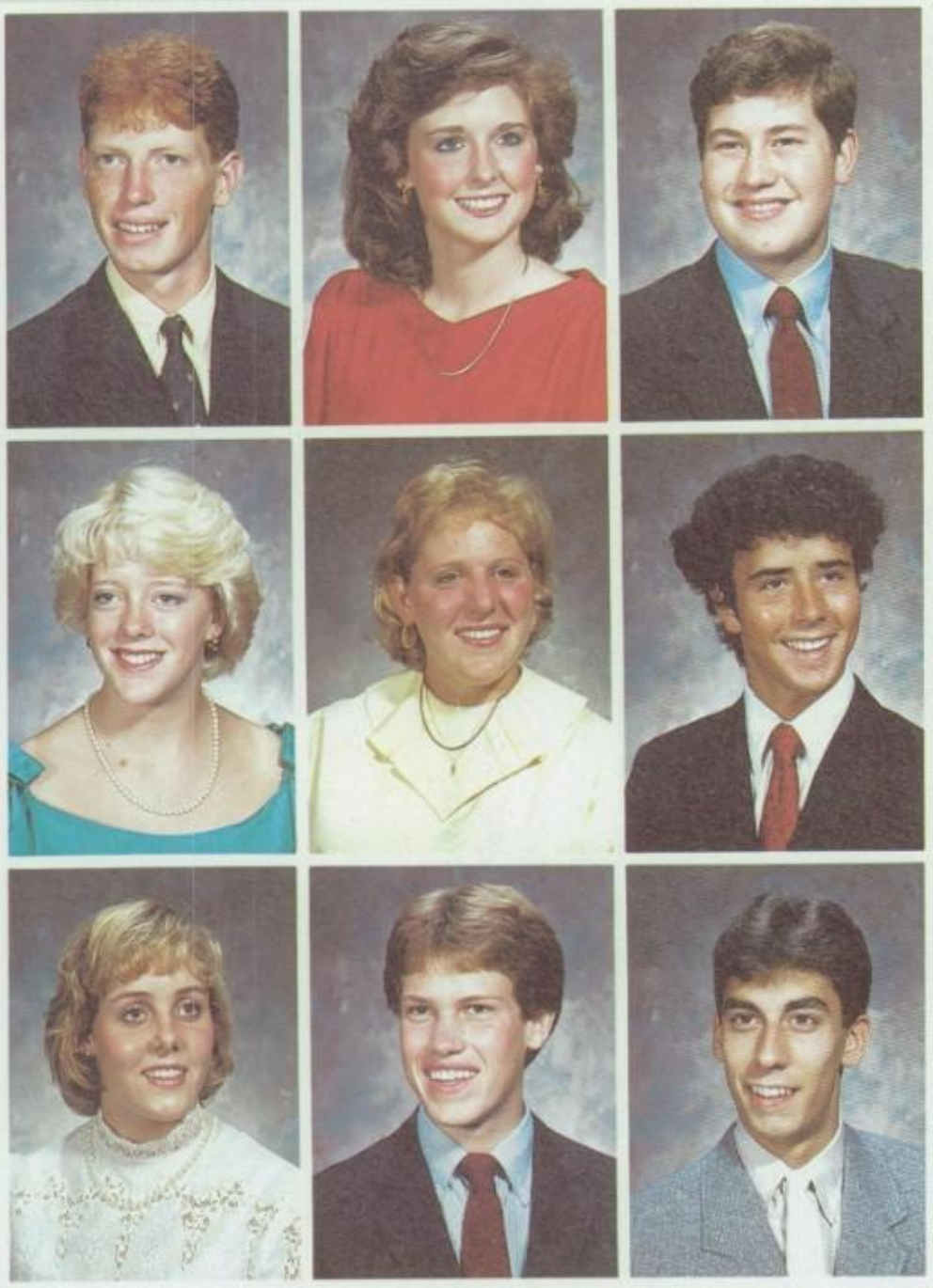
If the senior was lucky enough to have a "soft teacher," he might be able to talk his way out of a tardy slip. Yet, as always, life is not all good. "I would understand if there was an emergency. If students were allowed to come in late, it would have set a precedence for all of the others and for future classes. Who knows? They might have left and never come back," said Mrs. Jackie Thomas.

Seniors scarfed down everything from hamburgers to Chinese food in a matter of minutes. Some seniors even broke the sound barrier trying to get back to school before the bell rang. Senior Ray Minor commented, "I usually ended up leaving a few minutes late, but I usually got back on time by going about 60 mph down Rodney Parham."

Most seniors did the usual thing and went to a restaurant while others preferred something a little different. "Somethimes for Wednesday lunch we would just go to a drive-through and then hit the nearest park. It was relaxing and it let us get outside for awhile," remarked Deborah Pike.

Not only were picnic tables popular items but so were the tops of cars. "Our favorite place to eat was on the top of Mark's Blazer in Coy's parking lot. We had a good view of the traffic and Burger King was right next door," stated Nick Proctor.

Although their privileges seemed to be few and far between, the privilege of Wednesday lunch was probably the most "holy." Going out to lunch will forever be remembered as a true senior privilege! □



Chris McDonough: Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Baseball (10); Spanish Club (9-11); FBLA (11-12); FCA (9-12); Close-Up (12)
Connie McKnight: Beta Club (9-12), Secretary (9, 12); Cheerleader (9-11); Class Treasurer (10-12); FBLA (12); FCA (10); Chorus (9); Girls' State (11); **Grease** (11), Best Supporting Actress (11); Homecoming Court (10-11); Honor Roll (9-12); National Honor Society (9, 11-12), Vice President (9); Spanish Club (9-12), President (10); Spanish National Honor Society (10); Student Council (10-12); Tennis (9-12); Volleyball (11-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Citizenship Award (10)
Ray Minor: Band (9-12), Captain (11), Council (9-11), All Region (11), Best Bandsman Award (11); Journalism (10-12), Assistant Editor (10), Editor (11-12); FBLA (11); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-11); Honor Roll (10-12); Football (9-10), Manager (9-10); Golf (9-11); National Honor Society (11-12); National Math Exam Third Place (11)

Catie Morse: Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (12); Band (9-12), All Region (9), Best Bandsman Award (10); French Club (9)
Julie Moseley: Class Vice President (11); Y-Teens (9-10, 12); FBLA (11-12); FCA (9-12); Spanish Club (9-10); Student Council (12)
Jimmy Mulhollan: Beta Club (9-12); Nationl Honor Society (9), Reporter (9); Football (9, 11-12); Spanish Club (9-12), Vice President (10), President (11); FCA (9); Student Council (10-12), Treasurer (10), President (12); Honor Roll (10); Journalsim (12)

Laura Nelson: FCA (9-12), Vice President (11), Secretary (12); Beta Club (9-12); Spanish Club (10); Close-Up (12); Volleyball (11-12); Basketball (11); Homecoming Court (9, 11); Class Favorite (10-11)
Jeff Noble: FCA (9-12), Treasurer (9), Secretart (10), President (11-12); Student Council (11-12), Treasurer (11); National Honor Society (9, 11-12), Tresurer (12); Beta Club (9-12), Vice President (12); Journalism (10-12), Assistant Editor (10), Editor (11-12); French Club (9-10), Historian (10); National French Honor Society (9-10); Basketball (9, 11), Manager (9); Citizenship Award (9-11); Volleyball (12), Manager (12); Close-Up (12); Boys' State Delegate (11); Arkansas Governor's School (11)
Jack Otten: Beta Club (9, 11); Basketball (9-12); FCA (9-10); FBLA (12); Spanish Club (9); Yearbook (11); Newspaper (10)

Reating. Micah Hulett takes advantage of a quiet moment at Wendy's to look over the paper.

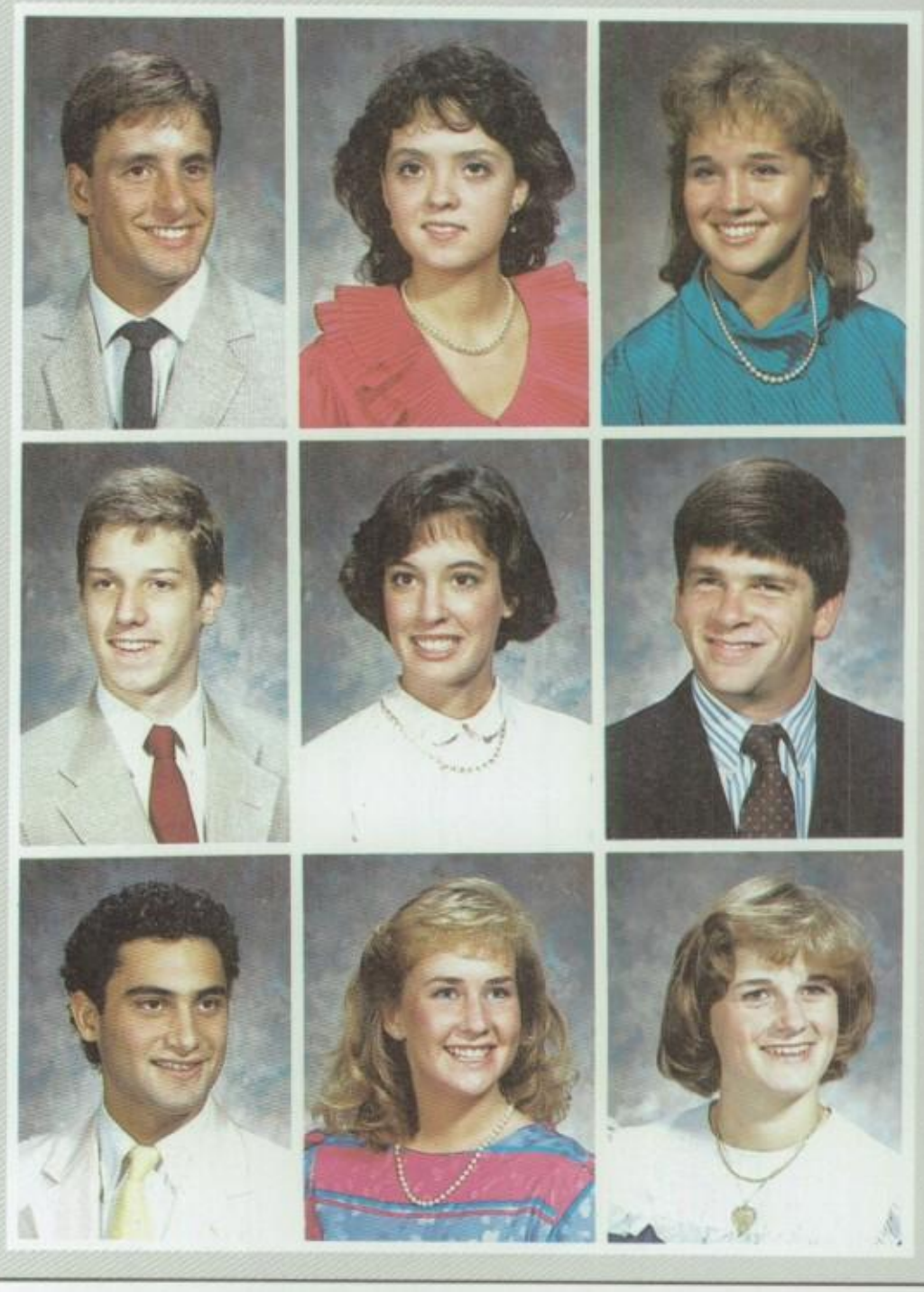
Where's the beef? Senior Tanya Siebert contemplates the menu at Wendy's on Wednesday. Wendy's was a popular rendezvous.

Fast feeding. Mark Dalrymple, Ray Minor, Shannon Sorrels, and Nick Proctor eat their lunch atop Mark's Blazer (Affectionately known as the "Beast"). They could dine in any location and have scenery too.

Mark Pace: Journalism (10-12), Sports Editor (12); Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Spanish Club (9); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-12); President (9), Vice President (12); Key Club (9-10); Student Council (11)
Eve Palsa: FBLA (12); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Drill Team (10, 12); Spanish Club (9-11); Honor Roll (9-11)
Deborah Pike: Beta Club (9-12), Treasurer (11); President (12); National Honor Society (9, 11-12), President (9); FCA (9-12); FBLA (11-12); Basketball (9-12); Track (9-12); Volleyball (9, 11-12); Girls' State (11); National Merit Commended Scholar (11); "I Dare You" Award (11); Close-Up (12); Headmaster's List (9-12); English Award (9-11); Chemistry Award (11); History Award (11); National Spanish Honor Society (10); Spanish Club (9-10); Biology Award (9); Citizenship Award (9); Physical Science Award (10)

Nick Proctor: Beta Club (9-12); Journalism (10-12), Sports Editor (11), News Editor (12); Literary Magazine (11-12), Layout Editor (11), Assistant Editor (12); FBLA (9); Close-Up (12); Spanish Club (9); Third Place Geology in Regional Science Fair (11); First Place Geology in School Science Fair (11)
Katie Quaintance: FCA (9-11); Y-Teens (9-10); Class Secretary (11, 12); Beta Club (9-12), Secretary (12); National Honor Society (11-12), Vice President (12); French Club (9-12), Vice President (10), President (11, 12); Drill Team (9-12), Co-Captain (9, 12); Homecoming Court (10); **Grease** (11); **South Pacific** (10); Basketball (9); French National Honor Society; English Award (10); Honor Roll (9-12)
Tom Ryan: Football (9-10); Spanish Club (10); FCA (10); FBLA (12); Journalism (11-12)

Mike Selig: Basketball (9-12); Track (9); Spanish Club (10-11); FBLA (11-12), President (12); Student Council (12); Close-Up (12)
Tanya Siebert: Student Council (9-12), Vice President (12), Secretary (11); Drill Team (9-12), Captain (12); Homecoming Court (9-12); Class Secretary (10); Class Vice President (11); Yearbook (11); Girls' State (11); U.S. Senate youth nominee (12); Y-Teens (9-12), Vice President (12); Class Favorite (9); National Honor Society (9); Chorus (9-12); Spanish Club (9); Beta Club (9-12); FBLA (11-12); Honor Roll (9-12); FCA (9-12)
Allison Simmons: Basketball (9-12); FCA (9-12); French Club (9-12); Volleyball (9, 11-12); Track (9-10); Beta Club (9-12); Yearbook (10-11), Editor (11); FBLA (12)



Seniors 12

Who's Who

Who's who, it's back-by popular demand. The journalism staff has received a lot of complaints in the past because of the absence of this section.

Although topics of this nature are generally considered bad journalism, we, the staff, cannot deny that you, the students have continually requested it. The traditional categories were voted on by the seniors in late October.

Therefore, the **1986 Bruin** is proud to present the long-absent **Who's Who**. You asked for it; you got it! 'Nuff said. □

Most school spirit. Tanya Siebert and Jeff Noble exhibit their school spirit by making up their own cheer. Tanya was captain of drill team, and her motto of "'86 Rules" was known well. Jeff could be seen at every football and basketball game avidly supporting the Bruins in every way he could. Way to go Tanya and Jeff!

Ashley Smith: Class Vice President (12); FCA (9-12), President (9, 11); Vice President (12); Treasurer (10); Basketball (11-12); Y-Teens (9-10, 12); Latin Club (9); Student Council (9-10); Beta Club (9-12); Chorus (10-12); **South Pacific** (10), Best Actress (10); Music Award (10-11); Math Award (9); **Grease** (11); Honor Roll (11-12)
Shannon Sorrels: Close-Up (12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Newspaper (9-12), News Editor (11), Editor (12); French Club (9-10); National French Honor Society (9-10); First Place Engineering in School Science Fair (11); Harvard Book Award (11); American History Award (11); English Award (11); Chemistry Award (10); French Award (9-10); Band (9)

Stephanie Swaffer: French Club (9-12), Historian (12); FBLA (12); Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (9-11); Track (9); Volleyball (9)
Becky Teddlie: Beta Club (9-12); French Club (9-10); Journalism (12); FBLA (12); Y-Teens (12); Homecoming Court (11); Anatomy Award (10)
Jamye Thomas: Cheerleader (9-10); Spanish Club (9-10); FCA (9-11); Y-Teens (9-12); Chorus (9-10); Honor Roll (11); Beta Club (12); FBLA (12)

Wendy Warmouth: Drill Team (9); Cheerleader (10-11); Y-Teens (9-12), ICC (12), Chaplain (10); French Club (9-10), Treasurer (9); FCA (9-12); FBLA (11-12); **Bye Bye Birdie**; **South Pacific** (10); **Grease** (11); Chorus (9-12); Beta Club (11-12); Honor Roll (11)
Stacia Whisenhunt: FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12), Chaplain (11); French Club (9-12), Treasurer (9), Vice President (11-12); FBLA (12); Honor Roll (11)
John Wright: FBLA (11-12); FCA (10); Football (9-12); French Club (9-10); Yearbook (10, 12); Basketball (9)

Most likely to succeed. Lundy Colvert and Deborah Pike appear to be studying again, as usual. Both students accumulated over a four point GPA.

Wittiest. Ashley Anderson and Jimmy Mulhollan dream up new jokes while lying on the car of their dreams. Both were well liked by their classmates because of their constant humor.

Most athletic. Tracy Manning and Jason Leavitt take time out from their busy week to lean against the goalpost. Tracy participated in volleyball, basketball, and track. Jason played an important part in football and basketball.

Hall Of Fame

■**Jimmy Mulhollan:** Since Jimmy is an intelligent, self-reliant individual, he has acquired the respect necessary to be elected president of the Student Council — a position he has taken seriously and done well. By providing the connection between the creative thinker and the creative writer, Jimmy has enjoyed consistent scholastic success. He has proven repeatedly that no challenge is too great to escape his grasp.

■**Lundy Colvert:** Lundy's impressive academic success (which gained him many awards), his agility on the football field, his dedication to the school, and his sense of humor have helped make him special to all his friends and teachers. Those who attend classes with Lundy undoubtedly appreciate his inquisitive nature and involvement in classroom activities. Whenever he serves as a representative of Pulaski Academy, he makes us proud!

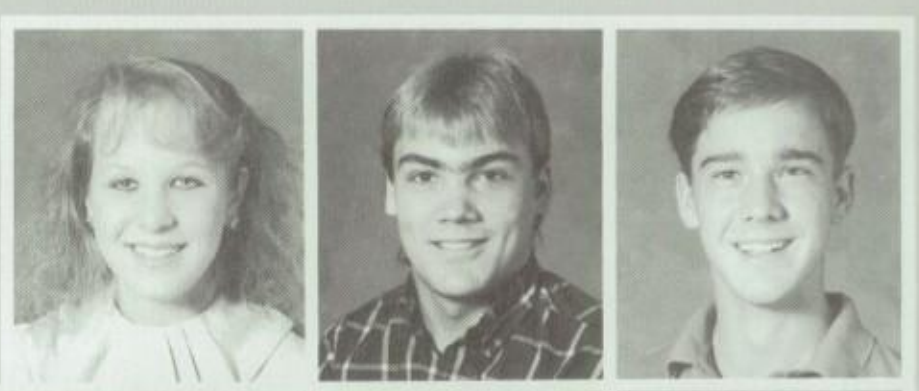
■**Jeff Noble:** As Pulaski Academy's representative to the Governor's School, Jeff has consistently demonstrated fine leadership qualities. He is conscientious, enthusiastic, and sensitive — his presence is felt in all aspects of school life; therefore, he has earned the respect of his peers as well as the faculty and staff who recognize Jeff as serious, but witty. Our yearbook co-editor is headed toward success in whatever endeavor or challenge he attempts.

■**Laura Nelson:** Laura is a perfect blend of the quiet, sensitive student in the classroom and the aggressive, self confident athlete on the basketball and volleyball courts. Her friends admire her for her dedication to academics and the strength of character she exhibits in personal realtionships. She is a highly motivated achiever who isn't afraid to devote extra hours to complete a project.

■**Tanya Siebert:** Tanya's devotion to school and to her peers has earned her numerous Student Council positions throughout her years at Pulaski Academy. As drill team captain, she has exhibited the kind of spirit necessary to inspire the Bruins year after year. Her organizational skills have been influential in the success of every activity in which she participates.

■**Deborah Pike:** As a student at Pulaski Academy, Deborah has consistently measured up to the highest academic standards a student can achieve. She is highly motivated both in the classroom and in her quest for athletic accomplishment. She has demonstrated her leadership abilities as president of Senior Beta Club and in her involvement with numerous school functions.

Karen Bailey
Jeff Borg
Douglas Braswell



Lynne Bryant
Catherine Caruthers
Kim Connor
Laura Cox

Bobby Edmonds
Kim Elder
Tiffany Forsythe
Kris Gillian

Juniors

Points, points, points

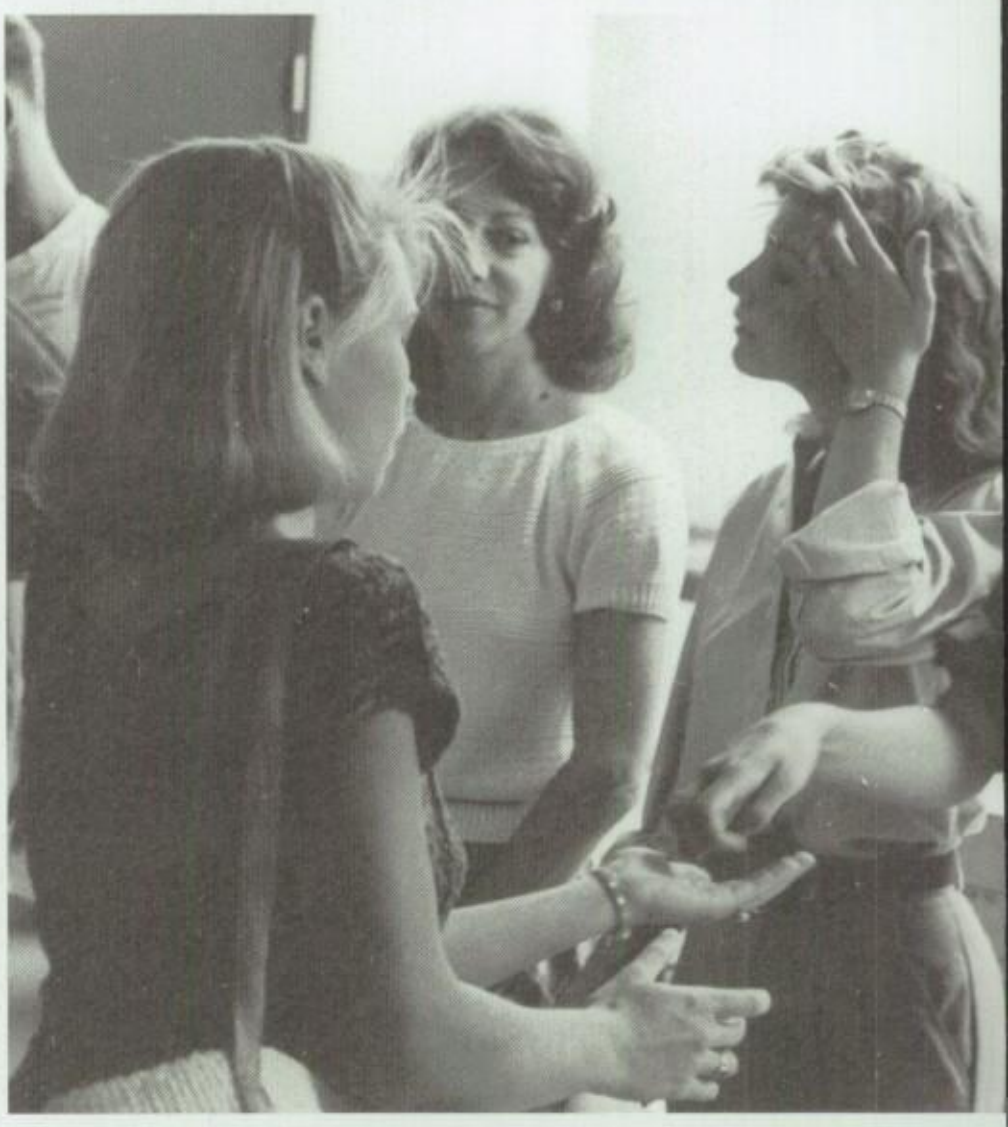
Candy girls. Mrs. Nancy Rousseau, Kelly Hyde and Kate Lanford sell candy from the candy cart in order to earn points for the senior prom. Each junior had to raise 150 points.

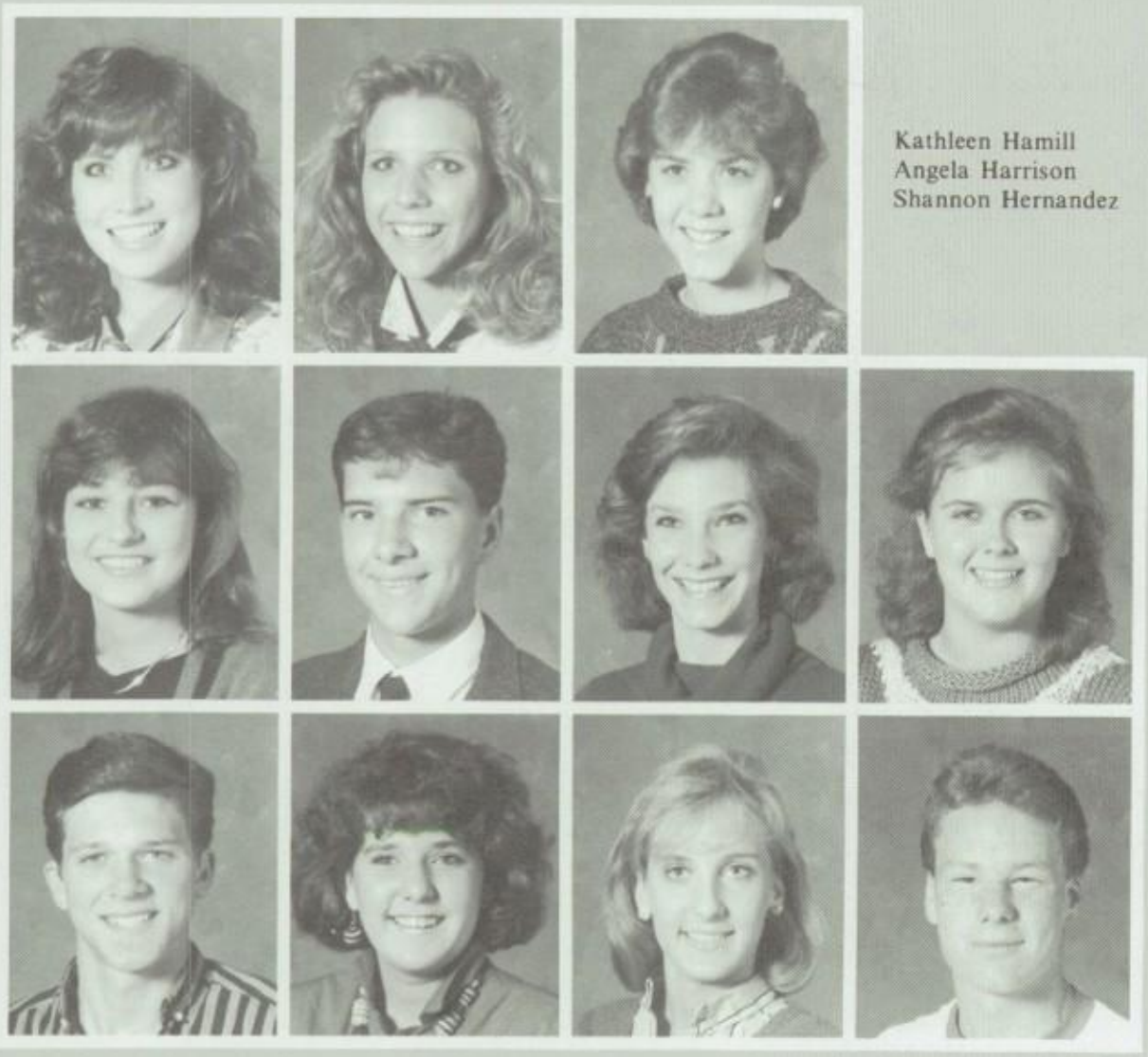
One of the biggest highlights each year for the juniors and seniors is the prom. The prom, which is a gift from the juniors to the seniors, requires lots of money and is why the juniors are involved in many fund raising activities during the year.

Because the senior class was so much larger than the junior class, the juniors were required to earn 150 points. To achieve this goal, they were involved in many projects such as selling t-shirts, balloons, and candy. "I really don't like selling enough stuff to make 150 points but, it's worth it to have the prom and make it special," said Stephen Niswanger.

Candy cart, which the juniors operated for one semester, was a fun and easy way to make points. Cathy Shell, junior, commented, "Working in candy cart is fun and really easy. You just go in and work during break when you are assigned and then you get a share of all the profits to go toward your required points."

Each junior was allowed to participate as he wanted but had to make up the difference out of his own pocket. Mrs. Jackie Thomas, junior class sponsor said, "It's always a mad, hectic race for points but everyone usually ends up with all of his points." □





Kathleen Hamill
Angela Harrison
Shannon Hernandez

Meg Holmes
Curt Holton
Kelly Hyde
Julia Jackson

Lee Butler Jackson
Shannon Jones
Laura Kehler
Brian Landers

V-i-c-t-o-r-y. Juniors show their spirit for the upcoming CAC football game at a pep assembly. The Bruins defeated the Mustangs 22-6.

Juniors

Bummers

Does something annoy you? There are always certain little things that seem to bother everyone. Some juniors decided to let everyone know exactly what it is that bothers them. **Don't you hate it when...**

"your shoelace gets caught in the escalator and everyone in the department store is looking at you." **Marley Meyer**

"you walk by the guy's restroom and the door always seems to be wide open." **Cathy Shell**

"you forget what you are going to say." **Meg Holmes**

"you go to sleep during class and drool on the desk." **Karla Perkins**

"it's almost time to leave your babysitting job and the parents call and ask you to stay another hour." **Rachel Redman**

"people smack their food when you are trying to eat." **Kate Lanford**

"you keep yelling at somebody and everyone can hear you except them." **Lynne Bryant**

"you take hours getting ready and then find out your only pair of hose has a run in it." **Marci Smith**

"you get home late and your parents are still awake." **Angela Harrison**

"you lose your history book, buy a new one, and find the old one." **Michelle Smith**

"you fall asleep during class and wake up with notebook prints on your face." **Kim Elder**

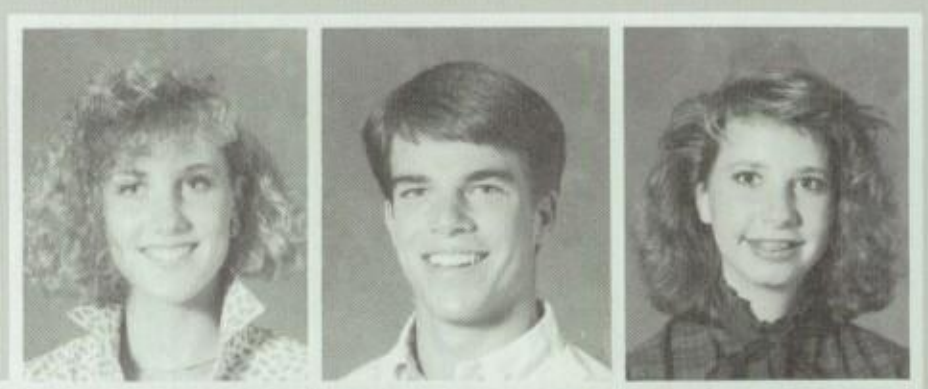
"a teacher takes your parking spot and you have to park at the church." **Richard Smith**

"someone you don't want to talk to won't leave you alone." **Mitchell Reed**

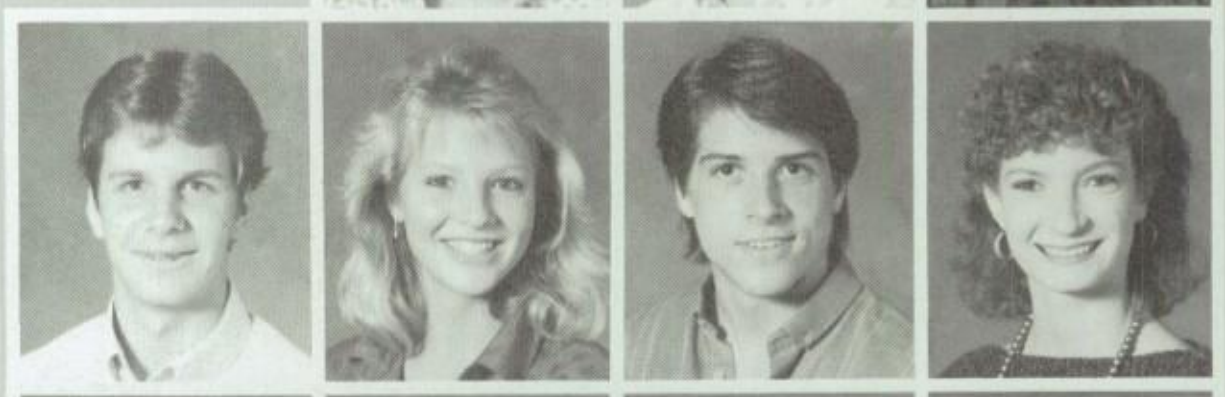
"you finally get your yearbook and you don't recognize anybody in it because it is so late." **Bobby Edmonds** □

Shop til you drop. Curt Holton, Les Lewis, and Kris Gillian check out some sweaters at MM Cohn's.

Don't bother me...I'm having a bad day. Kelly Hyde, junior, expresses her "true feelings" about school.

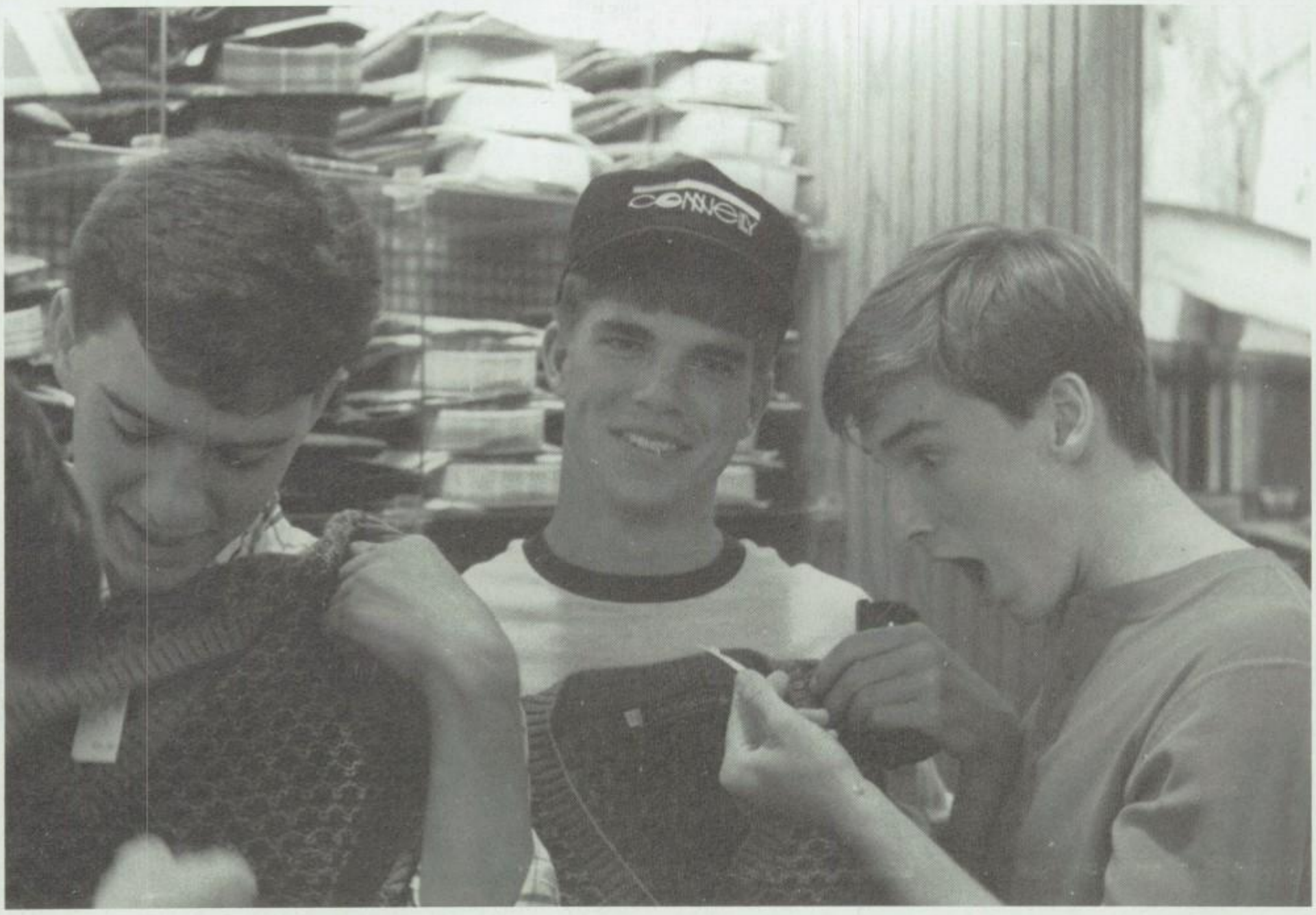


Kate Lanford
Les Lewis
Wesley Massey



Jason Matt
Marley Meyer
Stephen Niswanger
Christi Nixon

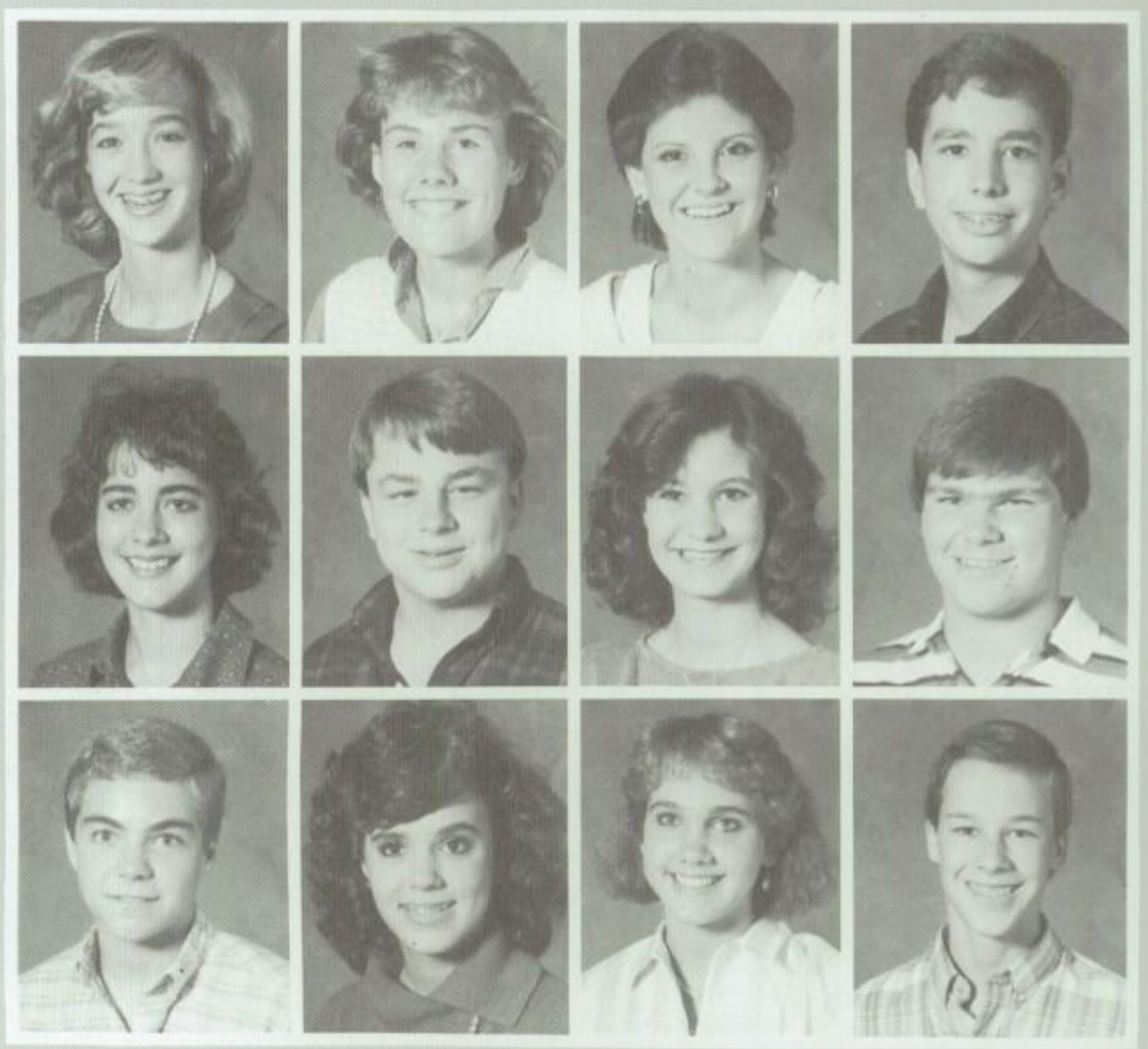
Karla Perkins
Angela Pike
Rachel Redman
Mitchell Reed



Mark Rowland
Cathy Shell
Jeff Shelton

Marci Smith
Michelle Smith
Richard Smith
Kim Solomon

Doug Stevens
Brent Trammel
Gaye Williamson
Anne Wright



Katherine Allen
K.K. Bennett
Nancy Blankenship
Patrick Boyd

Nancy Bush
Tuck Butler
Lane Clark
John Clayton

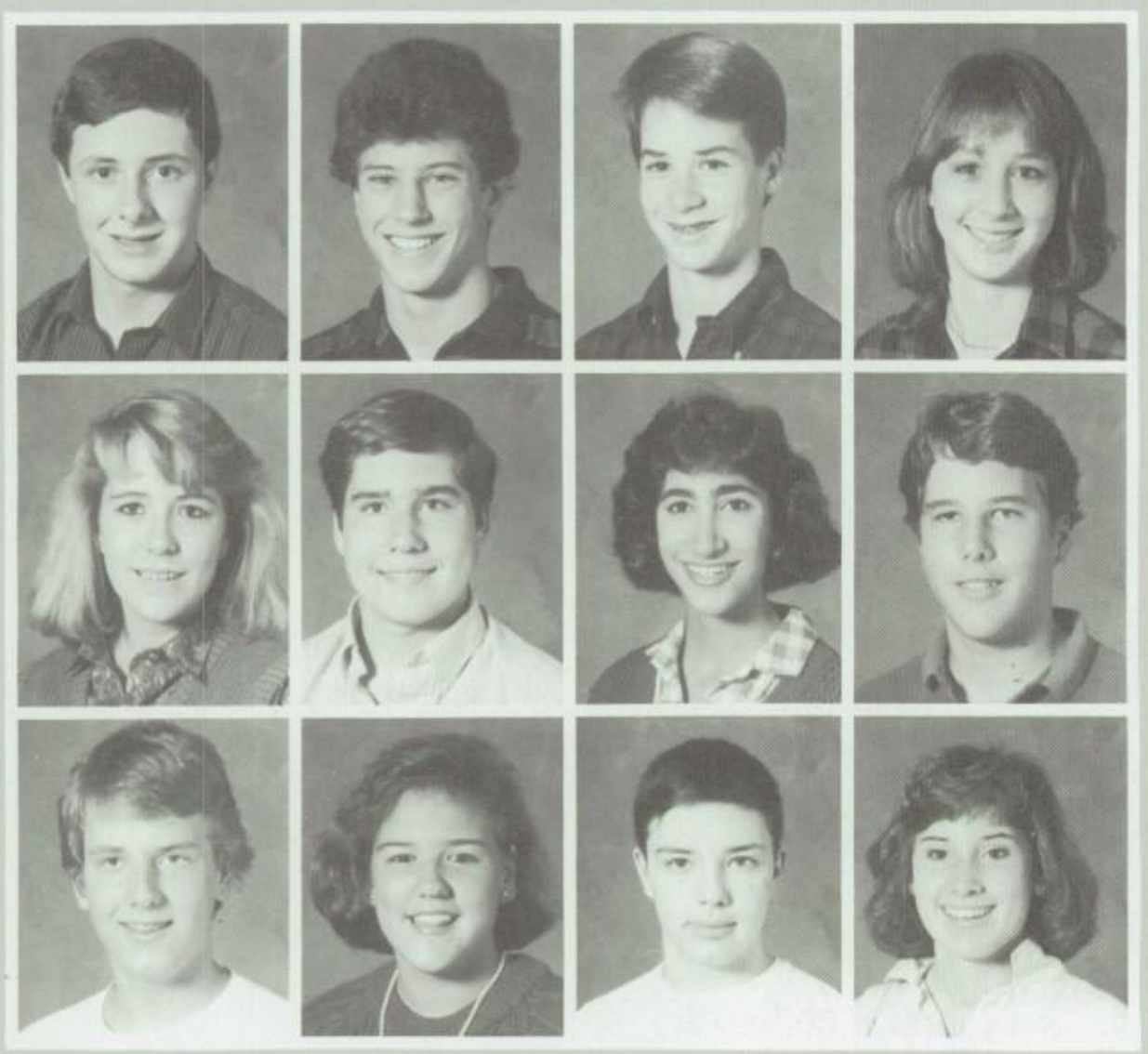
Billy Cobb
Jenny Kaufman
Mindy Connor
Kevin Daugherty

10 Sophomores Slop Spirit

Even though the sophomore class has lost many of its members over the last few years, it is not lacking in spirit. Since the beginning of school, they have organized themselves quickly and efficiently by promptly electing class leaders, and holding many class meetings which nearly every sophomore attends. With Mr. Arch McIntosh, upper school head, and Mrs. Carol Weaver, Biology I and Life Science teacher, as class sponsors, they have transformed themselves into one of the most spirited and caring classes in P.A. history. "Two years ago people didn't really care about our class as a whole because we were only eighth graders, but now we are sophomores, fewer in number, and therefore closer to each other. '88 really cares about its class," said Stephen Dawson.

"It used to be that people in our class did not possess the class spirit that they do now, and I feel that the increase in spirit was relative in proportion to the loss of class members. Basically, we rule," said Bill Parkinson.

It was a cumbersome task to go somewhere in the school where sophomores were not doing something or another to fulfill their academic or social experiences. They were everywhere, harking in the halls, fraternizing on the football field, congregating in the courtyard, evangalizing in the entrances, even rapping in the restrooms.



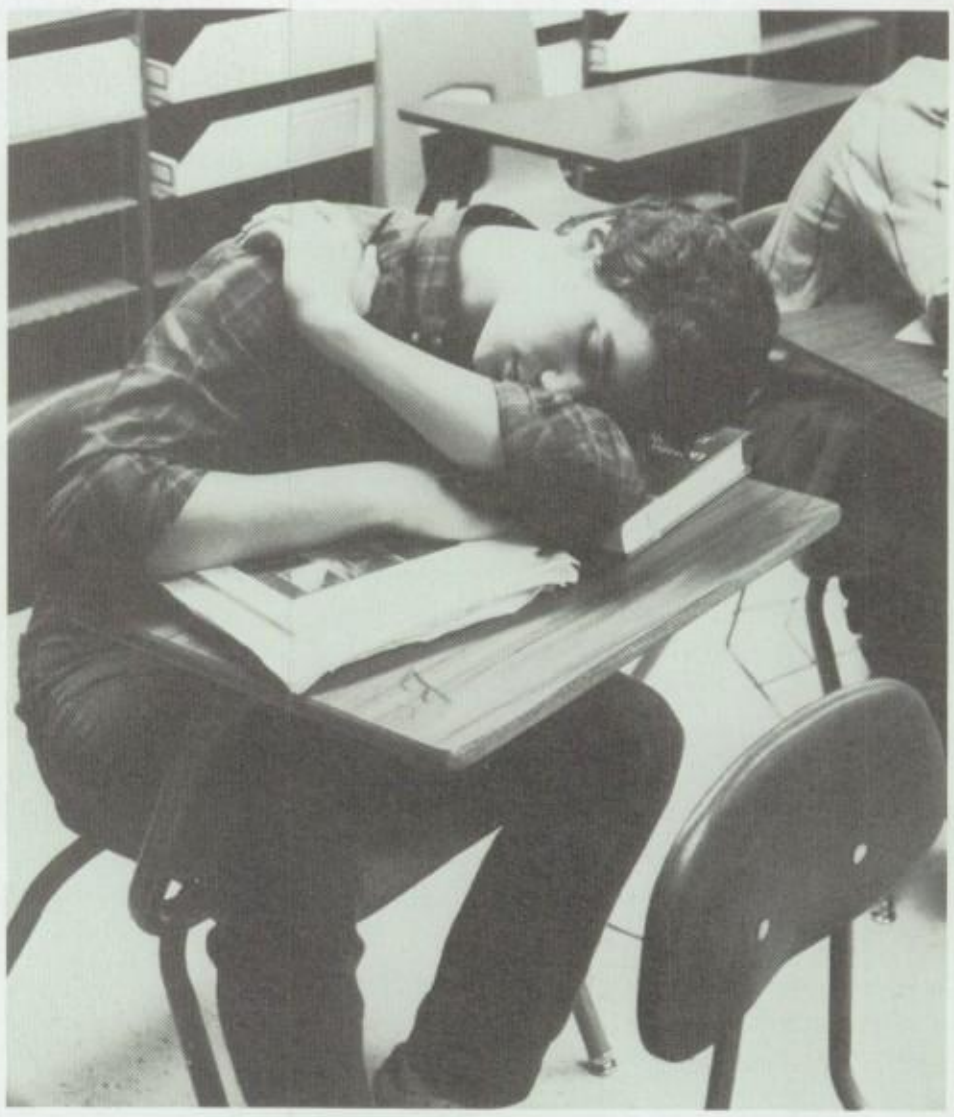
Stephen Dawson
Brett Davis
Bryan Dunlap
Robin Fain

Leigh Fiser
Brad Geddes
Jeri Hamra
Charlie Hanlon

Steven Harris
Kim Haynie
Devon Holder
Celeste Holeman

Sophomore parking lot. Most sophomores were oblidged to park at Fellowship Bible Church because of lack of space in the upper lot.

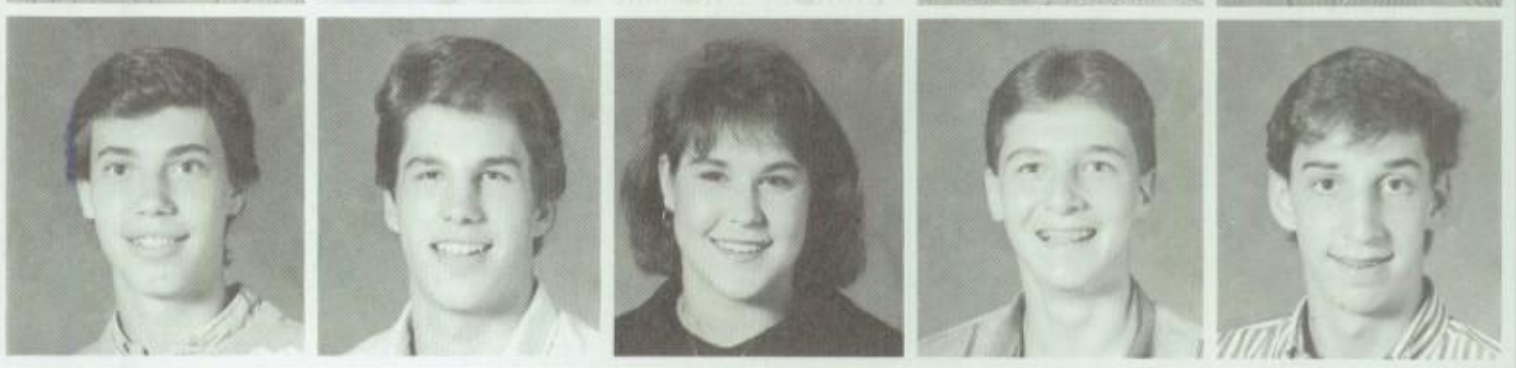
Swink sleeps. Brian Swink, sophomore, relaxes after an excruciating study hall.



Allison Holtoff
Tracey Howard
Renee Howell

Julie Hynson
Derek Jester
Chris Jones
Sherry Jones
Michelle Kaemmerling

Mitchell Massey
Aaron Maune
Emily Minnick
Jason Neal
Bill Parkinson



10 Sophomores Insecta collectiona

Ah, autumn, when a young man's fancy turns to . . .

BUGS!!!

The humming of the insects buzzing through the air. The glint of a Diet-Coke can nestled in the grass, the swishing of the trees in the mid-September wind. Into this world steps the sophomore, equipped with shades, topsiders, and a preppy sweater. He spots his quarry, an elusive black-orange butterfly. What drives tenth graders to such extremes? Answers to the questions of science? Love of country? Loyalty to fellow man? NO! 250 points and their Biology I grade.

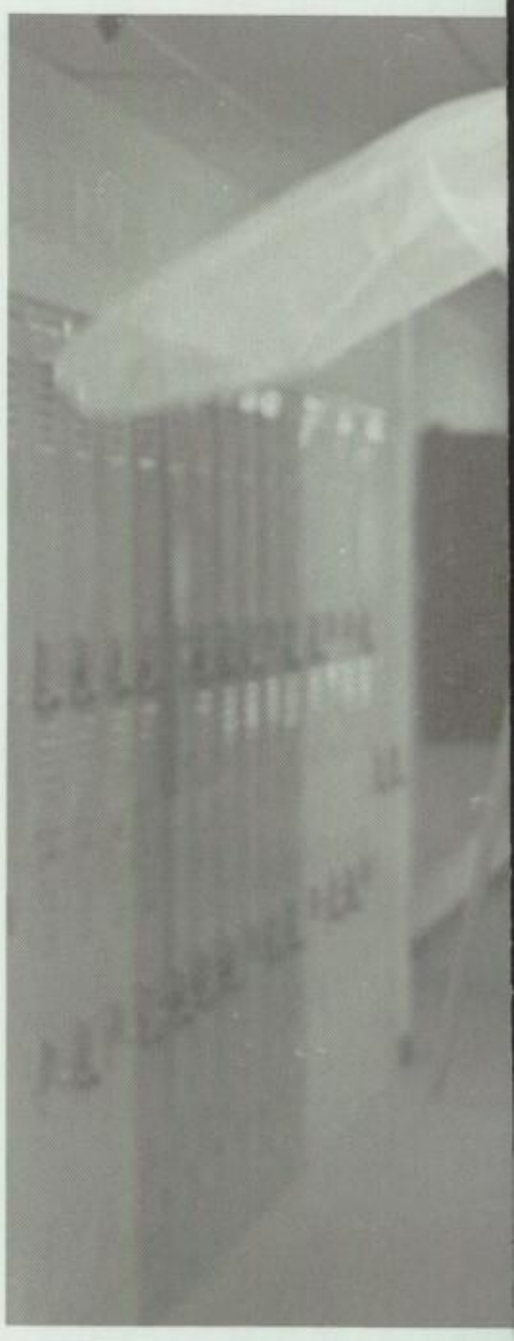
One of the great joys that every sophomore, past and present, has had to endure is: The Ambiquitius Bug Collection. Despite the fact that this was assigned at the beginning of the school year, it was often begun less than twenty-four hours before it was due. The insect collection was continually postponed, in some cases, although it was worth an unwieldly amount of an aspiring biology student's nine weeks grade.

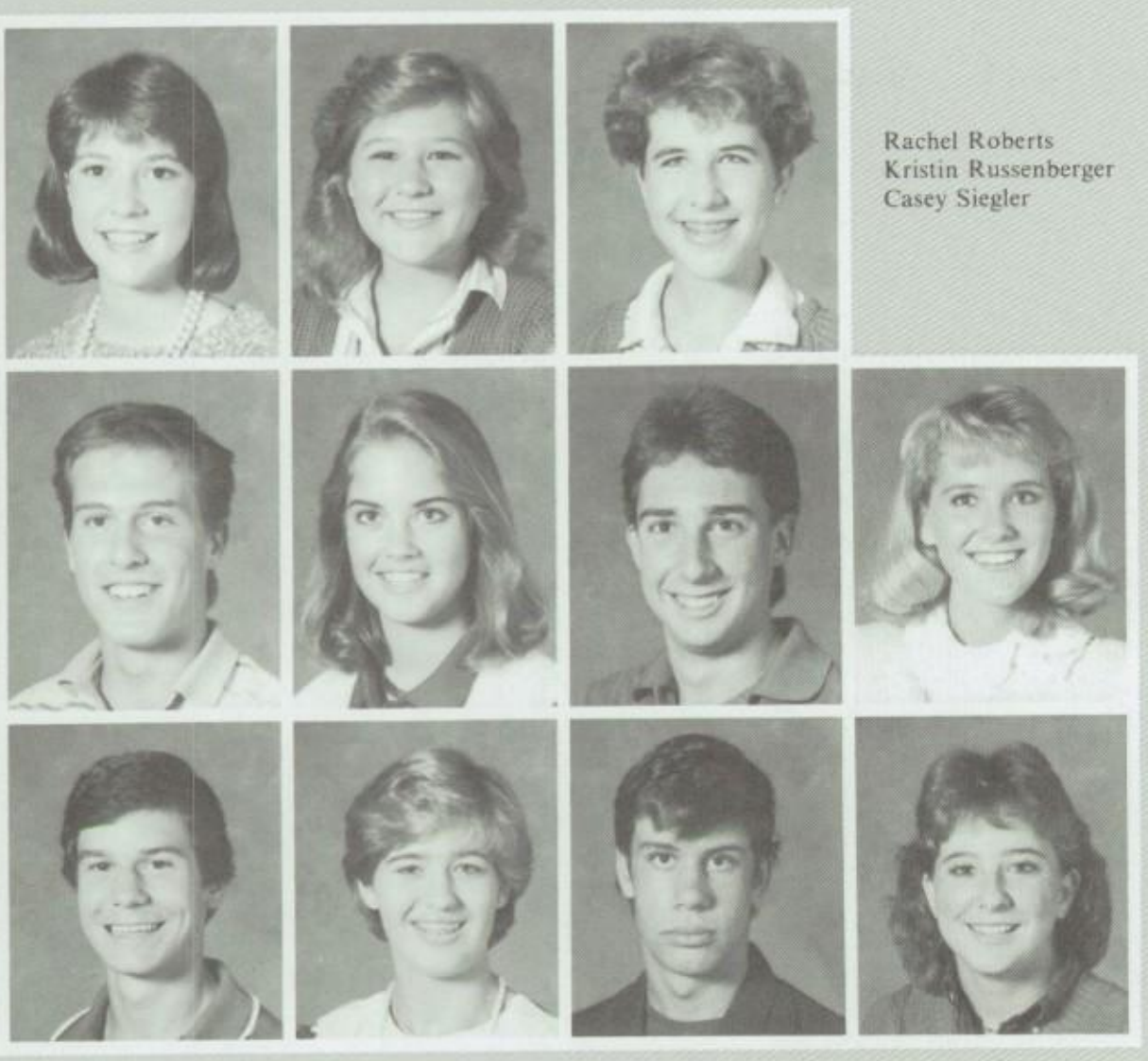
Why was this quest for our six-legged friends so important? "The purpose of the insect collection is to show the relationships between the various insects, as well as their individual uniqueness." said Carol Weaver, biology and life science teacher.

Some people saw the importance of starting early and doing a good job. Fabricating an aesthetically pleasing corpse box, using such technologically advanced materials, such as stained wood with brass trim, and hinged glass coverings, was one such importance. Others used more mundane construction materials such as Budweiser cases and Saran Wrap.

Mounting the victims was another task that Hercules would have shaken one's hand for completing. A styrofoam board was attached to the bottom of the mausoleum and the pre-pinned bugs were then arranged on said board. Sounds simple, right? Wrong! Most of the bugs were dried out by the time for pinning them came about, and when they were finally pinned, they shattered like one of Mom's vases.

But, all was finished in time and submitted to one of the biology teachers. After all this time and trouble, the insect collections sat in one of the biology rooms for more than a month while bugs either escaped or fell to pieces. □





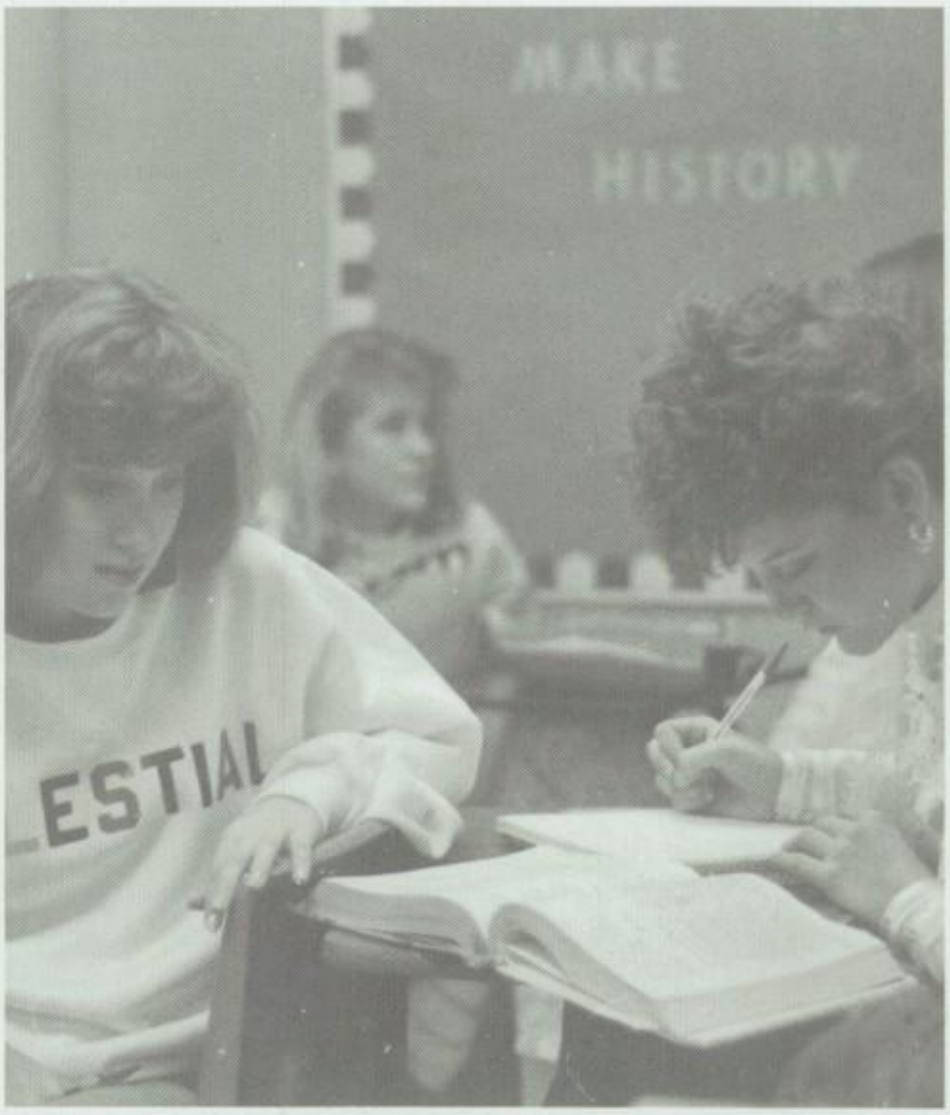
Rachel Roberts
Kristin Russenberger
Casey Siegler

Brent Smith
Karen Snyder
Bill Sowers
Tacy Sundell

Brian Swink
Beth Vines
Carter Weeks
Rachel White

Bug Buster. Steven Harris, sophomore, sorties forth to capture any ponderous insect.

Seek and ye will find. Celeste Holeman and Nancy Blankenship, sophomores, classify their insects.



Freshmen Freshmen?!

Freshman: /fresh-man/ *n*,1 : NOVICE, NEWCOMER 2. a student in his first year or having chiefly first-year standing.

"Finally, a name instead of a number!" said freshman Holly Jackson, referring to the fact that she was no longer called a "grader." Instead, now she has a name: *Freshman.* This seemed to be one of the best things about being a freshman. Another good thing about being in the ninth grade was the fact that freshmen were considered to be in high school. Susan Niswanger commented, "It's great that we're thought to be in high school instead of junior high."

There was a flip side to this idea. Stephanie Kremer said, "Even though I'm considered in high school, the older grades like to look down on us as babies." This held true in the fact that during the freshman year, the ninth graders started to go to high school parties, and some of the older teenagers didn't like this. Another bad thing about being a freshman was waiting to drive. Many freshmen chose not to wait but instead to just "steal" the car. When asked about this, the answer from most freshmen was "No comment" in fears that Mom or Dad might read the yearbook. Patti Magee said, "It gets pretty old having to wait around for someone to pick you up or bumming a ride from an older friend."

Grade-wise, things start to count the freshman year. Grades go on transcripts and exams take on more meaning. "I started paying a lot more attention to my grades," said freshman Kristi Rush.

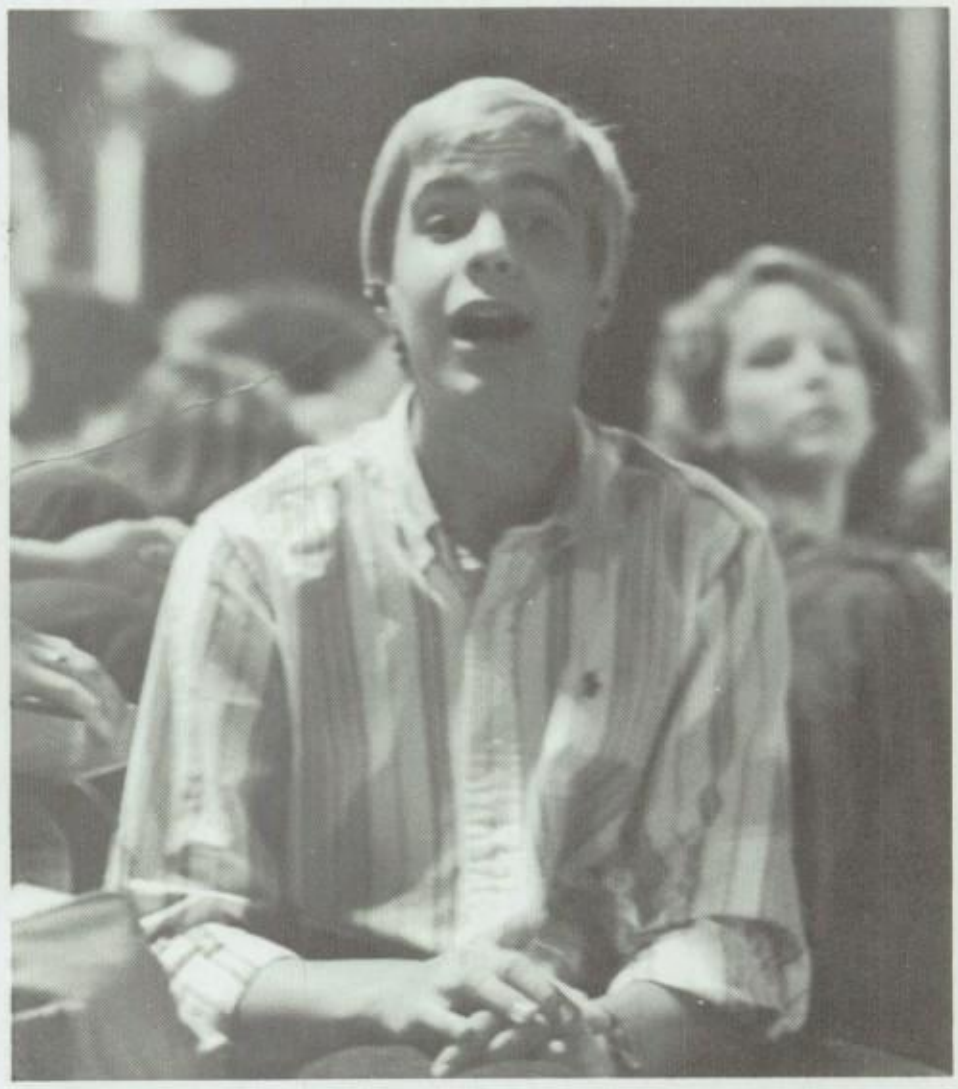
Though freshmen might be "novices" or "newcomers" to high school. most are not new to P.A. Jake Redman exclaimed, "I spent more time at P.A. than I did at home!" □

A typical day. Freshmen take a break from the daily grind of school work.

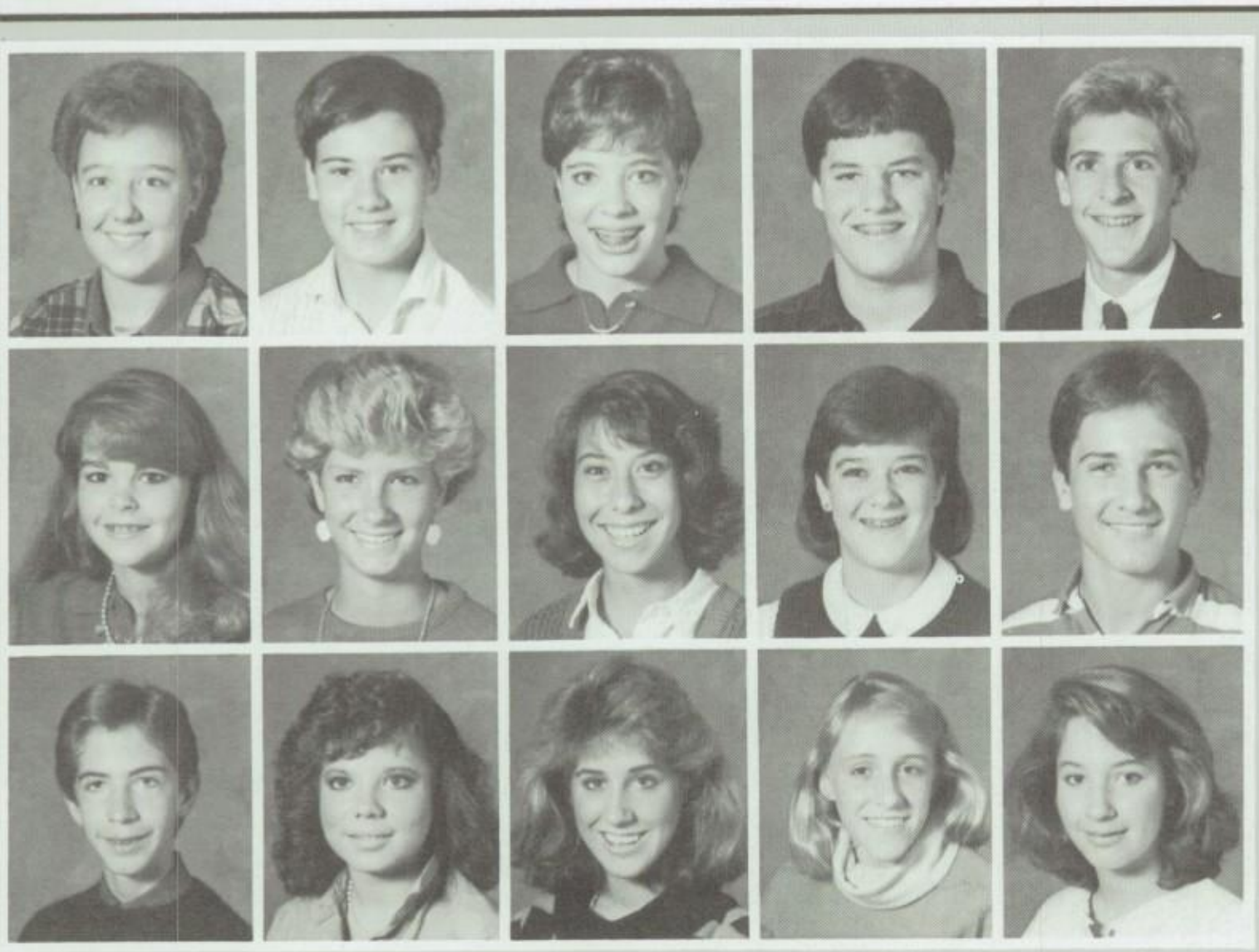
April Adkisson
Gaby Albertson
Boone Atkins
Ashley Bailey
Lindsey Benham

Chris Bennett
Julie Berliner
Allison Bieber
Laurie Bieber
Julie Bishop

David Bowen
Michelle Brewer
Phil Bryant
Leah Capel
Lyn Clinton



Oh boy! Freshman David Bowen watches a Bruin football game. Most freshmen regularly attended the games.



Kimberly Crow
Darwin Davidson
Amy Davis
Scott Davis
Randy Dewese

Buffy Forsythe
Gina Gibson
Sheryl Glubok
Kristen Hooper
Ragan Hernandez

Chris Herron
Stacey Hughes
Holly Jackson
Kristen Kaemmerling
Carrie Kidd

Freshmen 9

Freshman Weekends

With each school year comes another freshmen class, and traditionally, each year sees the sophistication of another group of party bound students. This year's freshman class was no exception.

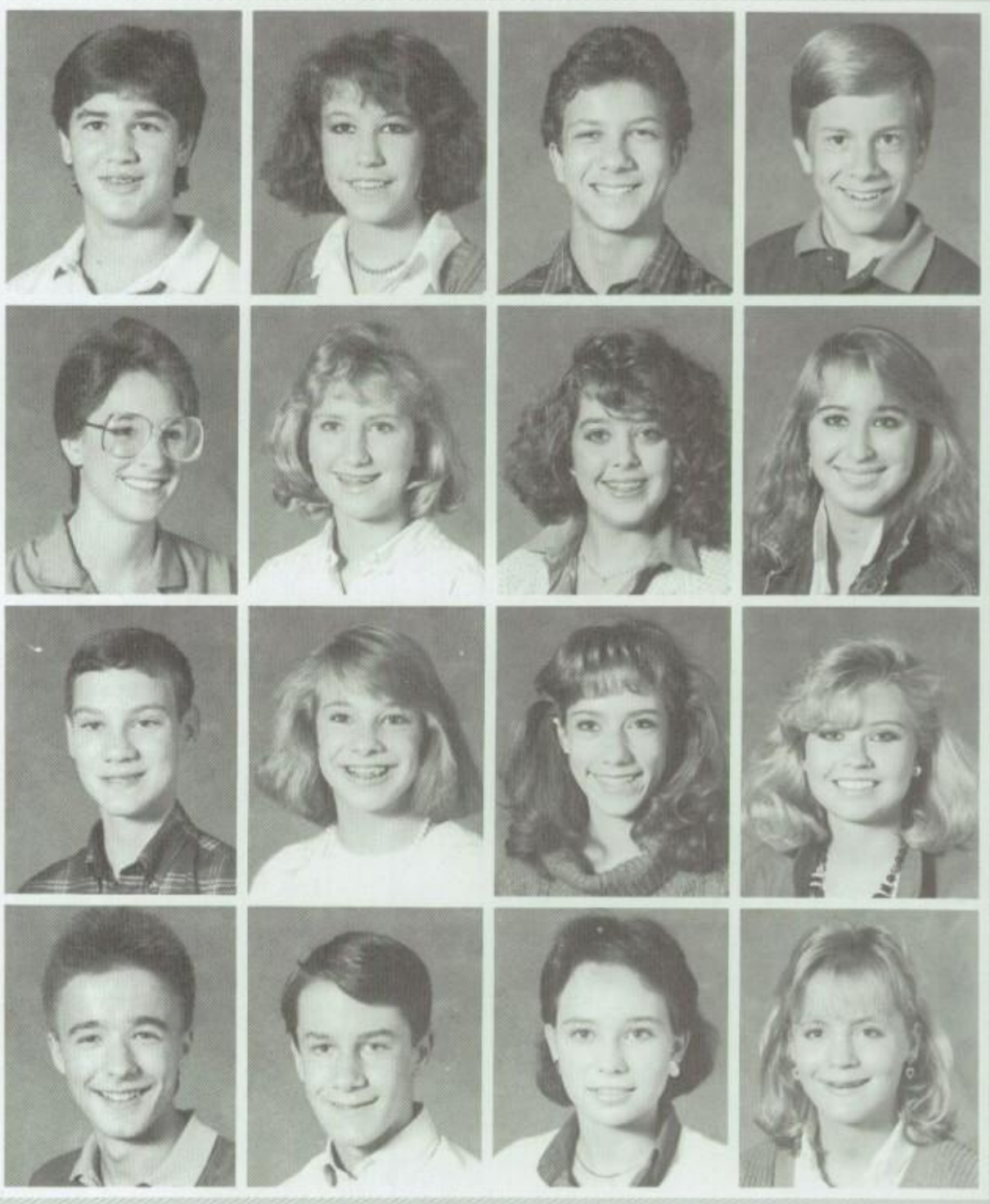
Weekend activities were never officially recognized as a part of school, but because of the time spent in class reliving last Friday night's adventures or planning next weekend's big events, hours spent out of class played an important role in student life at P.A.

Most ninth graders found themselves in a period of transition between the familiar gradeschool activities, such as spending the night at a friend's house, and the more mysterious and perilous games of teenage social behavior, such as "dating," "cruising," and "partying." A representative survey revealed several interesting facts regarding the night life of P.A.'s freshmen.

Teen-oriented dance clubs such as Visions, in Breckenridge Village, were a popular diversion for many freshmen. Two out of every three freshmen surveyed frequented Visions, but half of those students swore that they *never* danced.

Attesting to the rugged, independent spirit of the class, and of course, to the inaccesability of transportation, was the fact that less than half of all freshmen went on dates. An even 83% of the students questioned did attend movies regularly, however. 50% of P.A.'s freshmen took part in Cotillion, but a surprising 70% of them said they didn't like it.

For most freshmen, weekends provided a chance to escape from the pressures of the daily grind. Weekends gave students a chance to expand the limits of their social circles, or to strenghten their relations with old school friends. And, as every student "coming of age" must learn, nothing good goes on without limits. Freshmen discovered to be true each Friday and Saturday night when they had to return to their homes at a "reasonable and respectable hour." Some students polled claimed to have no curfew, but most were required to be in between 11:00 and 11:30. □

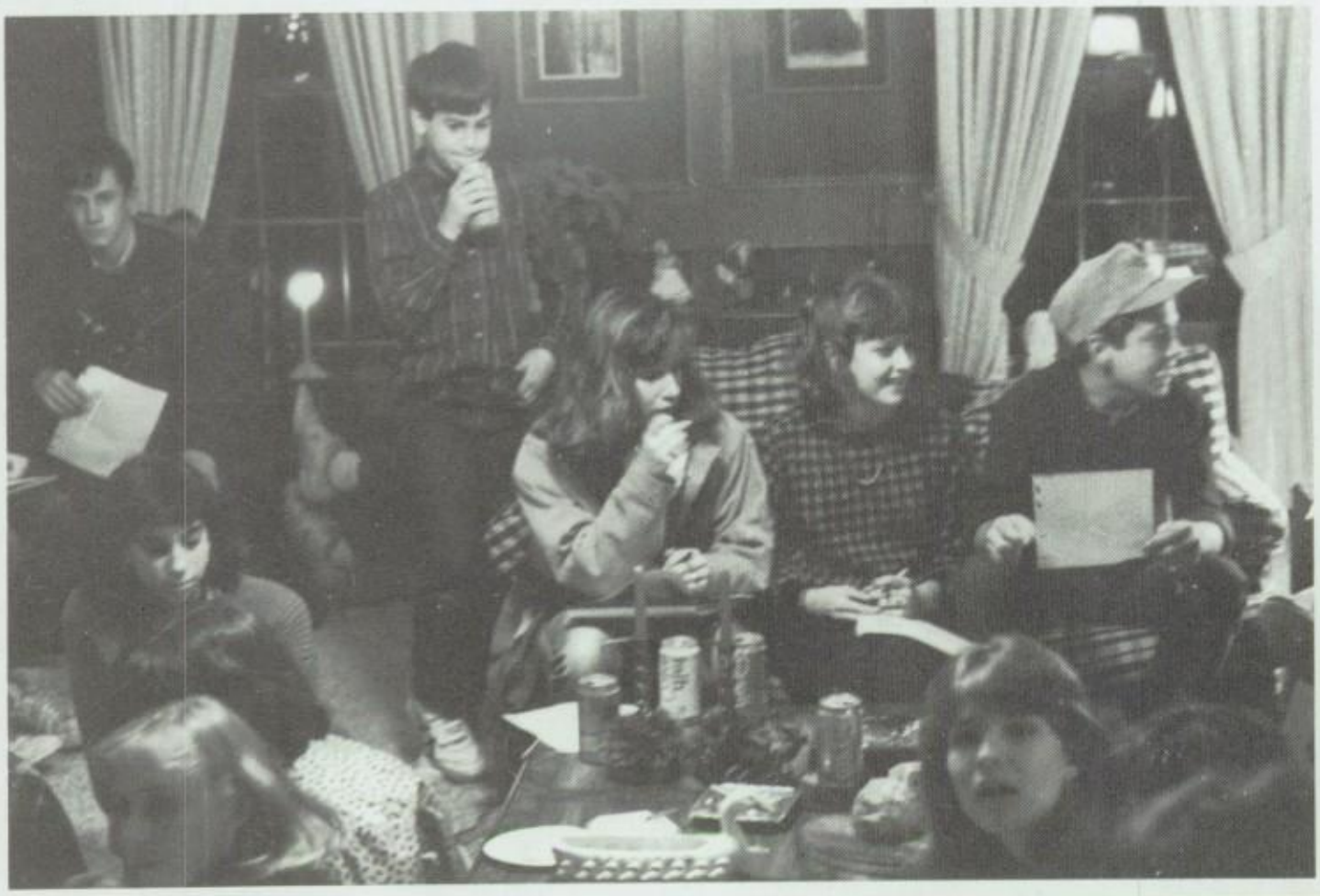


Richard Kolb
Stephanie Kremer
Jason Kuns
Kevin Leavitt

Mandy McGrew
Shannon McMaster
Pattie Magee
Stephany Mann

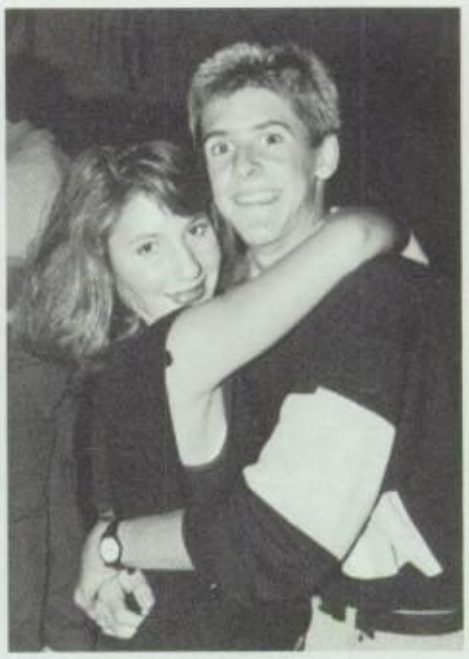
Michael Meacham
Denise Mills
Mary Morton
Susan Niswanger

Drew Ogden
Robbie Parker
Shawna Pearson
Anna Pike



Are we having fun yet? Freshmen kick back and cut loose at the home of Jay Porter.

Boogie Fever! Freshmen Carrie KId and Randy DeWese party it up at the P.A. homecoming dance.



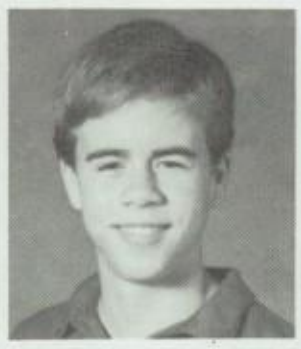
Allison Plauche

Jay Porter

Jake Redman

Lila Riggs
Wendy Rogers
Kristi Rush
Mark Schuster

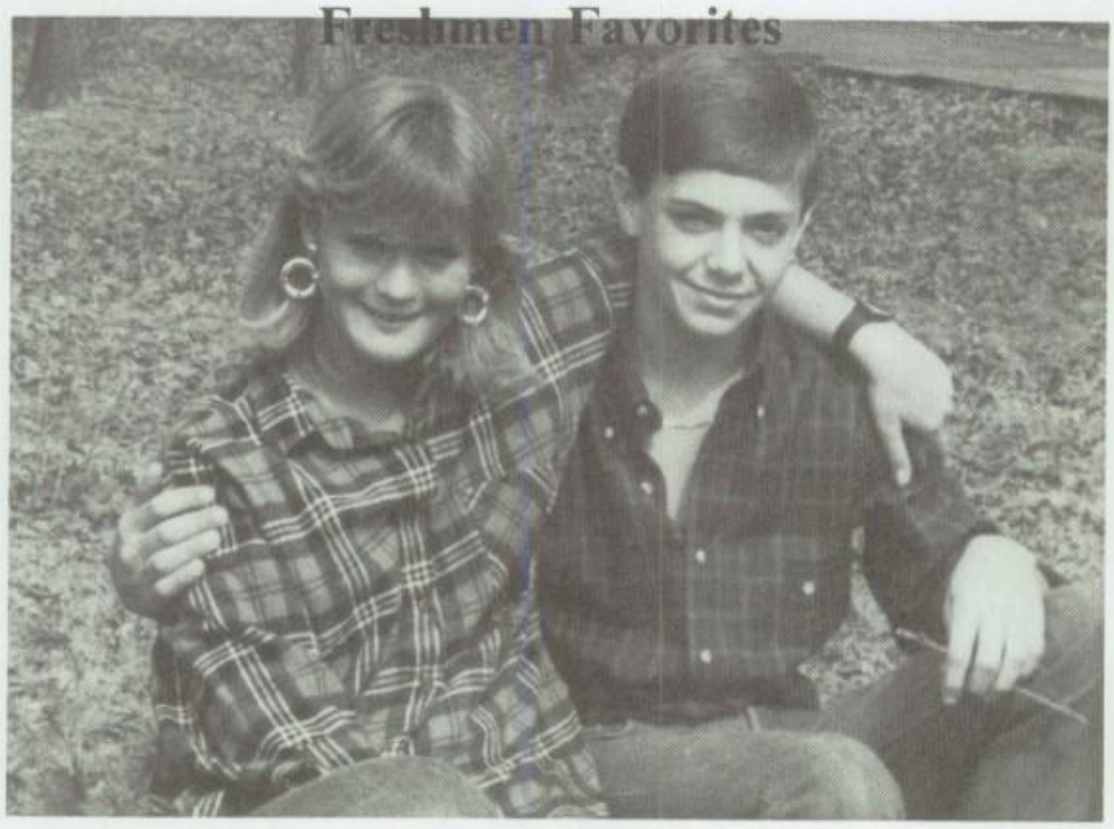
Heather Smith
Dara Solomon
Patrick Sorrels
Monica Trammel



Chris Tuohey
Jason Walton
Dalton Whetstone
David White

Class Favorites

Freshmen Favorites



Rachel White

She's the sort of person who likes you for what you are. She's really popular, but she doesn't let it go to her head.

Kim Haynie

She's outgoing and she's funny. She's fun to be around.

Mindy Connor

Ooh, she's a terrific student! I love her enthusiasm.

Ms. Nancy Fowlkes

Brett Davis

Never in a bad mood, he never gets mad, just rolls with the punches.

Devon Holder

Brett, well, he gets along with everyone. He's always smiling. He is very positive.

Brent Smith

He really deserved to be class favorite. He's a fair person and doesn't make fun of anyone.

Bill Cobb

Anna Pike

She's a very reliable friend. She's one you can trust, and besides, she's hilarious!

April Adkisson

She's a great friend with a wonderful sense of humor. She's always there to help if you have a problem.

Carrie Kidd

She's really nice and funny, she's fun to be around.

Kristen Hooper

David White

He's real outgoing and tries to be friends with everyone. He's really sweet.

Susan Niswanger

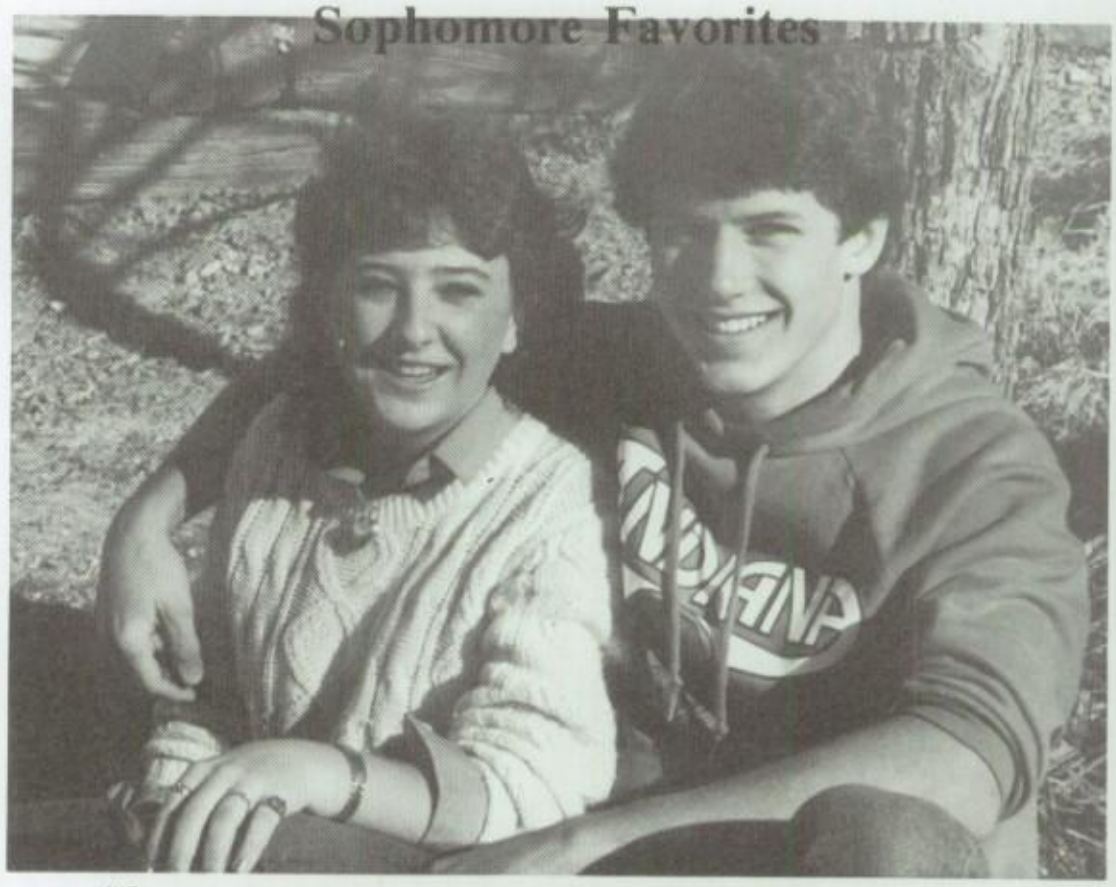
He's really sensitive to others. He cares more about other people than himself. He's a great friend.

Monica Trammel

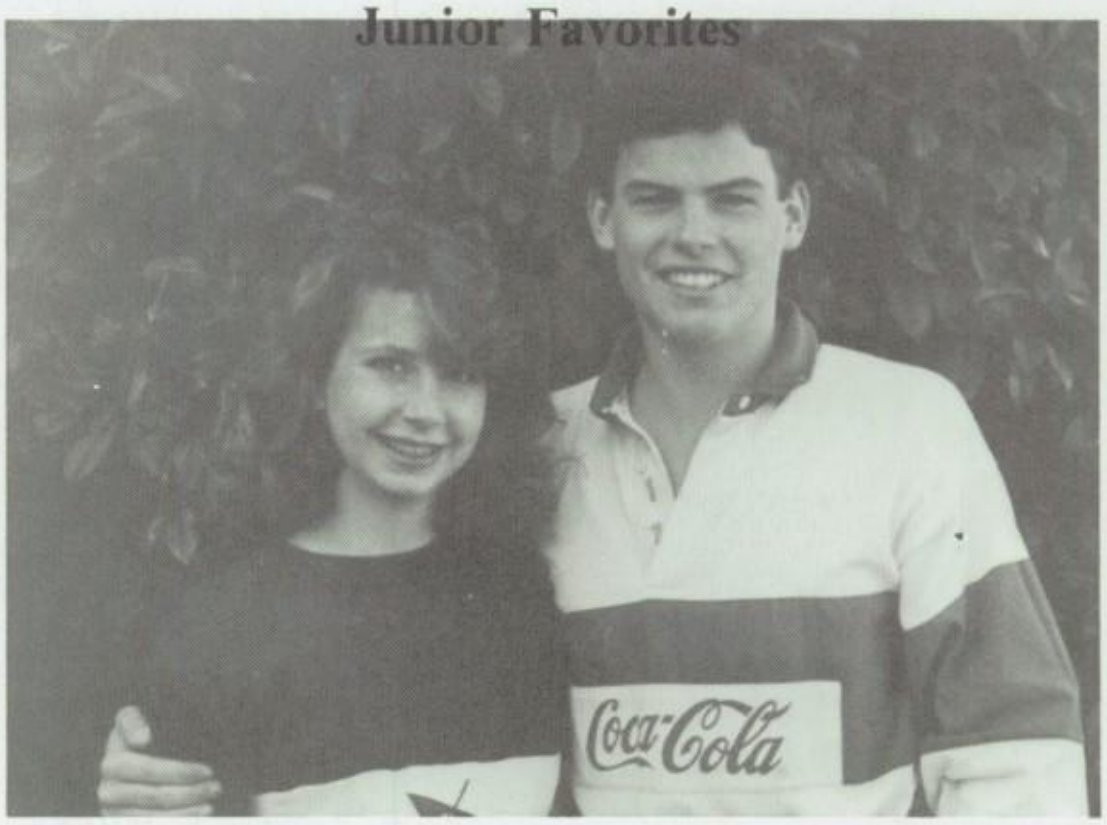
He's really sweet and likes everyone. If you're mad at him, he'll worry about it all day.

Laurie Bieber

Sophomore Favorites



Junior Favorites



Wesley Massey

She's always there for you when you need to talk to someone. She's a true friend.

Marci Smith

You always see her smiling and she brightens up your day.

Marley Meyer

She's real outgoing and has a great sense of humor.

Kim Elder

Brent Trammel

He's a genuinely nice guy and he really is friendly to everyone.

Lynne Bryant

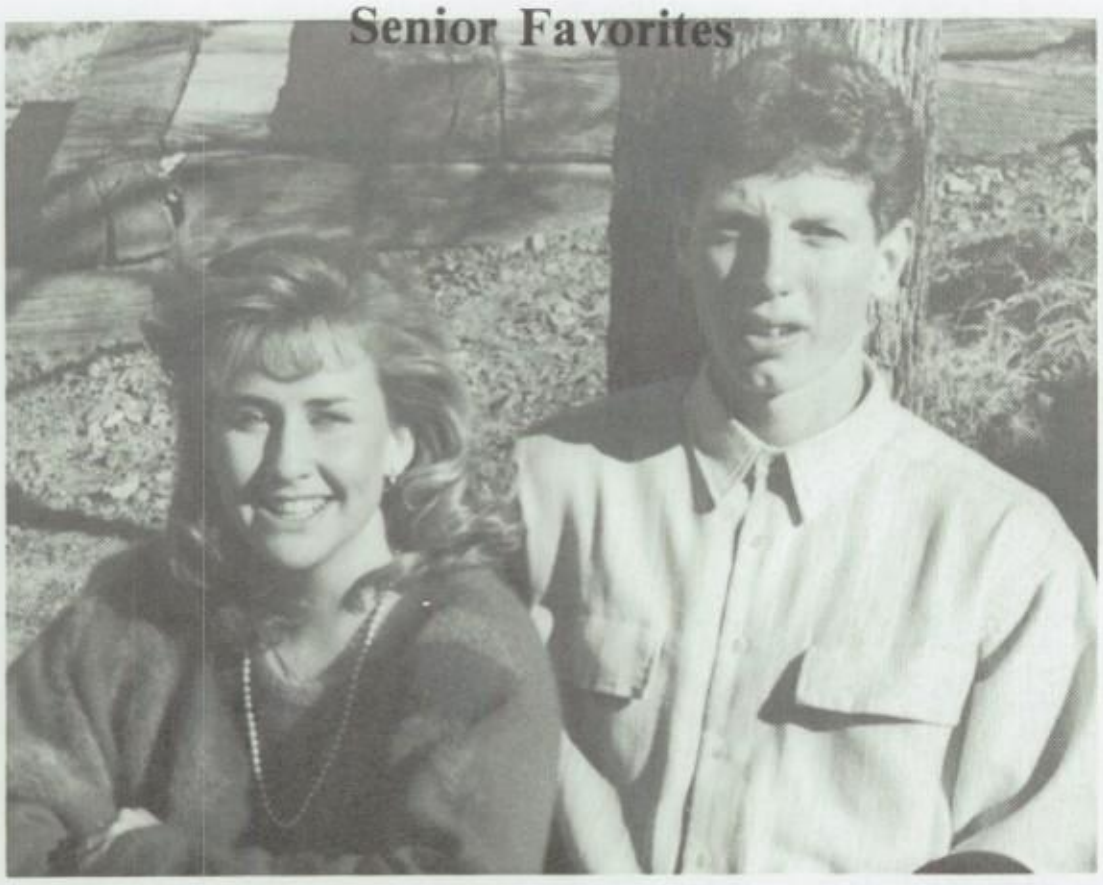
Brent? He's the greatest thing since sliced bread.

Curt Holton

He's nice, and he cares about everyone. (and he's cute)

Karla Perkins

Senior Favorites



Tanya Siebert

She's done so much for the school and she'll do anything for you. She's a very sweet girl.

Stacia Whisenhunt

Tanya should be a teacher. She would make the perfect one since she is a good organizer and can explain things well. She doesn't know her own potential.

Mrs. Jackie Thomas

She always laughs at my bad jokes.

Nick Proctor

Chris McDonough

He's honest and friendly. He's a friend when you really need one, and even when you don't.

Bruce Granger

He's very modest and friendly. He's a good friend.

John Wright

I like the way Chris blushes.

Katherine Blackmon

Rob Anderson
Collins Andrews
Lorri Baumgardner
Christopher Black
Beau Blair
Melinda Bobbitt
Ashley Brewer

Jeff Bridges
Austin Brightop
Donnell Burkett
Stephanie Campbell
Aaron Capel
Michelle Clinton
John Dickens

Bo Dunlap
Damian Eisner
Thoma Erwin
Lisa Faust
Robb Fiser
Ginny Freeman
Helen Fulgham

Christy Gardner
Jay Gentry
Kipp Gillian
Jennifer Greenfield
Ryan Gribble
Kerry Hamill
Stephanie Harrington

Wesley Harris
Scott Hearnsberger
David Hendrix
Kirk Holeman
Michael Holthoff
Walt Howard
Mary Elizabeth Huffine

Shannon Hulett
Alex Irwin
Cory Johnson
Brad Kaemmerling
Michelle Knowlden
Julie Kol

8 Eighth Together

We're Better

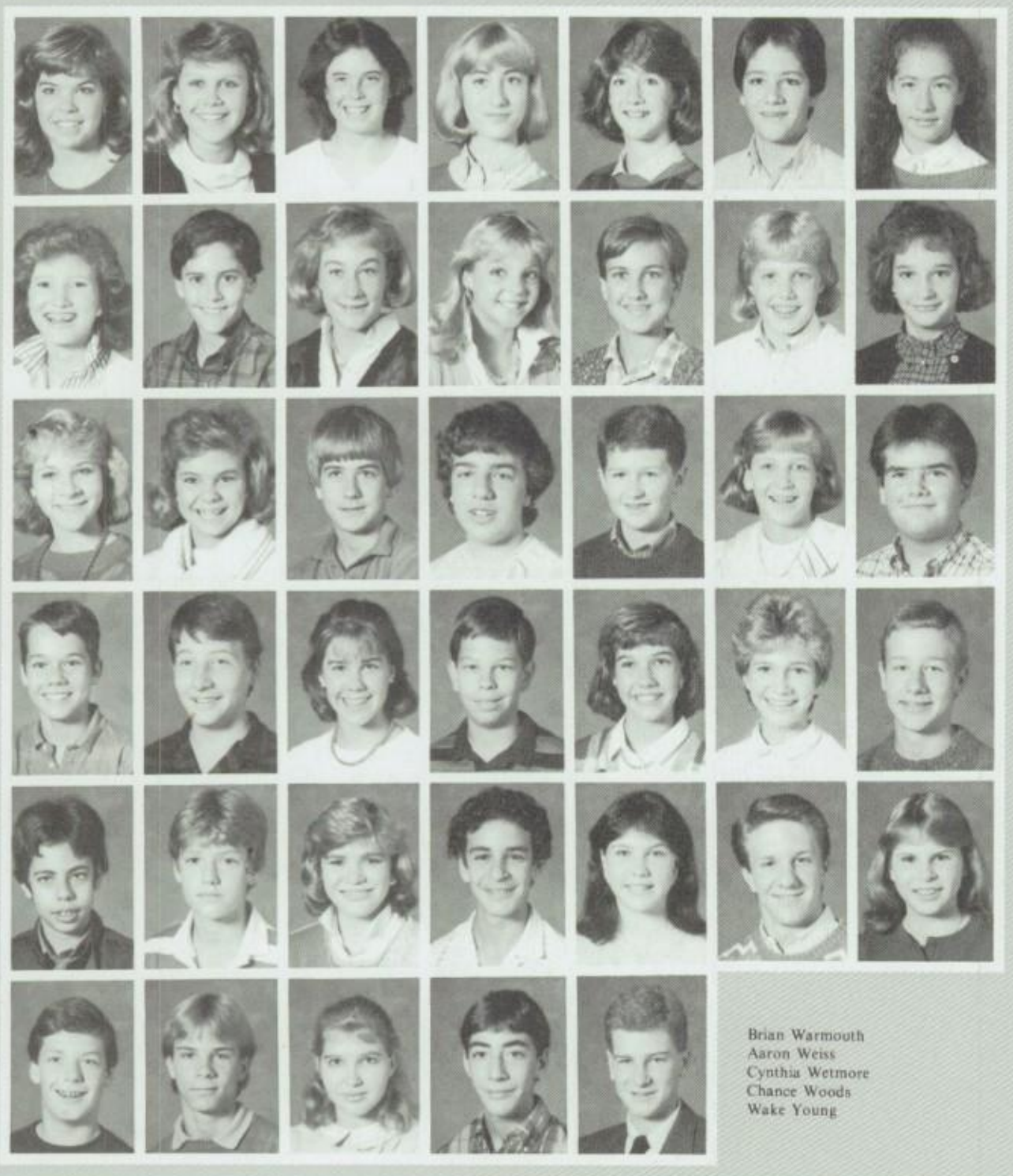
"Best Friends" is a good way to describe them. They're outgoing, spirited, and love Pulaski Academy. Yes, they're the class of '90!

The class of '90 has stuck together so far, and they hope to in the future. Eighth grader Bo Dunlap said, "I hope we stick together in the years to come because when we work as a class, we can do great things."

The eighth graders really have shown their spirit for Pulaski Academy in many different ways including football, basketball, volleyball, Pep Club, cheerleading, drill team, band, Latin Club, etc. "I liked playing football and supporting our school in athletics," commented Jay Meador.

Most all of the opinions of the eighth grade were favorable towards P.A., especially because of best friends, girl friends, or boy friends. "School is more interesting to me when I have friends in class. If you put all of us together, we're really better!" exclaimed Conley Lord.

Overall, the class of '90 belongs with their friends, and it belongs with Pulaski Academy! □



Marcie Lewis
Conley Lord
Shannon McBride
Shannon McGill
Meredith McKay
Frank McKinney
Roya Mansouri

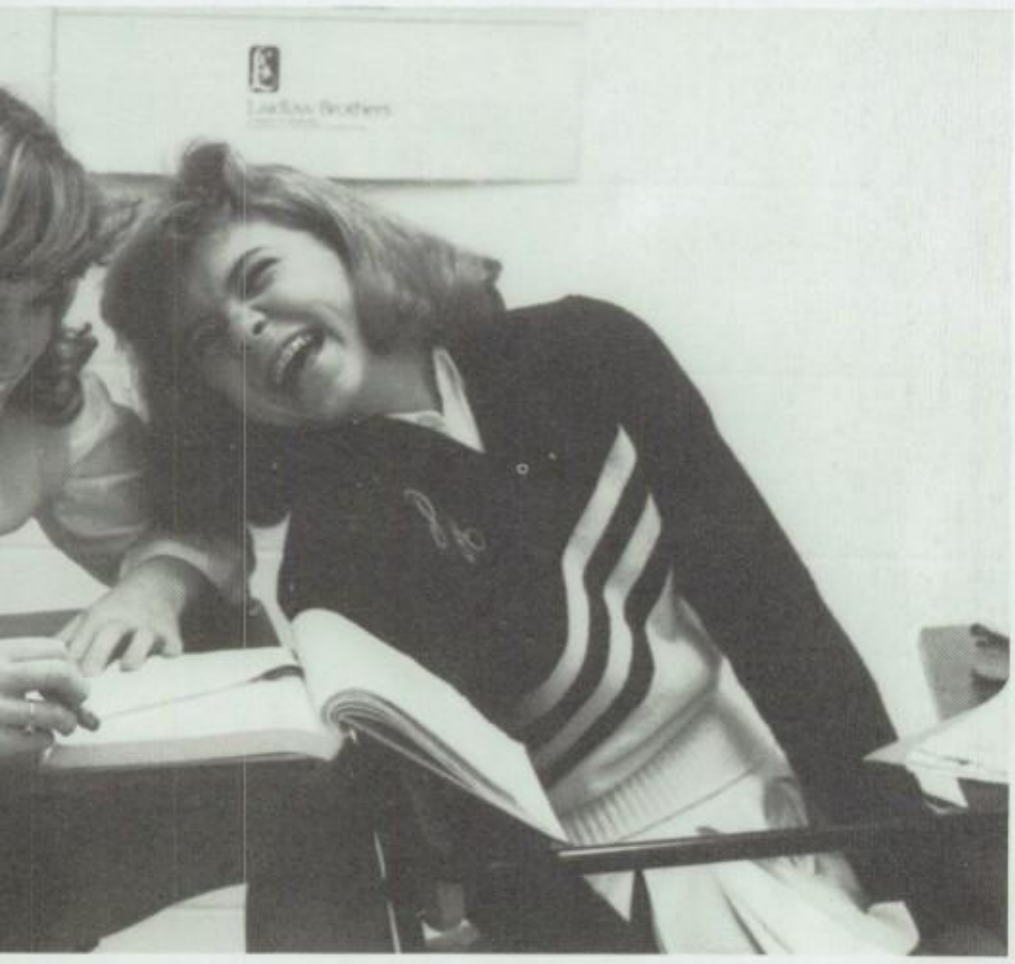
Amy Martin
Jay Meador
Mary Mehlburger
Carissa Meyer
Elizabeth Nestrud
Amy Noble
Betsy Parkinson

Julie Peters
Kristi Phelan
John Pike
Bart Proffitt
Thomas Purifoy
Brooke Ramsey
Donnie Rebsamen

Mark Ruggles
Michael Sandlin
Janet Schaufele
Lee Schriver
Jennifer Shelton
Robyn Shirey
John Smith

Todd Soghier
Cliff Spann
Laura Stephens
Kevin Schwartz
Kate Thurmond
Jeff Tucker
Susan Varaday

Brian Warmouth
Aaron Weiss
Cynthia Wetmore
Chance Woods
Wake Young



What's so funny? Kristi Phelan and Marcie Lewis laugh at something which they find quite humorous while doing their homework in Mrs. Tennant's study hall.

Hey, the book's upside down! Jay Meador tries unsucessfully to explain the answer to a question to Robb Fiser and Bo Dunlap.

Seventh Join in

The start of the 1985 school year meant big changes for the class of 1990. These changes included the addition of six teachers and the rotation of four more classes. Everyone seemed to adjust easily and enjoy changing classes. "I like it, because if you hate a teacher, you only have to have her 50 minutes a day," remarked Holly Harrison.

Seventh graders also had the opportunity to join social clubs, academic organizations, and school athletic teams. Many boys joined the junior high football team in addition to the seventh grade team. The practices and games were challenging and they took a lot of time and effort. The team even had a morning practice before school started. Most of the girls joined the Pep Club. As a member of the Pep Club you are required to attend all home games and wear a uniform to school on game days. The girls really enjoyed Pep Club because it gave them an opportunity to participate in the game. "I liked watching the cheerleaders and drill team because it helped me make a decision about tryouts," said Amanda Mitchell. Many of the girls tried out in the spring for junior high cheerleading and drill team. Y-Teens is another popular club among the girls. Y-Teens organized two dances for city-wide Y-Teen members, includingg the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Christmas Dance. The members also did community work such as collecting toys for needy children during Christmas time. Other events sponsored by Y-Teens were a fashion show modeled by members and a mother-daughter tea.

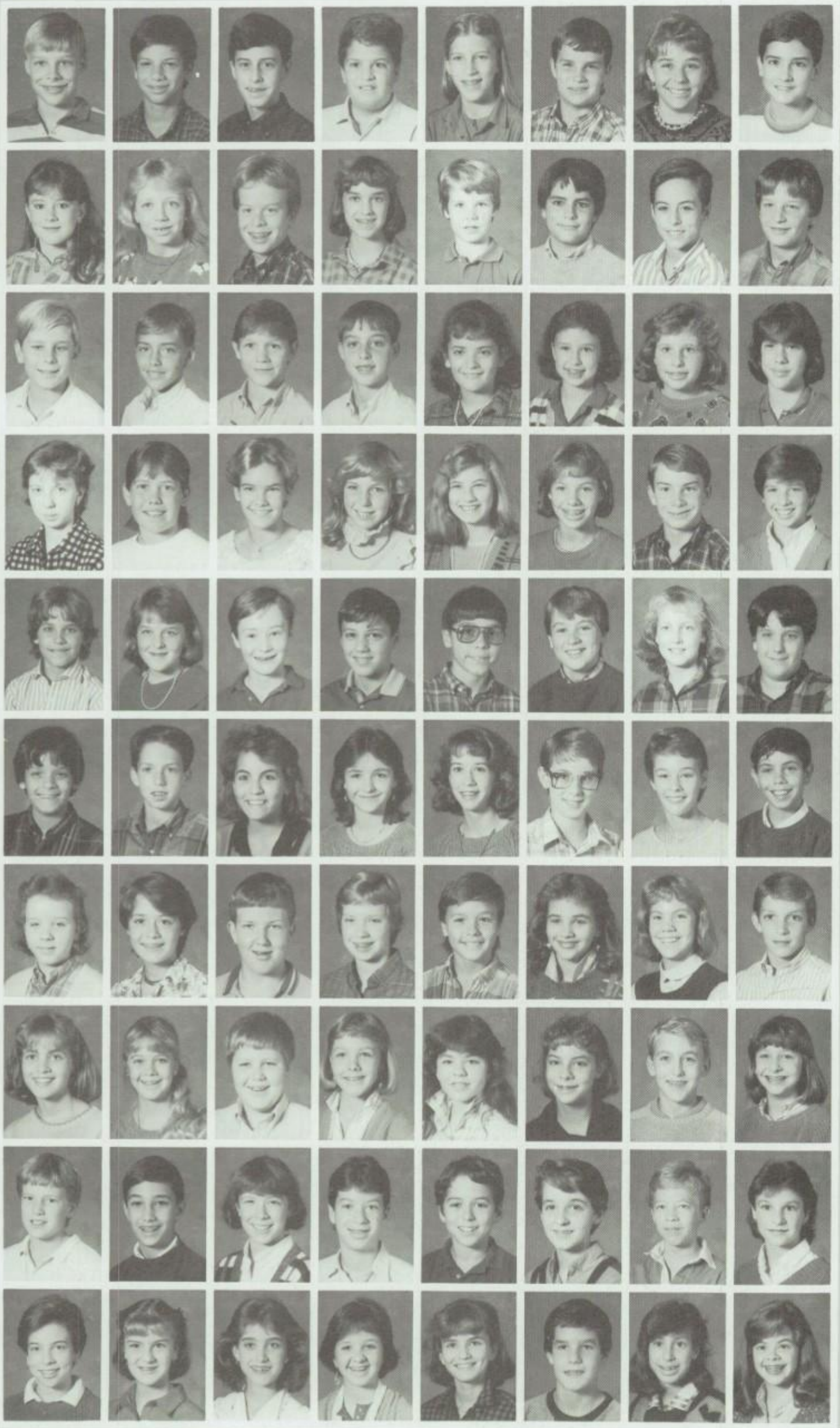
Camping was a popular pasttime among many seventh grade boys. They liked 3-wheelers, 4-wheelers, and anything that involved dirt and "roughing it," said Thomas Blackmon.

The ability to adapt and adjust was demonstrated throughout the year by the seventh graders. Because of their increased responsibilitites and activities, these students became more involved in academics, clubs and athletics. □

Hanky panky. Seventh grader Jennifer Hankins plays "Jingle Bell Rock" for the upper school Christmas concert.

I vant to drink your blood! Mr. Arch McIntosh, head of upper school, abuses seventh grader Jack Mulhollan on Halloween.

Deck the halls. Eighth grader Lisa Faust and seventh graders Laura Roberson and Mindy France sing Christmas carols in the choral concert.



Todd Anderson
Hardin Bale
Justin Bank
Bradley Barnes
Saskia Benjamin
Jon Bevans
Karen Bird
Thomas Blackmon

Ashley Boyt
Jennifer Burleson
Blake Byrd
Heather Chadduck
Chris Chappel
Louis Clark
Chris Cozart
Jim Culp

Jim Derych
Danny Eades
Lane England
Chuck Fiser
Holly Fitton
Mindy France
Amy Fureigh
Amy Galton

Kelly Gilmore
Chris Grace
Jennifer Hankins
Holly Harrison
Julie Hendricks
Emily Herbst
Wayland Hill
Catherine Hogg

Matt Hooper
Sandy Hooper
Robert Hough
Coburn Howell
Joseph Huffine
Eric Jameson
Mary Catherine Jett
Colin Jones

Sean Jones
Michael Kennedy
Jenny Lange
Laura Leonard
Betsy Massey
Aaron McCollough
Jamie McGrew
Shawn McMaster

Amanda Mitchell
Tina Monson
Chris Moore
Susan Moss
Jack Mulhollan
Heather Norsworthy
Lacey Olinghouse
Ben Parkinson

Sophie Pike
Valerie Pike
Giles Renolds
Suzanne Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Tiffany Robinson
Sam Roemer
Catherine Ryan

Adam Schrot
Patrick Schueck
Carrie Shollmier
Jason Siebert
John Slater
Kate Spradely
Kelsey Stout
Chanoy Sutton

Susan Swaffar
Tracy Tatom
Alice Tennant
Heather Tucker
Jibbie Tucker
Andy Vines
Christina Vratsinas
Ashley Whisenhunt

Sixth Pets and Personalities

To many people, sixth grade children may seem carefree, irresponsible, little "kids." This is not true. Almost every sixth grader has a pet. With a pet comes responsibility. Whether it is a dog, horse, or even an eight-foot boa constrictor, these students are learning true responsibility.

P.A.'s local snake-handler is Jeb Burnett. Jeb really likes snakes. At last count, he had five different species. However, he's not sure about the number since several have been reported lost in his house. "My most outstanding snake is named 'Boa Derek'," commented Jeb referring to his boa constictor.

Jason Reed has had better luck than Jeb in keeping up with his snake. He has had his snake for four months. He takes care of the snake by himself. When asked what his mother thought of the snake, he said, "She hates it!"

Casey Woods has a horse named Starfire. The horse was named so because of a star pattern on its forehead. The horse is kept at stables but still requires lots of responsibility.

As these sixth graders know, owning a pet requires time, effort, and responsibility. These young people have shown true maturity in caring for their pets. □

Ashley Atterberry
Jonothan Baumgarder
Candace Benham
Natalie Benson
Cindy Black
Sandra Brewer

Lea Brister
Brittany Brosh
Nolan Buffalo
Jeb Burnett
Lissie Calhoun
Leigh Caruthers
Erin Chandler
Christy Clevenger

Tommy Donoho
Mary Earl
Keri Elder
Laurie Faust
Griff Friday
Jon David Fuller
Greta Gibson
Tisha Gribble

Tanya Hall
Laura Hamra
Pam Haynie
Patti Haynie
Beau Henderson
Scott Herron
Ryan Holder
Shay Houston

Heather Hundley
Jonathan Isbell
Mary Margaret Keyes
Julie Krute
Kelley Langston
Eric Mathews
Meredith Martin
Stuart McGilvray

Eye to eye. Casey Woods, sixth grader, checks out the hamsters that were kept in the Latin room. Besides hamsters, Casey has a horse named Starfire.

Snakes alive! Jeb Burnett, sixth grader, doesn't mind having a boa constrictor around him.

Grant McKay
Josh Miller
Jason Moore
Ryan Moore
Melissa Morledge

Richard Mosley
Sarah Nestrud
Brad Parker
Chris Parnell
Josh Penix
Allison Perdue
Samantha Pearson
Tom Phelan

Emily Purifoy
Emma Rackley
Jason Reed
Laura Roberson
Jackson Rogers
Andrea Russenberger
Robert Schriver
Chris Sessions

Shaily Shah
Tiffany Shirey
Scott Siebert
Greg Smart
Dustin Smith
Katherine Smith
Rebekah Smith
John Sowers

Tom Steves
Pleasant Sturgis
Cori Tenenbaum
Kevin Tucker
Jason Wilson
Allyson Weiss
Kimber Wellons
Casey Woods

Melissa Anderson
Roane Ashmore
Brent Bennett

Mark Binet
Will Bird
Courtney Burkett
Mandy Butler
Sarah Clark
Jason Clayton
Amee Cohen

Ed DeCesare
Chris Dupre
Penn Dodson
Lee Edwards
Amy England
Greg Engstrom
April Fain

Lindsay Fincher
Brooke Fitton
Ashley Frank
Dirk Gibson
Philip Grace
Chris Green
Daniel Gold

John Halsell
Julie Harris
Brett Heaston
Jenniter Hendren
Karen Hendricks
Rob Henry
Andy Hunter

Sean Keathley
Joey Korte
Elizabeth Langston
Bret Maurras
Brent McCord
Kirk McClelland
Jennifer Meacham

Tanya Melton
Caroline Miles
Tracey Moore
Adam Nelson
Rebekah Norsworthy
Tate Olinghouse
Jason Peters

Stuart Ray
Miles Reed
Brandon Robinson
John Schuster
Sosha Siebert
Leslie Simons
Sarah Smart

Chelle Smith
Shereen Soghier
Sabrina Spann
Allison Stevens
Jade Sung
Scott Tatum
Jennifer Thomas

Will Thurmond
Betsey Tucker
Diana Tunon
Ashley Vines
Matt Walton
Amber Wellons
Lee Whetstone

5 Fifth Swatch Out

Many European fashions have been taking over, and the latest are Swatch Watches. These are Swiss made timepieces and are a sports variation of the more expensive types.

Swatch watches come in many colors, designs, and yes, smells. You can get Swatches that smell like mint, banana, and raspberry, or you may purchase one with a geometric design, national flag, or colorful patterns. Amee Cohen said of Swatches, "I like Swatches because there are so many different styles to choose from."

Since its huge outbreak, Swatch has come out with even more merchandise, such as umbrellas, razors, sunglasses, sweatshirts, pens, clocks, handbags, and even a "Swatch Swiss Army knife."

Swatches cost around 30 dollars and can be found at Dillards, M.M. Cohns, and other stores. Many fifth graders feel they need stylish timepieces to keep up with their hectic schedules and especially to see how long they have until the bell rings. Jason Clayton has a glow-in-the-dark Swatch and said, "I like it because it's neat."

Swatches were received for different reasons. Most fifth graders received their Swatches for their birthday or other holiday. "I got mine for my birthday. I wanted one because they were so popular," commented Kirk McClelland.

Swatch watches not only have been the fifth grade rage but have become worldly known. □

Swatch it! Fourth graders show off their Swatch watches. "Swatching it" was popular in the fourth grade.

Mod magazine. A fourth grader admires an a magazine ad for Swatch watches.

4 Fourth Fashionable

Fourth graders

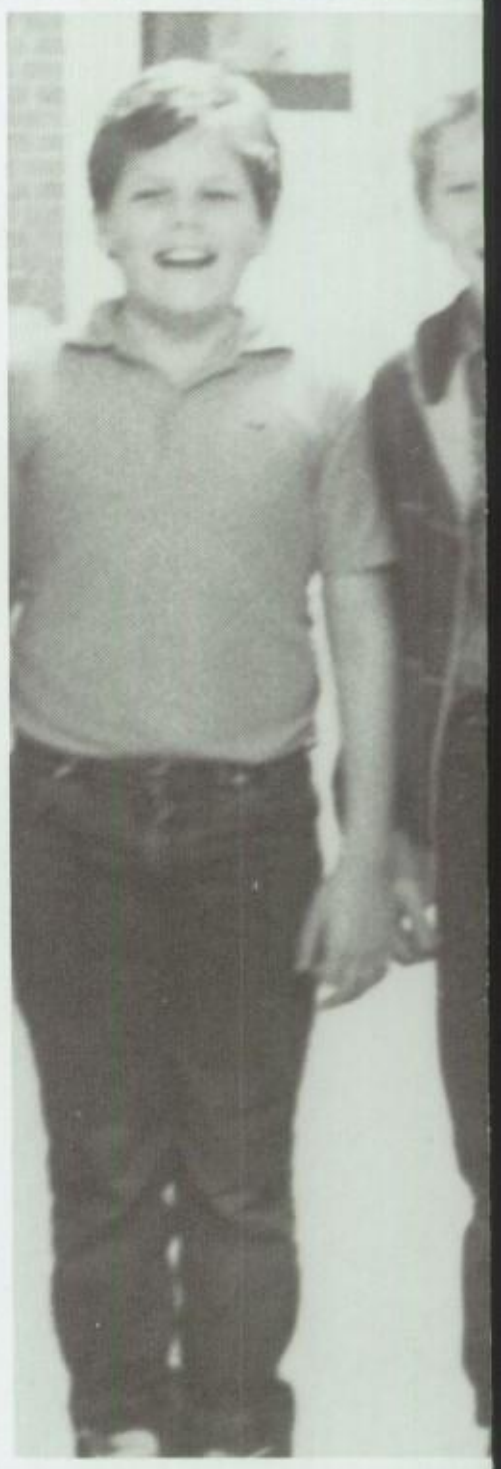
"Most of my friends have them and I like them because they look good, are colorful, and feel comfortable," commented Robert Fuller. His Nike Air Jordan shoes weren't the only popular item in the fourth grade; charm necklaces, swatch watches, and Guess jeans were just a few other hot fashion items among the fourth graders.

Betsy Wright said, "They're really neat and I have a whole bunch of different charms I can put on mine." The necklace itself costs around 99¢, and a necklace with twelve charms was about $7.00. Separate charms that were more elaborate ran from 50¢ to $1.00, while basic charms went from 10¢ to 30¢.

Air Jordans cost around $60.00 and were the the item most popular among the fourth graders. When asked about his Air Jordans, Drew Jackson said, "I like them because they're colorful, different, and are a lot more comfortable than other shoes."

The second most popular item only to Air Jordans was Guess jeans. "I have about five pairs and I like them because they're different and not everybody has them," commented Josie Hoover.

To find out the latest trends, a visit to any fourth grade classroom was advisable. These students supported the most current fashions and styles to be found in the lower school.□



Nike's, Nike's, and more Nike's. Air Jordans became a very popular fashion among the fourth graders. Fourth graders Tommy Keet, Matthew Parnell, Robert Fryer, and Bruce Clinton sport the Air Jordans in the lower school hallway.

Monica Adams
Kristin Atterberry
Jon Barger
David Bevans

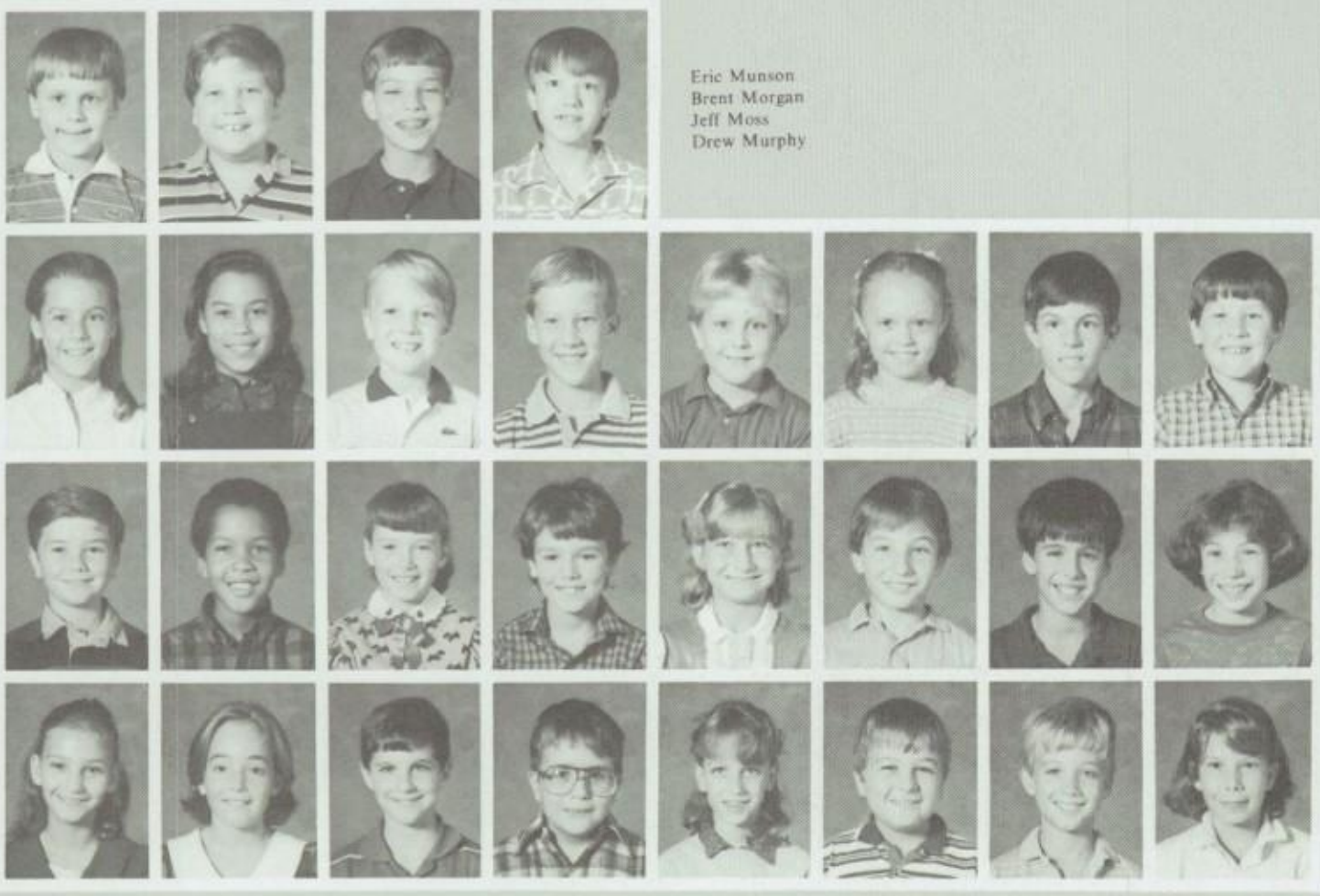
Suzanne Bradley
Alice Brierley
Adam Chandler
Bruce Clinton
Josie Dickins
Amy Dierks
Libby Fincher
Jenny Freeman

Bryan Fuller
Robert Fuller
Teri Hall
Amy Hankins
Drew Harrison
Jill Hasson
Jenny Holmes
Josie Hoover

LaRhesa Hughes
Matt Humphries
Drew Jackson
Lisa Jefcoat
Doug Jordan
Tommy Keet
Fletcher Lord
Erin Mallory

Guess who? Alice Brierley and Josie Hoover, fourth graders, model their Guess jeans. The Guess jeans became almost as popular as Levi's 501 jeans.

Frankly, I'm charmed. Fourth graders Alice Brierley, Josie Hoover, Lydia Sullivan, Amy Rice, and Teri Hall show off their charm necklaces, one of the many popular fourth-grade fashions.



Eric Munson
Brent Morgan
Jeff Moss
Drew Murphy

Virginia Ann Oliver
Melissa Owens
Jeff Palmer
Matthew Parnell
Keath Patterson
Robin Paulson
Dylan Potts
Creighton Ralls

Paul Rebsamen
Clay Reed
Amy Rice
Marcos Rothwell
Carrie Runyan
Scott Sandlin
Richie Sessions
Amy Shoptaw

Andrea Sturgis
Lydia Sullivan
David Townley
Scott Tudor
Becca Vaughn
Doug Voss
Matthew West
Betsy Wright

Third After Hours

School did indeed play a major part in a third grader's life, but in after hours one could find them doing any number of things. Activities from playing and watching television to karate and scouting took a precedence in many afternoons. "After school I go home and watch cartoons," commented Oliver Ross. Another third grader, Eric Schwartz said, "I take karate after school."

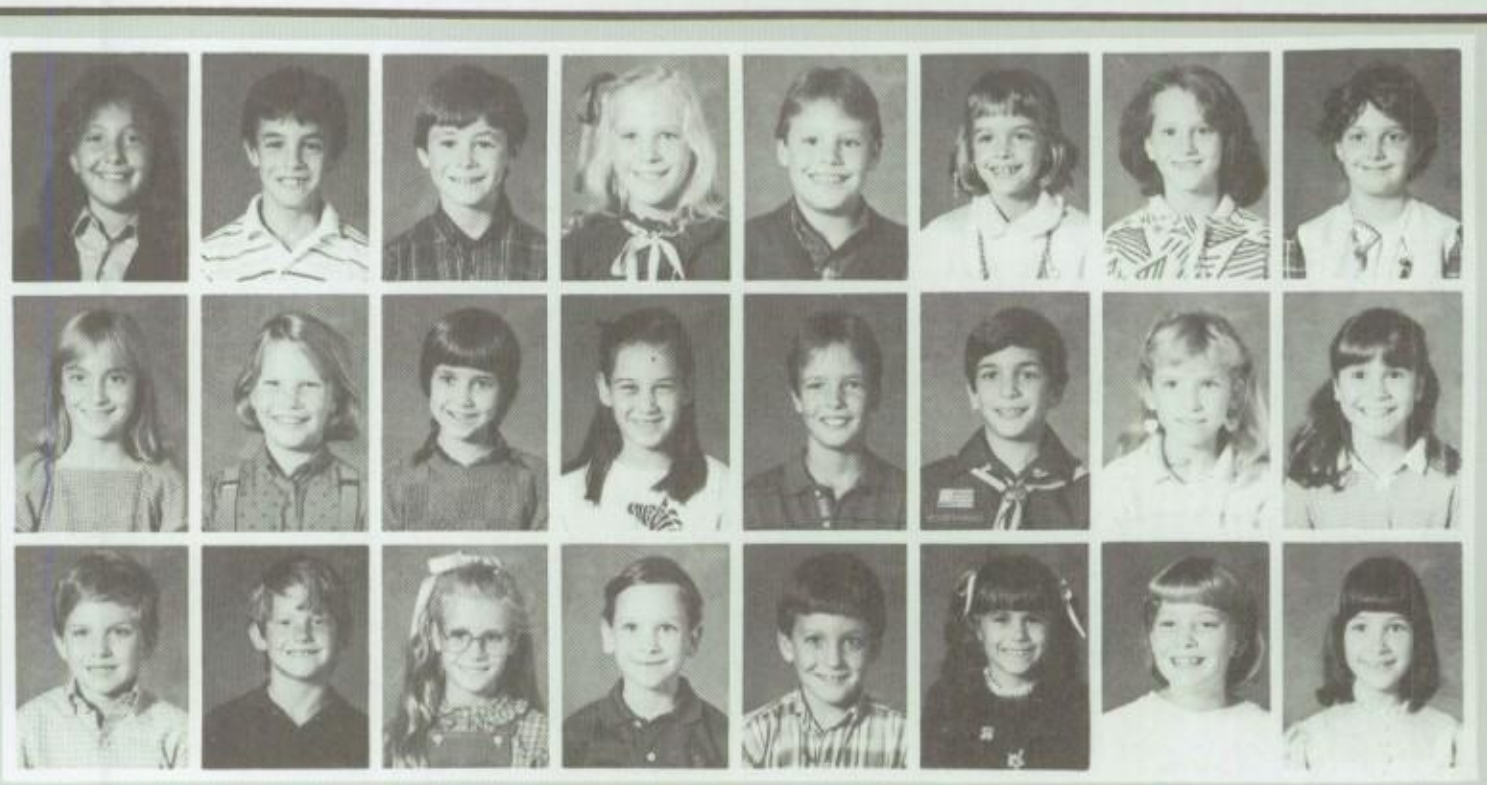
Schoolwork was very rarely on the top of anybody's list since homework was minimal at that age. Many kids did, however, find out that tests were important to study for. "I usually play after school but Mom makes me study for tests first," commented Courtney Oliver.

Along with karate, a variety of other active sports caught third graders' eyes. These included dancing, gymnastics, and basketball. Spencer Sessions said, "I spend my afternoons in basketball practice, and in the spring I just play with anybody I find." Amy Engstrom had a busy schedule. She took dancing as well as gymnastics. She declared, "It's fun, but I get tired quick!"

Some students found that responsibiities started early at home too. Gretchen Leach had to babysit her cousins after school. She stated, "It's OK I guess, but they scream a lot!"

Third graders were definitely not left out of life after school and their busy schedules proved it! □

Cordon's kids. Third grader Krista Cordon, and pre-schooler Justin Cordon, learn how to operate the typesetter after school.



Ashley Atkinson
Davis Bennett
Wilson Brewer
Leslee Brosh
Sloan Clinton
Krista Cordon
Amy Engstrom
Kendra Faulkner

Melanie Fletcher
Laura Gaskin
Stefie Gold
Julie Goldberg
Eric Gribble
Ryan Hamra
Jodi Hendricks
Sarah Hendricks

Micheal Hendron
Greg Henry
Jennifer Jett
Jason Jones
Judson Kidd
Ginger Laney
Lindsay Lay
Gretchen Leach

Thoughtful third graders. Listening intently, third graders learn about plants on a field trip to Pinnacle Mountain's Kingfisher Trail.

Heel boy! Third grader Stefie Gold and her sister, first grader Robin Gold, control their dog at the Humane Society Pet Parade.

Paul Leggett
Sara Leonard
Cade Martin
Geoffrey McGilvray
David Meador
Matthew Mosely
Philip Ollar

Courtney Oliver
Oliver Ross
Spencer Sessions
Allyn Schriver
Eric Schwartz
Allison Shell
Anandi Sheth
Jennifer Smith

Scott Smith
John Snider
Matthew Tomlinson
Kevin Trammel
Michael Trevisone
Brett Tucker
Jennifer Wilson
Beth Whiting

Kris Adkins
Erica Atterbery
Buster Berry
Matthew Binet

Lewis Bowen
Sloan Breeden
Bo Brister
Keith Camferdam
Barry Capps
Jon Chambers
Elizabeth Clark

Elisabeth Clevenger
Matthew Duncan
Scott Eades
Chris Franciosa
Reed Gibbons
Andrea Green
Beth Hills

Brandon Hughes
Brian Hughes
Cabe Isom
Jason Jalihal
Erich Jordan
Morgan Keys
George Mallory

Games, games, games! The second graders in Mrs. Gile's room are doing their best to keep busy during recess by playing games.

K is for Kow. Jason Jalihal and John Neal, second graders, spend their recreation time playing board games, as Betsy Torti looks on.

David Mathews
Grant Mathews
Doug Maurras
Ashley McCord

Sarah Navab
John Neal
Autumn Nelsen
Mimi Norsworthy
Robert Owens
Jeff Pride
Kimberly Rainey

Matthew Ransom
Kristopher Raper
Kevin Ray
Bradley Reding
Danyelle Redden
Betsy Torti
Ashley Tucker

Billy Slater
Whitney Stansbery
Sharon Strong
Whitney Viala
Robby Vogel
Cathy Wennerstrom
Allison West

Second The Best Time

It's 1:20. The doors fly open and the halls are filled with screams as the second graders run down that hall. They have been in the books working diligently since 8:00 and its time for **Recess**!

These boys and girls work very hard all day and deserve recess by the time it arrives. It is very difficult to be patient waiting for the time to let off steam.

The boys bring footballs and the girls bring pom-poms. You can see them playing and cheering for the entire break they are given. Jason Jalihai and Grant Matthews aspire to play for the Bruins one day while many of the girls want to be cheerleaders. Some girls enjoy hurling themselves from the top of the jungle gym instead of cheering. The teachers do not like this because of an accident that resulted in a broken arm. Doug Maurras was playing chase and fell. Consequently, chase has been banned now.

The second grade is an exciting one when new subjects are explored. Many new tasks are explored. But, no matter now exciting these may be, recess is still the most popular time of day. □

Yahtzee! A favorite game that Beth Hillis, Barry Capps, Whitney Stansbery, and Sharon Strong play during their free time. The students were kept inside due to cold weather outside.

First We built this "City" on Hinson Road

To a first grader, P.A. is more than a school...it is an entire city. To understand the first graders' idea of school, you must first understand their language.

First graders, especially the children that attended kindergarten at P.A., are not used to finding their way around such a large school. To them, this building is known as the "big school." To help the kids find their way around, places are carefully mapped out in "first grade language."

On the first day of school, first graders look for the "smiley face" on the door to the lower school hall. This tells them that they have come to the right door. This "smiley face" stays on the door all year long (for any forgetful first graders).

In the first grade, the lower school office is not known as the lower school office, but instead it is "Mrs. Hogg's office." How do you get there? The way to this office is pointed out by a large black arrow placed, especially for first graders, in the window of the teachers' lounge. The upper school office is known to the first graders as the "Glass Office." To find this office, the students "look for all the windows past the clock in the hall." The business office has acquired a new name, too. It is called, quite accurately, the "money room." How do you find it? It has a "brown bruin" in the window. To find the library "go across the hall from the money room," said Tracy Schueler.

First graders have a most descriptive and imaginative language. They use their words like a road map to find their way around the "city" of Pulaski Academy.

Mirror mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? Natalie Cameron, first grader, puts the finishing touches on her hair.

Me next! Miss Rogers helps her first grade elves, baby dolls, and ballerinas get ready for the Christmas program.

Porter Allison
Spencer Andrews
Ellen Back
Natalie Cameron
Kevin Camferdam
Andee Cohen
Laura Conner
Jennifer Cozart

Jill Davenport
Jennifer Dunn
Patrick Dupre
Jann Faust
Matthew Finkel
Heather Guenard
Edwin Hankins
Blake Hannahs

Mitzi Hardy
Anna Herbst
Brad Howard
Christopher Howell
Thomas Hudson
Laura Humphries
Justin Hurst
Mary Catherine Kincaid

Jason Knapp
Chase Kuhn
Jenny Beth Moore
June Navab
Lian Nguyen
Allison Owens
Stephie Patterson
Kristen Pearson

Amanda Percifull
Patrick Phelan
Rawleigh Ralls
Leslie Raper
Jennifer Sallman
Tracie Schueler
Brooke Spears
Jessalyn Swindoll

Ryan Tedder
Raymond Wilson
Chad Wood
Michael Wright

Kindergarten Farmer in the dell

Kindergarten was more than ABC's and 123's. It was a "hands on experience." The kindergartners were introduced to a new world away from home where there was not a "mommy" to make things right all the time. This past year, the whole Kindergarten building was involved in Farm Day.

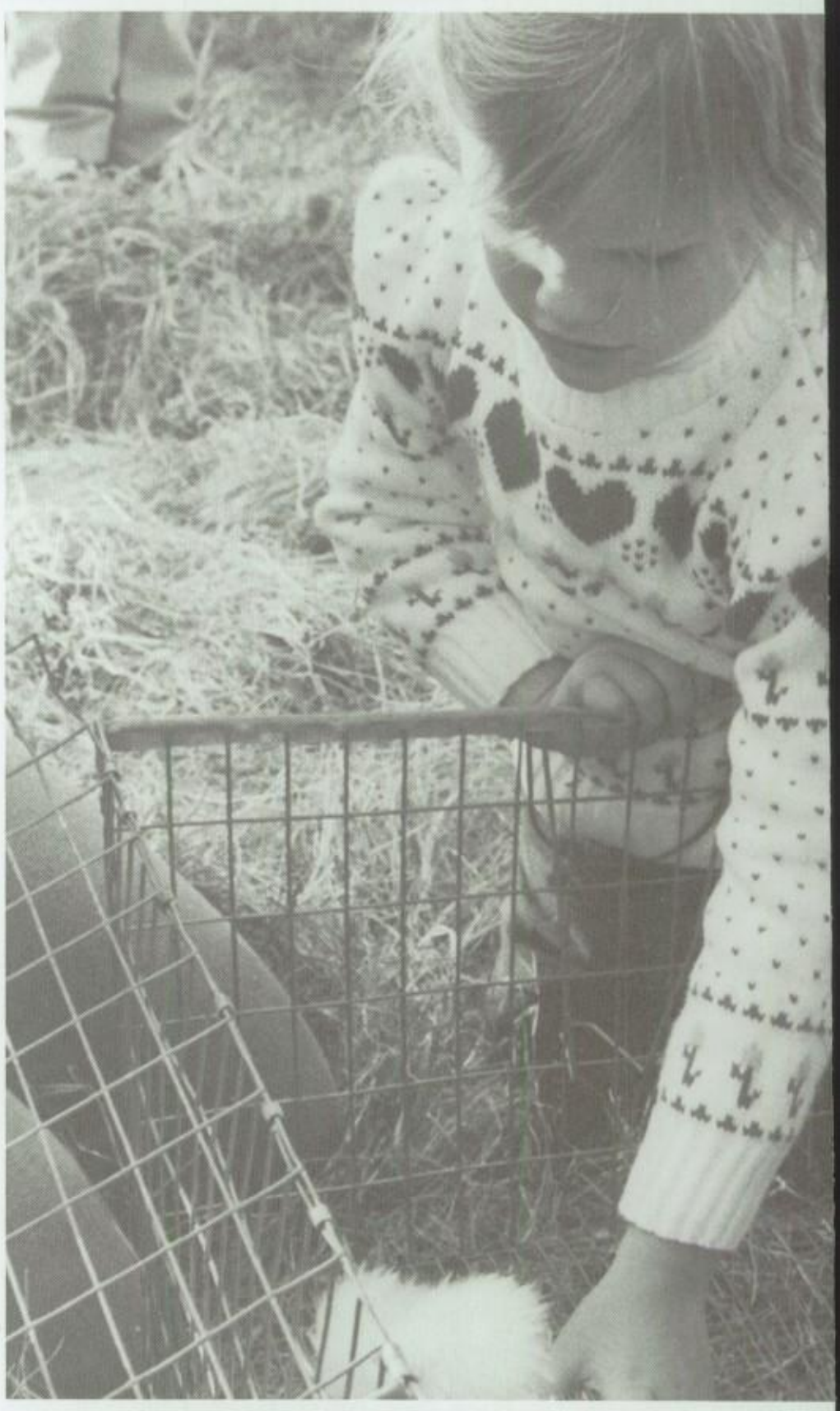
Farm Day was an effort to show the kindergartners something other than books. Covering the event was Chuck Dovish of Travelin' Arkansas. The children became involved in Farm Day by wearing farm clothes, visiting a petting zoo, and starting the day with a fresh country breakfast.

Many of the children dressed as farmers in an effort to gain a greater understanding of a farmer's day. David Ross, kindergartner, said, "I wore overalls and a shirt my Daddy used to wear." Overalls were a popular item throughout the Kindergarten building that day.

The children had a chance to see several different kinds of animals. The petting zoo included rabbits, goats, and piglets. Another kindergartner, Scott Duncan, said "It was a lot of fun. I petted a rabbit and that's all." A favorite of one kindergartner was the goat.

Not only did the children get to pet the animals, they also got to ride in a horse-drawn buggy. The horse and buggy was sponsered by Uncle Jack's Feeds. "I liked riding that pony," said Chris Cone, kindergartner.

Overall, the children learned a great deal on Farm Day. Chris Cone summed up the day by saying "Well, some people branged chickens and other stuff." □



A closer look. Katherine Lord, kindergartner, pets a rabbit in the petting zoo.

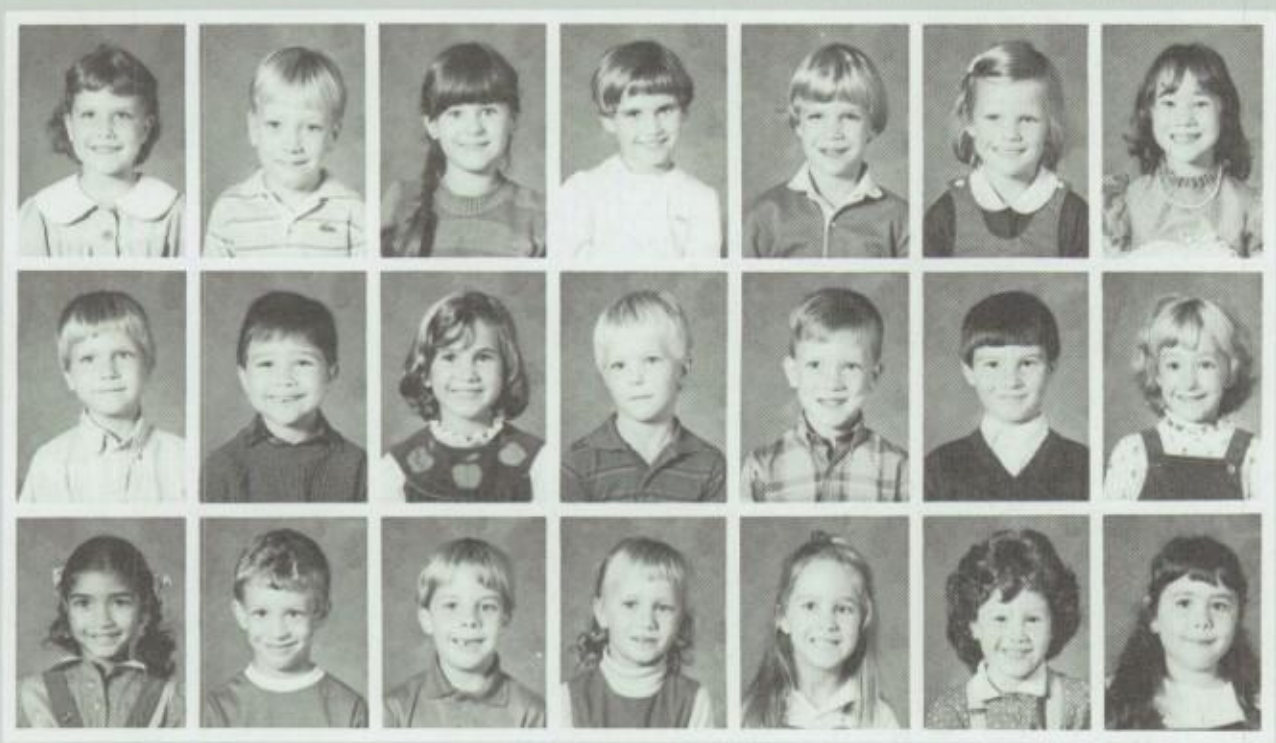
Sushe Balachandran
Benjamin Bradley
Carmen Bullard
Claire Burgess
Jesse Clark
Christopher Cone
Justin Cordon

Mike Cozart
Vince Dalton
Eric Diemer
Alan Dierks
Scott Duncan
Sara Finan
Brice Freeman

Robin Gold
James Greenhaw
Jess Grobmeyer
Scott Hall
Kyle Hernandez
Lacy Hughes
Allison Jay

Haywire. Scott Duncan, kindergartner, searches for treasures in the hay.

The car she always wanted. Brittany Stalcup, kindergartner, motors around at Farm Day.



Alice Jefcoate
Bradley Jefcoat
Lauren Johnson
Leslie Korte
Justin Lindsey
Katherine Lord
Nikki May

Kenny McConnell
Birc Morledge
Kelly Morton
Craig Ray
Michael Reding
David Ross
Marie Ross

Sheema Sheth
Barret Shoptaw
Sam Slaton
Brittany Stalcup
Katheryn Taylor
Kelly Tomlinson
Kathy Ward

Pre-School

Bakin' goodies

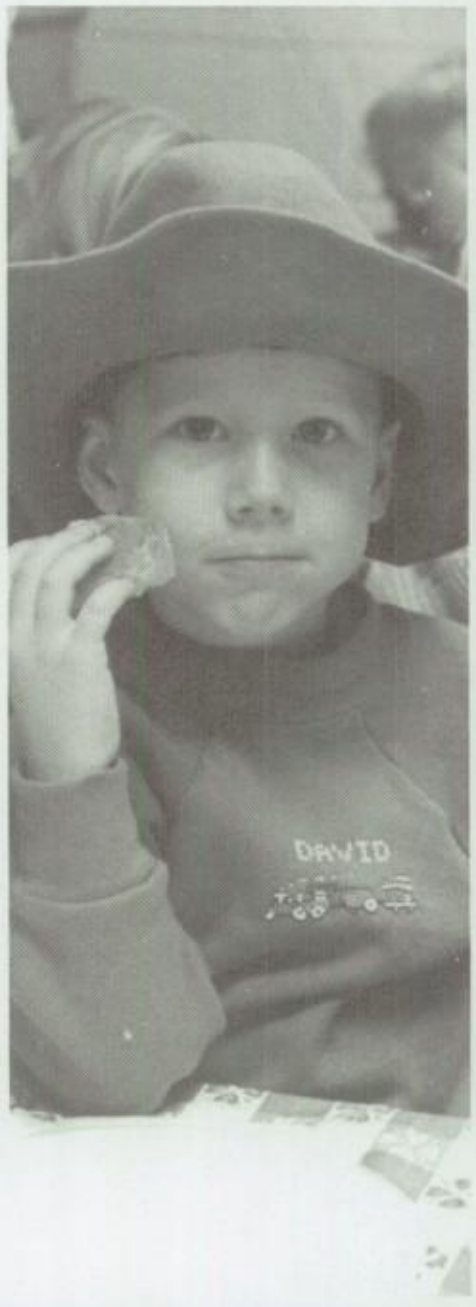
Cooking plays a major role in the lives of the pre-schoolers. "We try to cook something at least twice a month, relating to what we are studying," explained Mrs. Linda Morris, pre-school teacher.

To enhance the study of various units, the students enjoyed preparing treats. During their unit on safety, the pre-schoolers baked "traffic light" cookies in which colored marshmallows represented the colors on the traffic light. "The marshmallows were neat and I liked them!" exclaimed 3 year old Rebecca Tanner. While studying their unit on transportation, the children made carrot and celery cars. Banana caterpillers were created during the pre-schoolers' unit on insects.

For every holiday, the pre-schoolers prepared a related culinary treat. For Halloween, they made "witches' brew". Mrs. Morris explained, "This consisted of grape juice, rubber spiders and snakes, and sticks of licorice." They also made "witch" ice cream cones. "The cone was the witch's hat and the ball of ice cream was her face," stated 4 year old Kylie Hurst. During the fall, caramel apples were made, while green milkshakes were prepared on St. Patrick's Day. On Thanksgiving, the children made "turkey" cookies and butter out of whipping cream. "I liked making butter and eating the cookies!" exclaimed 4 year old Jason Phillips. "Christmas tree" ice cream cones were the favorite on Christmas. "We put green frosting on the cone to make it look like a tree and we decorated it," remarked pre-schooler Piper Kemp.

Mrs. Morris considers cooking a fun and interesting way for the pre-schoolers to learn, since it provides active participation and lets the children enjoy new experiences. □

Tasty Treat. Piper Kemp eats some biscuits that her class baked during Farm Day in the pre-school building.



Mmm-mmm good! David Hudson eats some breakfast that his class prepared. Pre-Schoolers cooked a number of foods in conjunction with what they were studying.

Jimmy Bush
Elliot Carr
Lesie Copeland
Jessica Dodd
Leslie Dodd
Mandy Duncan

Angela Dunn
Hunter Goy
Marianne Hawkins
David Hudson
Kylie Hurst
Brian Jefcoat
Kelly Jennings

Piper Kemp
JB Kincaid
Brandon Kuhn
Blume Loe
Bradley Losey
Tiffany Melton
CJ Murphy

Ray Peeples
Jason Phillips
Maria Shelnutt
Dawson Smith
Larry Stephens
Rebecca Tanner
Ashley Taylor

Administration New faces and high spirits

1985-86 will long be remembered as a year of change and high spirits on the Pulaski Academy campus. Special dress days for shorts and sweats were only one visible change, but certainly not the least where the student body was concerned. "Wearing shorts and sweats is so comfortable, and it makes everyone get more involved in school spirit," commented junior Catherine Caruthers.

Additional changes in the upper school included the reinstitution of the student-administration forum, student and parent grade-level meetings, orientation programs, and class parties. Added to the school's activities was the New Student Fraternity which helped first year students adjust to the change in school environment. Abolished from the schedule were homerooms and the dreaded lunch duty. "I sure don't miss lunch duty," said relieved sophomore Brian Swink.

All members of the administration agreed that 1985-86 was truly a year to remember. "This is the finest school year I have experienced at P.A.," said a pleased Dr. Robert Dowda, Headmaster. "We have had outstanding senior leadership, and our academic and athletic accomplishment are at an all time high. I am confident that this is P.A.'s best year yet."

Along with the changes that helped raise school spirit, was a cooperative effort of students, faculty, and administration, according to Upper School Head, Arch McIntosh. "We have just a great student body and faculty. They've all contributed to making my job very enjoyable this year. The key to our success this year and in the future lies in the total involvement of everyone at P.A." Changes were easier to implement, according to McIntosh, because the student body was eager to see the changes come, and better understood the expectations of the administration after three years of operation.

Other significant changes that were evident on campus this year came in the form of some new faces. Mr. Tom Hughes made a big impact in his first year as the new Head of the Middle School. Whether on lunch duty, in the school halls, or attending after-school activities, Mr. Hughes' presence was felt. "He is simply amazing," explained eighth grader Carissa Meyer. "He seems to be in ten different places at once!"

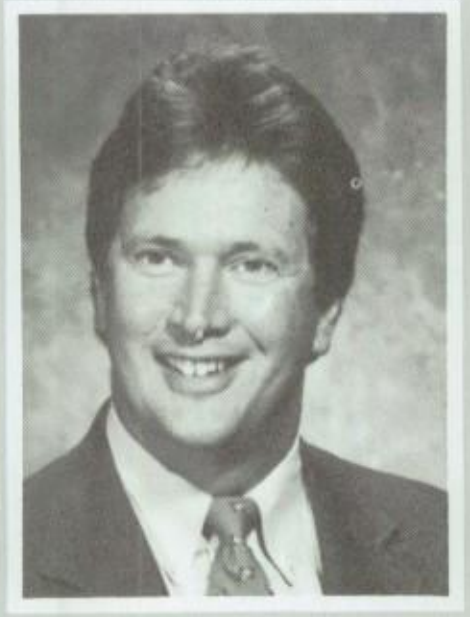
Mr. Hughes agreed with Mr. McIntosh that the school year was exceptional. "I've been pleased with the whole school. The students, faculty, administration, and parents have all helped make my adjustment easier."

The lower school also welcomed a new leader to its ranks. Mrs. Cheryl Pride, formerly of Baseline Elementary, found the career change to Pulaski Academy a refreshing experience. "I love being at P.A. It has renewed my faith in the educational system," explained the proud, new administrator.

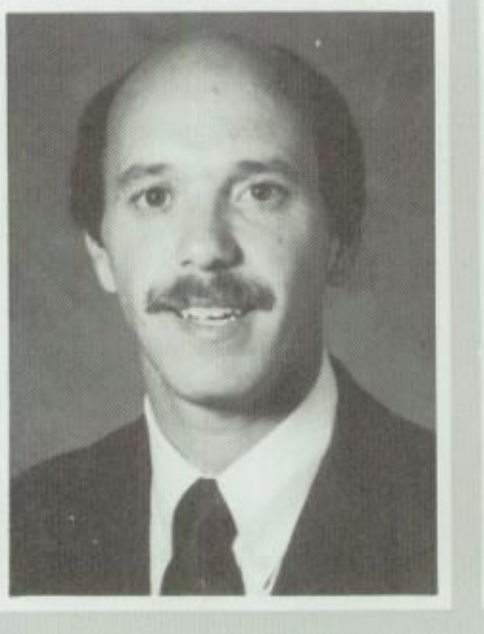
Changes could also be found among P.A.'s faculty ranks. New faces were welcomed into the math, science, and physical education departments. No department, however, felt the changes as did the foreign language department which underwent a complete face-lift over the summer with three new members being added. The athletic department opened its doors to two newcomers who had once been teammates at Arkadelphia High. The administration tried to make each new faculty member feel like a part of the P.A. family. "I have felt very welcome," commented first year teacher and coach Terry Daniell. "The administration has really been helpful in making all of the teachers feel at home."

Even with the changes evident in the school year, 1985-86 may best be remembered due to the efforts of those who helped make the changes possible... though small in number, they were large in influence. □

Dr. Robert Dowda
Headmaster

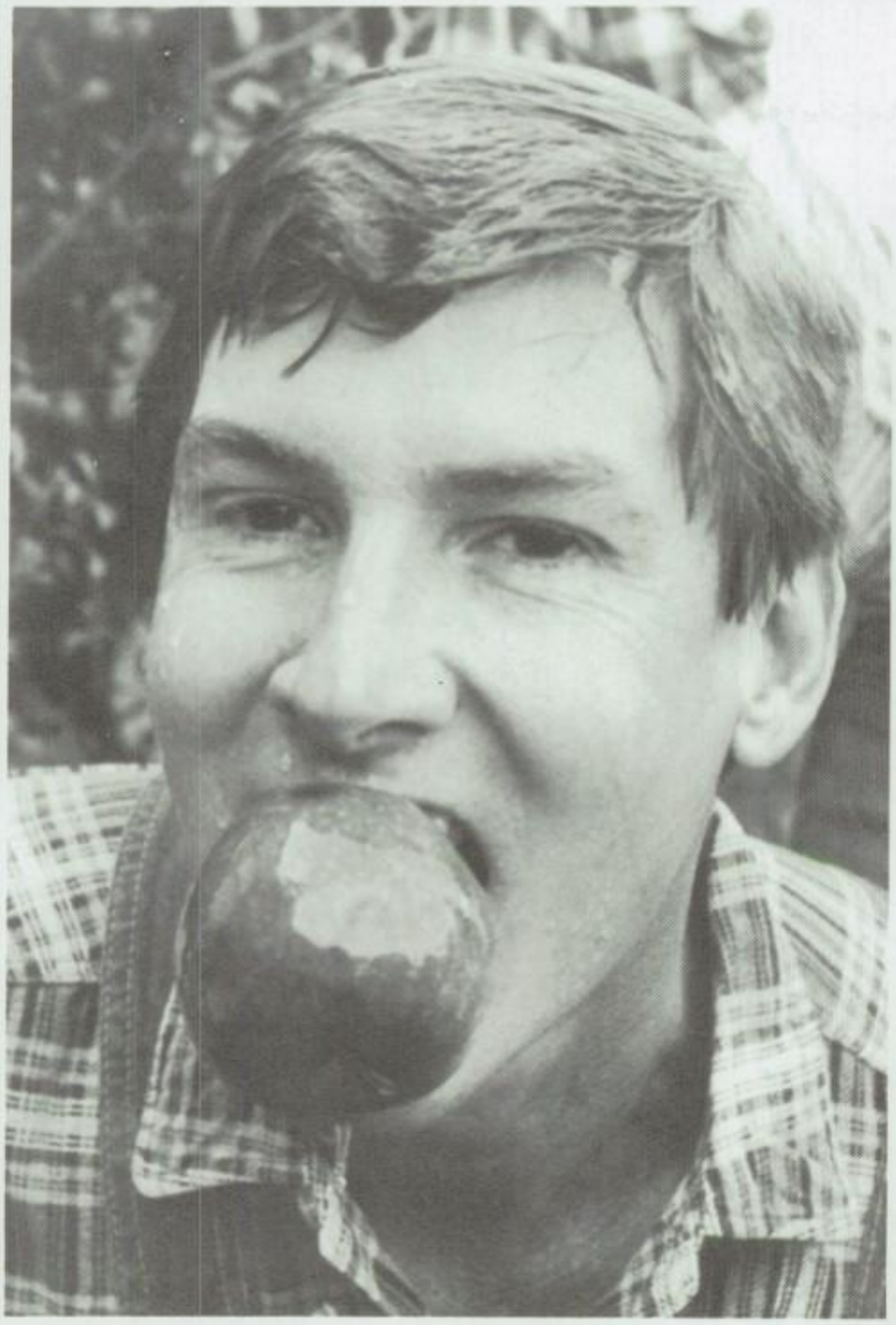


Mr. Arch McIntosh
Head of Upper School



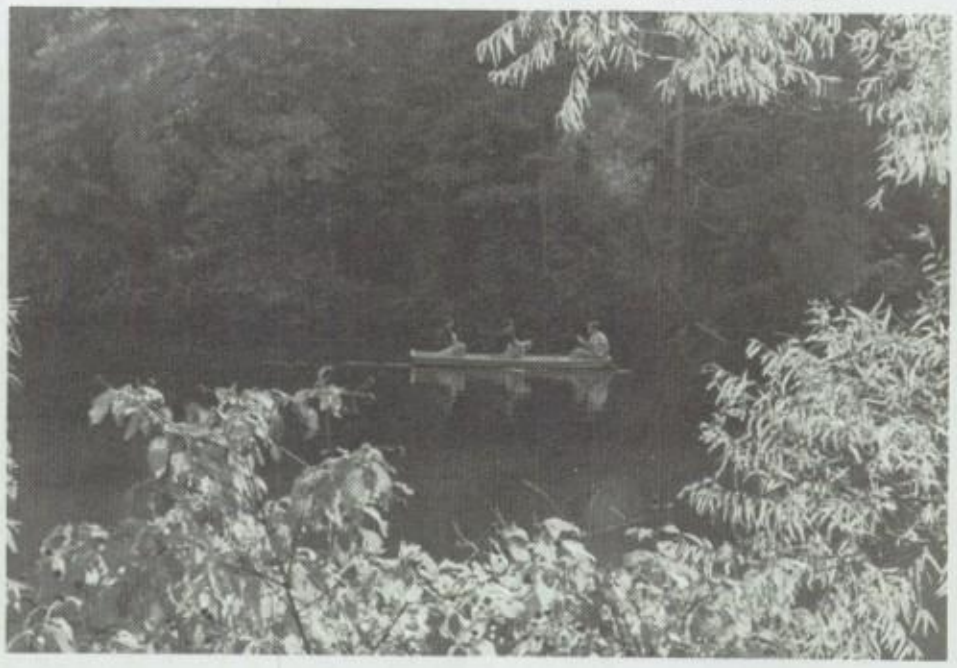
Mr. Tom Hughes
Head of Middle School

Mrs. Cheryl Pride
Head of Lower School



Bob-n for apples. Dr. Robert Dowda bobs for apples during Farm Day.

Three men in a tub. Dr. Dowda, Mr. McIntosh, and Mr. Hughes relax in a boat during the annual band Octoberfest. The Octoberfest was held at senior Kathryn Massey's home.



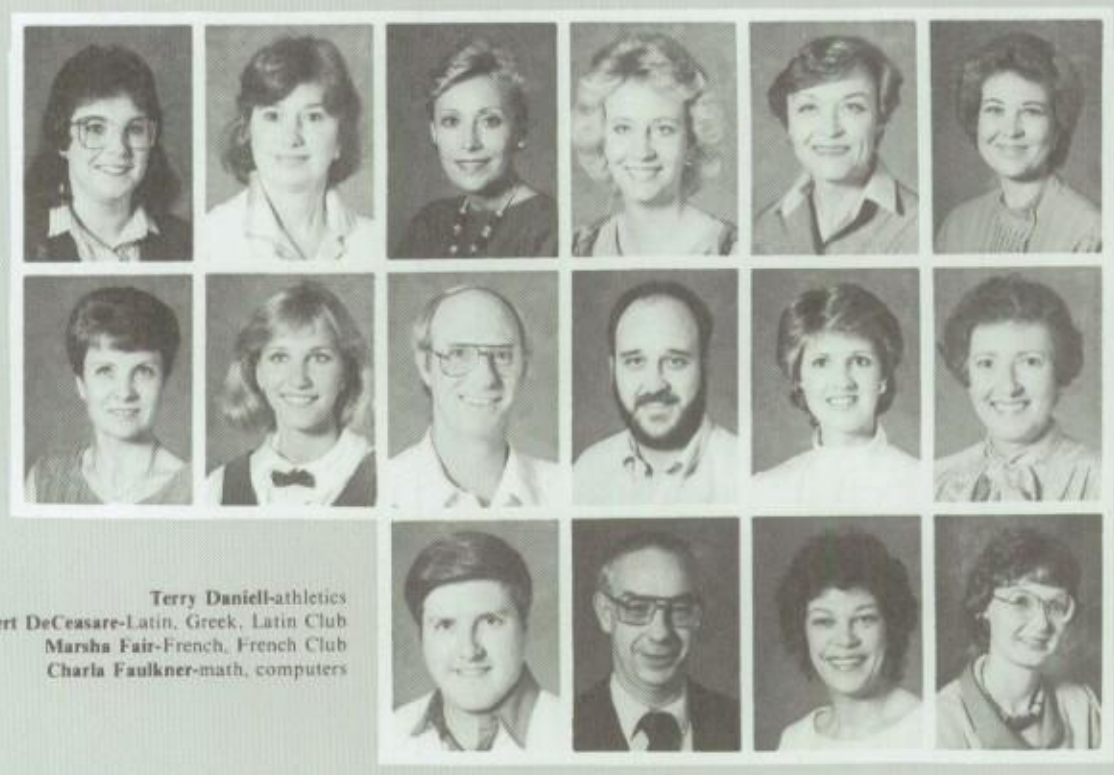
Board of Directors: (front row) John Vines, Carol Schriver, Robert Trammel, Fred Morse. **(row 2)** Pete Hoover, Allen Fureigh, Carole Meyer, Phil Olinghouse, Jim Russenberger, Geroge Gillian, Paul Owen, Rogers Faust, Troy Braswell, Janice Atterberry.

Do it with Pride. Mrs. Cheryl Pride applies makeup to the face of first grader Nikki May.

Marsha Adkins-fourth grade
Sylvia Armstrong-Spanish, Spanish Club
Candy Anderson-fifth grade
Debbie Berry-social studies
Linda Buckner-secretary
Sue Buffalo-business

Sandy Bynum-bookkeeping
Theresa Caldwell-third grade
James Cole-athletics
Tim Conrad-social studies
Phyllis Cordon-English, journalism
Martha Culp-fifth grade

Terry Daniell-athletics
Robert DeCeasare-Latin, Greek, Latin Club
Marsha Fair-French, French Club
Charla Faulkner-math, computers



Faculty

Eureka!

Contrary to popular belief, teaching is not one of the world's easiest professions. The pressures and tensions of molding the future of America occasionally get to a professor of acquired knowledge. How then do the denizens of civil knowledge and honed intelligence react when these pressures cumulate and aspire to an unbearable level?

Road Trip!

So, a collection of educators decided that they would sortie to the far lands of Eureka Springs and blow off some steam. Missuses Thomas, Berry, Cordon, Rousseau, Culp, Anderson, Henry, and Stiles fastened their armor, sharpened their swords, and went off to pillage the empire of Eureka Springs. The horde departed the green hills of Little Rock after school let out on Friday, October 11, 1985. Several of the stout souls succumbed to slumber on the way to the festivities, but they were quickly aroused when they discovered that both of their hired drivers were afflicted with the ailment of night blindness. They were, of course, traveling at dark hours. Small problems such as this only delayed the destruction of culture and Eureka Springian life as we knew it.

They arrived and were boarded at the Old School House Inn (which was, rather appropriately, a remodeled school house). Desiring to conceal their true profession, they donned glasses, spoke in Latin and long adverbs, and proclaimed themselves to be practicing attorneys. There were eight teachers-of-fortune in one room and five beds. The giddy lawyers had to share a lavatory with a couple across the hall. They showed the kindness and respect of pecking order that we all would expect from them by frequently locking the door so the accessory duo could not partake in hygenically oriented activities. On several occasions they partook in bathing in the men's showers (after making sure that the doors were *locked*).

While staying in the realm of Eureka Springs, the invaders indulged in celebrating Mrs. Henry's birthday with dinner at Mimi's, and buying Mrs. Cordon ornaments for her Christmas tree since her house spontaneously combusted last year. A large collection of pastry and fattening frosting was assembled for Mrs. Henry's birthday cake, and it is rumored that the natives are still feasting on it.

The wise say that you don't know someone until you travel and lodge in their presence. The following will now become public knowledge:

Mrs. Berry is a professional hairdresser whose specialty is her famed "Bloody Mary."

Mrs. Thomas went to bed with a good book and Mrs. Rousseau both nights.

Mrs. Cordon's bed resembled the back seat of a car, and she almost expired in a sea of perspiration during her sleep.

Mrs. Rousseau consistently wore the ugliest bathrobe and slippers to be found in the lower 48 states.

Mrs. Culp spent her time in a music shop searching for a one-of-a-kind air guitar finished with David Lee Roth's chest hair.

Mrs. Anderson made a cash purchase at a shop where husbands wait in the car while their wives go in to buy.

Mrs. Henry unstopped the toilet while wearing her prom dress.

Mrs. Stiles is in possession of the sexiest showercap in the Western Hemisphere, and enjoys performing janitorial duties in the wee hours of the morning.

They then discovered that there were no more stores to pillage, they missed the green hills of Little Rock and those 500 tests they had to grade for Monday. Fatigued from the invasionary activities, they returned to Little Rock in the smoking (and non-smoking) appropriated transportation, leaving the small settlement of Eureka Springs to rebuild. At least, until, next fall. □

Emily Faulkner-math. Senior National Honor Society
Lee Feild-art
Susan Fitton-kindergarten
Nancy Fowlkes-art
Kelly Giles-second grade
Robert Graham-maintenance

Brenda Grogan-math
Elaine Harris-music
Holly Held-fourth grade
Trudi Hendricks-second
JoAnn Henry-math
Marsha Hogg-secretary

Brenda Holeman-English
Myra Hyde-secretary
Carolyn Itzkowitz-third grade
Sue Jackson-kindergarten assistant
Frankie Jeffries-maintenance

I scream, you scream, We all scream, for Eureka Springs!

Tickling the ivories. Mrs. Martha Culp entertains her fellow teachers with some music in their "schoolhouse hotel."

Faculty

Where would we be without her?

Frankie Jeffries is probably the most indispensable person in Pulaski Academy. She cleans the classrooms, stocks the Coke machines, serves as a source for advice, acts as a loan service, cleans carpets, and makes life at P.A. bearable.

"She's one of the spiffiest people I know."
Ryan Holder, sixth grade

Frankie always seems to be there when you need her, whether you spill your milk, or lose your boyfriend.

"Frankie is the one person students will turn to whether they need money for lunch or a shoulder to cry on."
Mrs. Cheryl Watts

Frankie toils tirelessly to keep the lower gym/fine arts auditorium/cafeteria spotless. Supervising cleanup is not the most enjoyable task, but Frankie never complains.

"Frankie is a very nice lady. Without her the school would not be clean."
Creighton Ralls, fourth grade

Frankie is one of the faculty who, as Mrs. Watts put it, "came with the bricks." Frankie has been here since January of 1974. Since that time Frankie has seen many changes in the school, unfortunately a decrease in rubbish has not been one. When asked how many pieces of trash she picked up every day, she answered, "A number that no man can number." And that's every day, for *twelve* years!

"She's a real hard worker, and always makes sure that everything is clean."
John Smith, eighth grade

Without Frankie's loan service during lunch many a student would go hungry. If you have forgotten your change or if you are having a caffeine fix, you can always turn to Frankie for a short term loan, and your credit is always good.

"I owe her a dollar."
Dietrich Maune, senior

Although most of the loans are paid back without interest, and some are not paid back at all, Frankie does not mind. She has a wonderfully altruistic outlook on life.

"Love isn't any use, unless you share it."
Frankie Jeffries

Frankie is a person who is always on your side. Her wisdom often chases away the blues. She is almost always happy (except when there are large amounts of litter about).

"I've known her since I've been here, and she's always smiling."
Amy Noble, eighth grade

Frankie is everybody's friend; she will almost always see your point of view, and will probably relate an experience of equal, or greater, proportions to your current problem.

"There isn't anyone more loved by faculty and students than Frankie; she is a friend to all."
Bev Thornberg

The school would truly be in dire straits if Frankie was not here; she seems to hold the school togther, and she definitely keeps it clean.

"What would we do without her?"
Julie Moseley, senior

If nothing else, Frankie Jeffries is always fair when passing judgement on someone for having a floor covered with litter.

"I may be tough, but I'm always fair."
Frankie Jeffries

This story can not begin to do justice to this most valuable mop-packing housekeeping supervisor. □

Tough but fair. Frankie Jefferies pals around with juniors Kris Gillian and Curt Holton during third lunch.

Lynda Jett-fourth grade
Dr. Douglas King-science, Junior National Honor Society, Senior Class
Paula Long-bookkeeping office
Jean McGill-sixth grade, P.A. Pals
Linda Maune-math, New Student Fraternity
Cyndi Moore-kindergarten
Linda Morris-preschool
Shirley Nichols-music

Marylee Noble-- librarian
Betty Raper-sixth grade, P.A. Pals
Janet Reed-second grade
Judy Rice-English, Junior Beta Club
Wade Rogers-first grade
Nancy Rousseau-English
Elaine Self-kindergarten
Kathy Sheffey-third grade

Get outta her way. Frankie Jefferies strides purposely down the hall.

Classy Lady. Frankie Jefferies throws away yet another aluminium can after second lunch.

Janie Shirey-preschool
Gary Shoptaw-athletics, maintenance administrator
Carol Simons-sixth grade, P.A. Pals
Lou Slaton-first grade
Brett Smith-athletics, Senior F.C.A.
Mark Smith-athletics
Carolyn Stiles-librarian, Senior Beta Club
Marsha Tennant-English, Pep Club

Jackie Thomas-science
Kathy Thompson-athletics, tennis, volleyball
Bev Thornberg-secretary
Rick Veasey-maintenance
Trudy Walker-secretary
Cheryl Watts-guidance, New Student Fraternity
Carol Weaver-science, Junior Y-Teens
Carlee Wellons-first grade

Air Jack. Seniors Jack Otten and Gina Howard check out some Air Jordans at Sportstop.

Dirty dice. Leigh Fiser, sophomore, and Wendy Warmouth, senior, model the latest fashions from M.I. Brokate's in Arcade Square.

Money Making

It was always fun to be able to waltz noisily into Mazzio's Pizza after a big Friday night win, but there were those nights that we also slipped in quietly and sat in the corner booths, depressed over a narrow loss.

During Christmas it was common to find everybody converging on gift shops such as Scribbles and the Crown Shop. Whether we bought something or not depended on whether they had that special something for someone that we had in mind.

And, of course, it was a thrill for any teenager to be taken down to Dick Layton Buick or Riverside Motors and told to take his pick. Of course, that usually doesn't happen, but who knows?

Whether P.A. students or parents were eating out or shopping around, they did it with that well known P.A. style. (For example,the senior student council members argued over what percentage of the bill a tip is supposed to be.) Although students often complained that Little Rock was a "nothing" town, we had to admit it had a few pleasant surprises. □

Why Stop Now?

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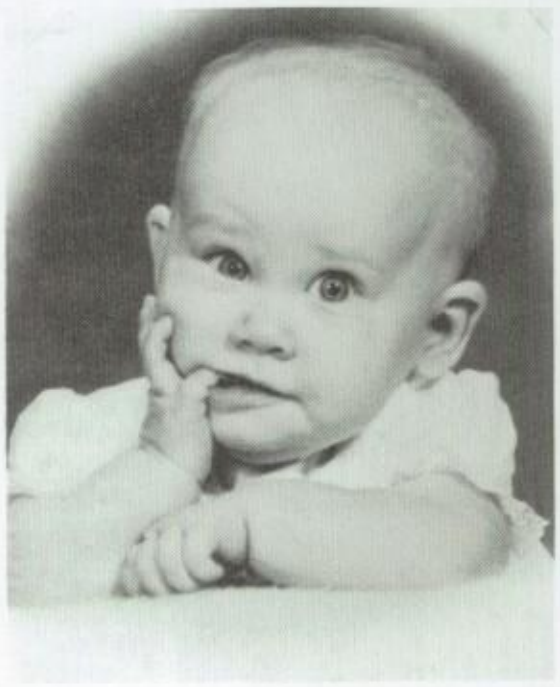

Congratulations Tanya!
You are one in a million!

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We are so proud of you!

Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Christine

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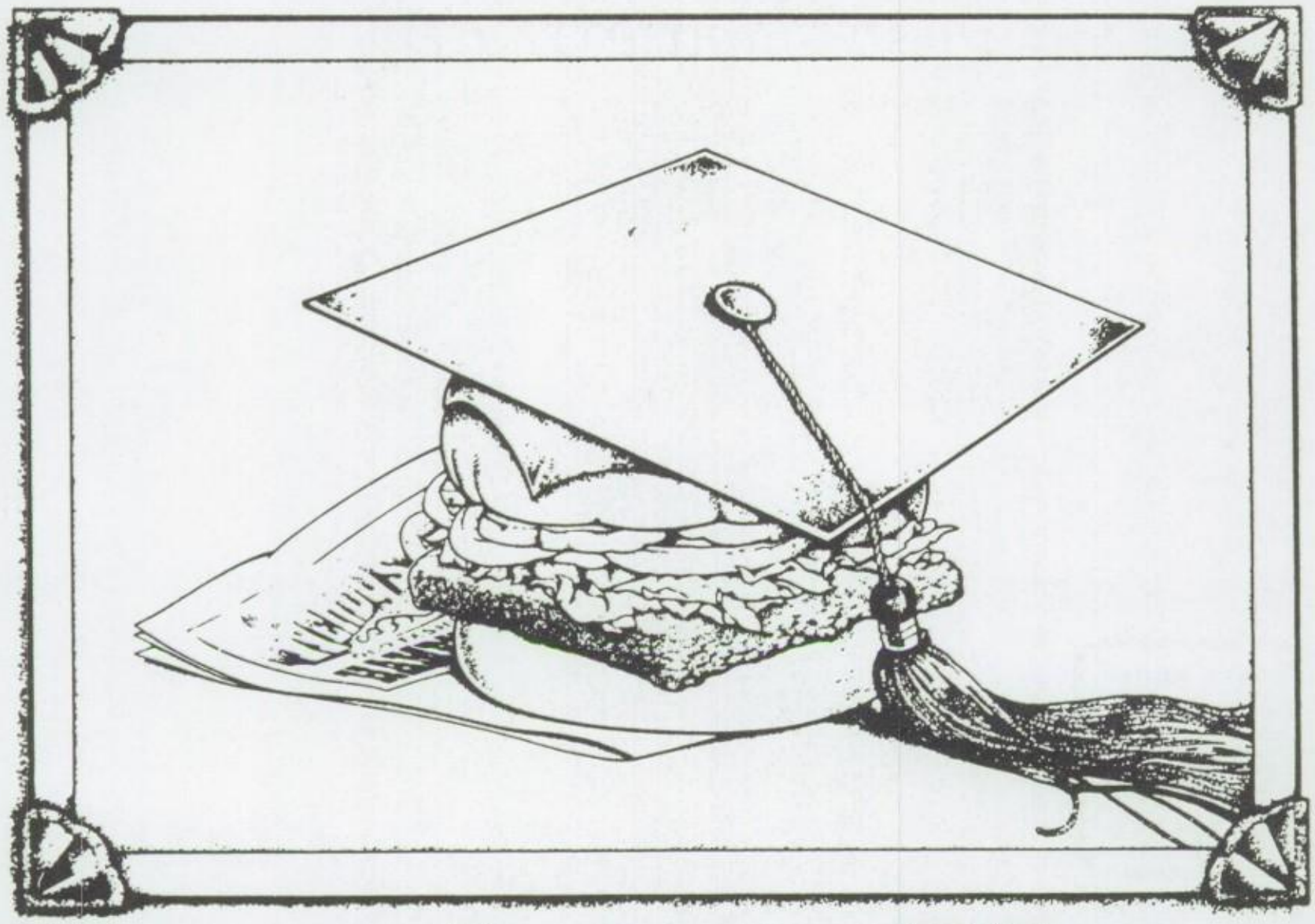

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We love you Bruins

Thanks Bruins

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OF ARKANSAS

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Sun Center

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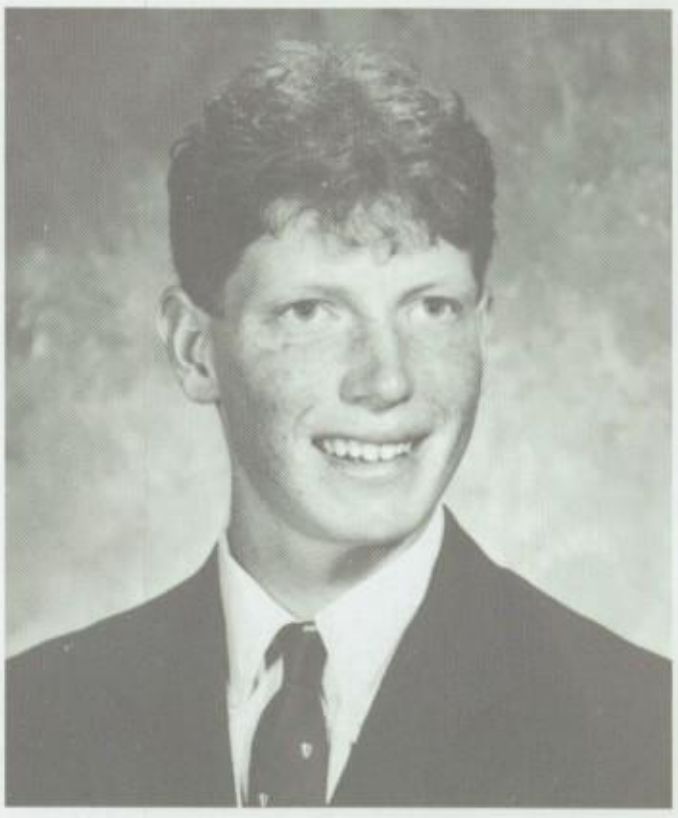
Congratulations Chris



With lots of love
Mom & Dad

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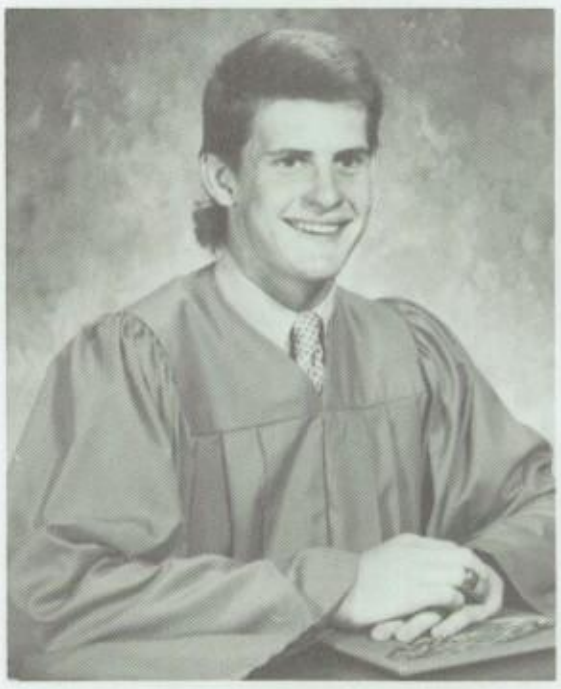

Love,
Mom, Dad, Randy,
Betsy & Amy

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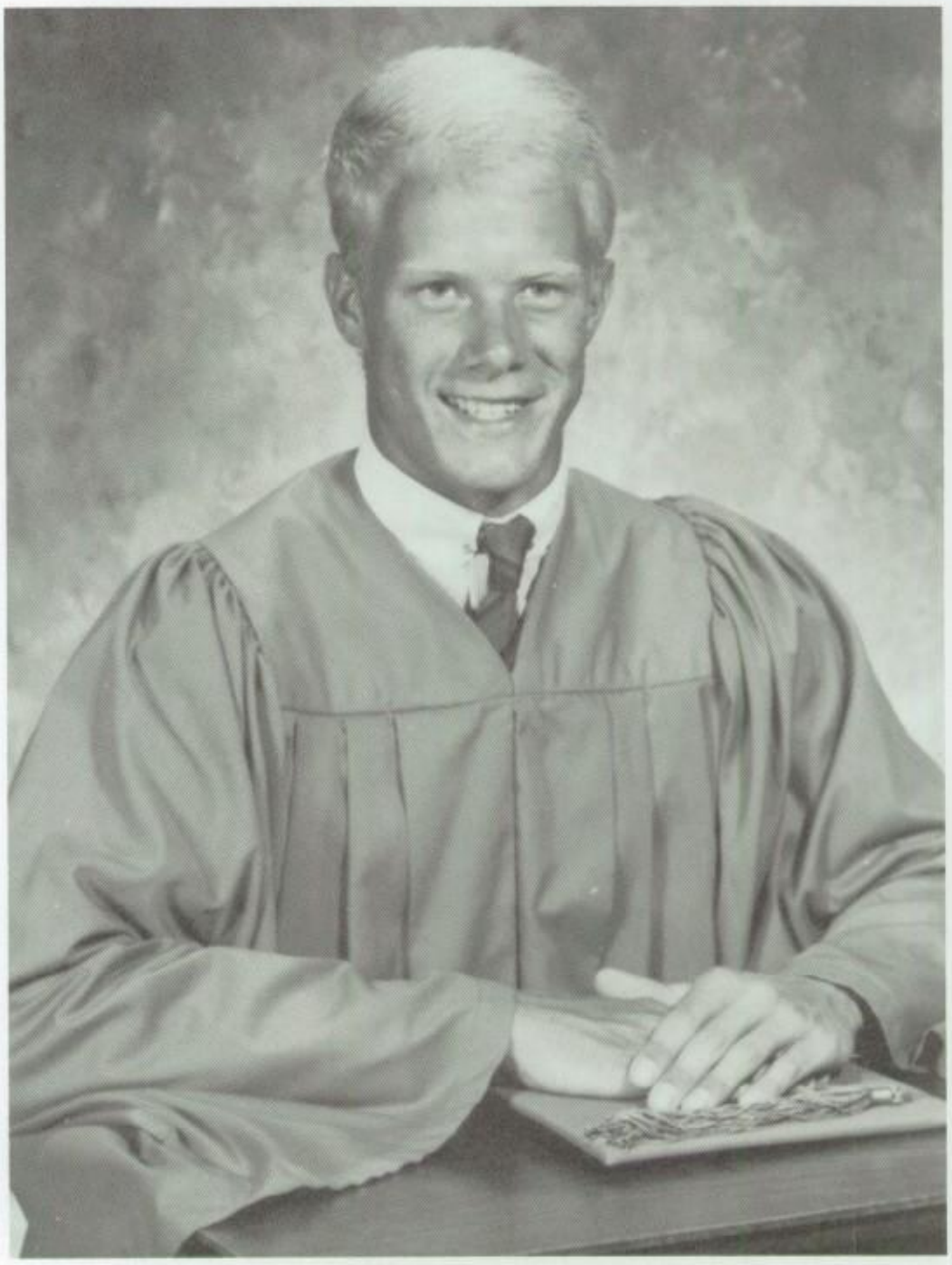
Congratulations, Tracy
And the Class of '86
It's been great!
Love, Mom and Dad

WE'RE PROUD.....



JASON LEAVITT
Class of '86
(Now, that's class!)

Love,
Mom, Dad,
David, Kevin

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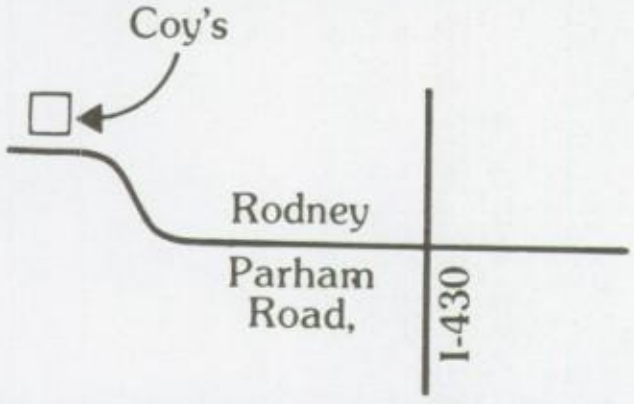

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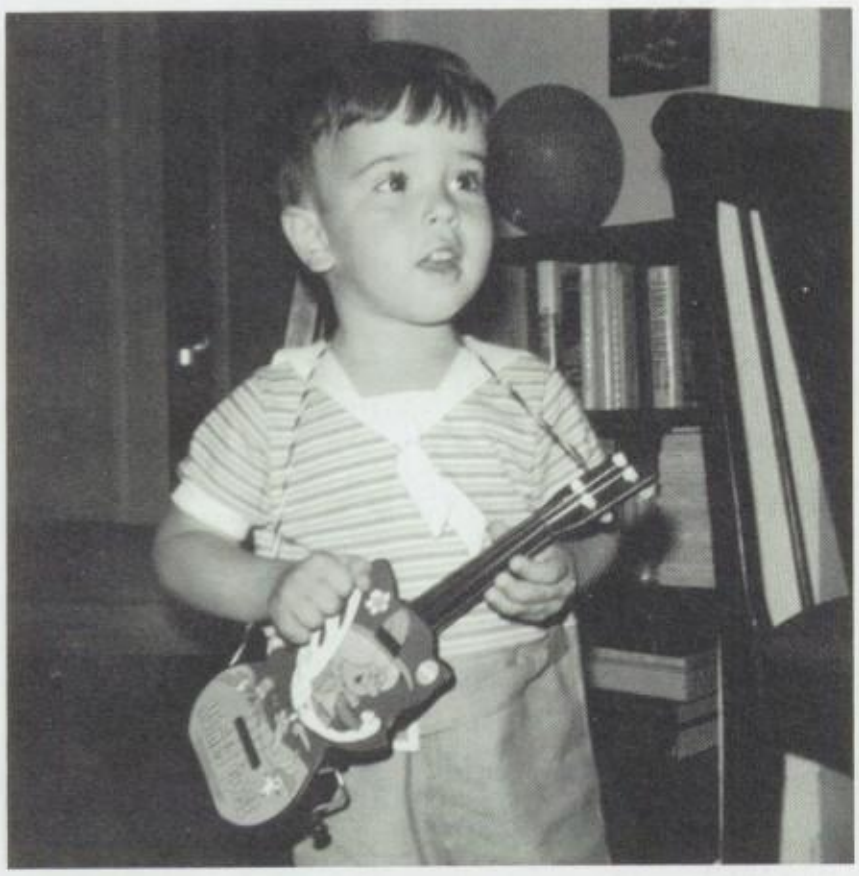

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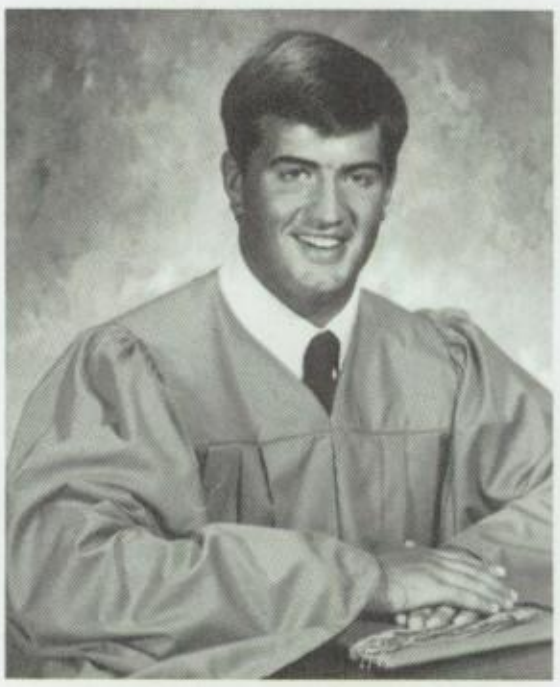

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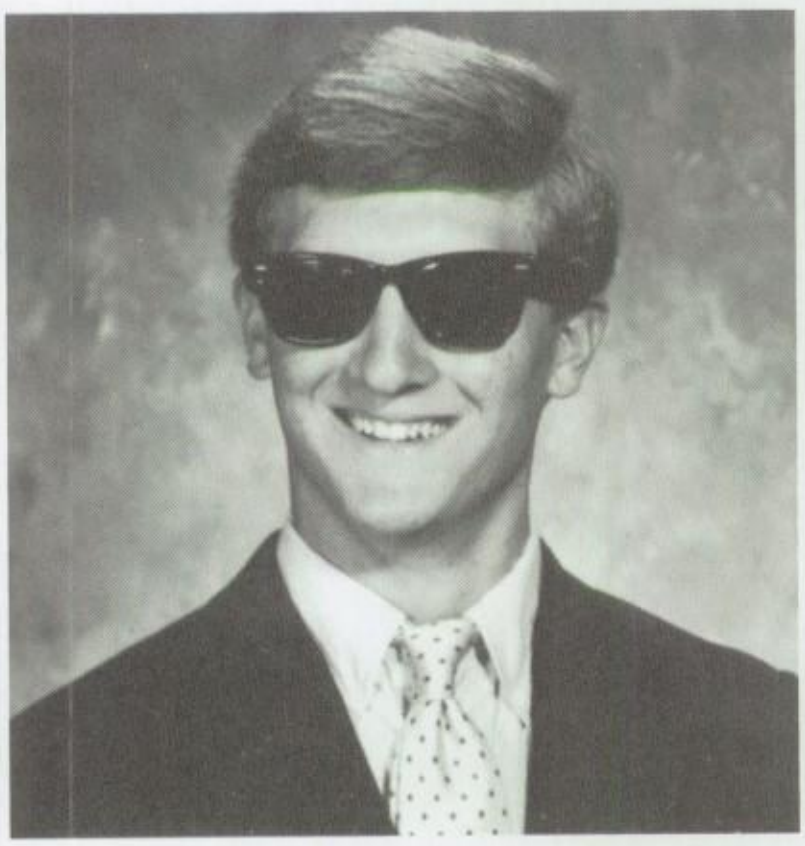


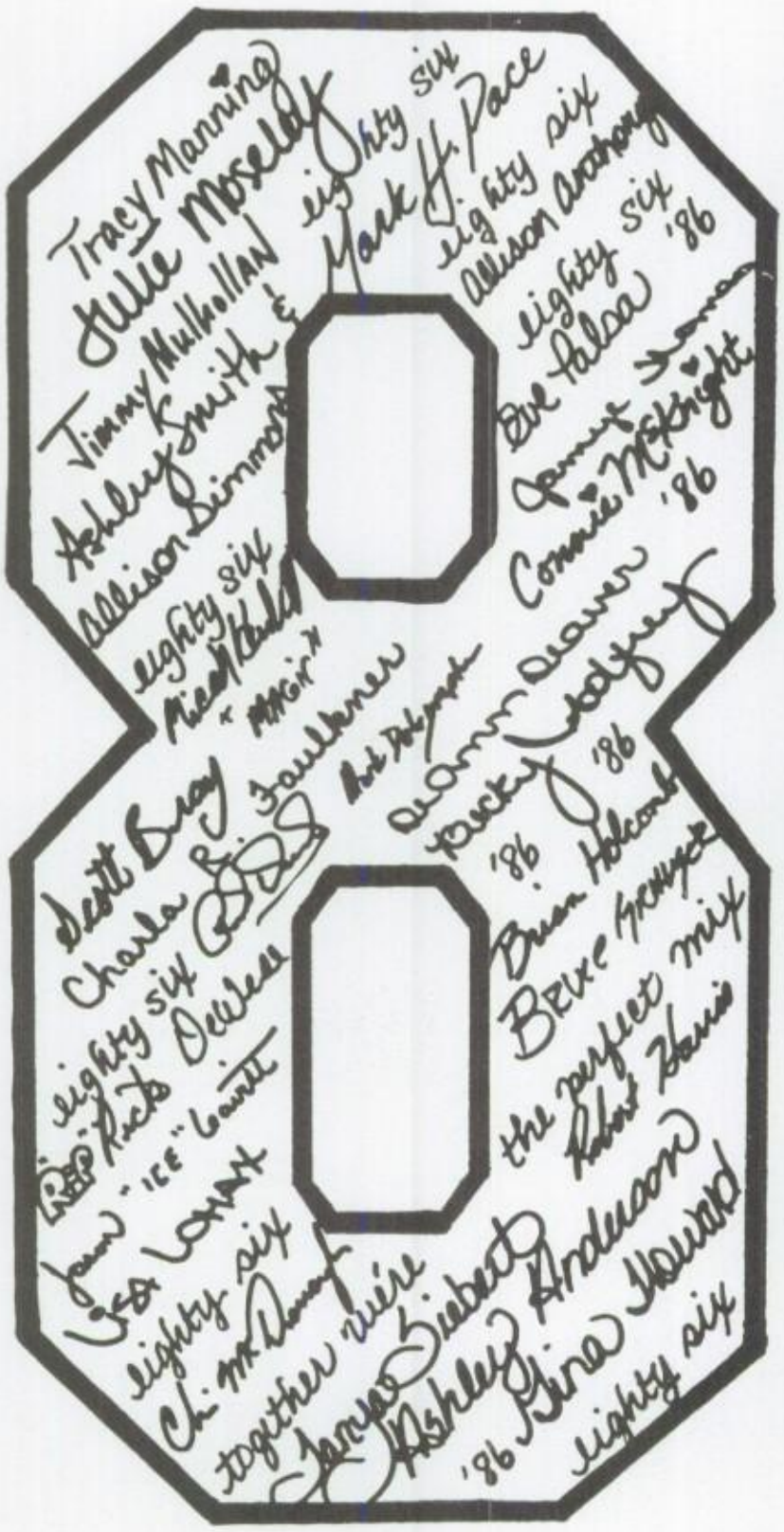
Love
Mom,
Dad,
& Cynthia

Class of

1986

Love

Mom *Dad* *Wes*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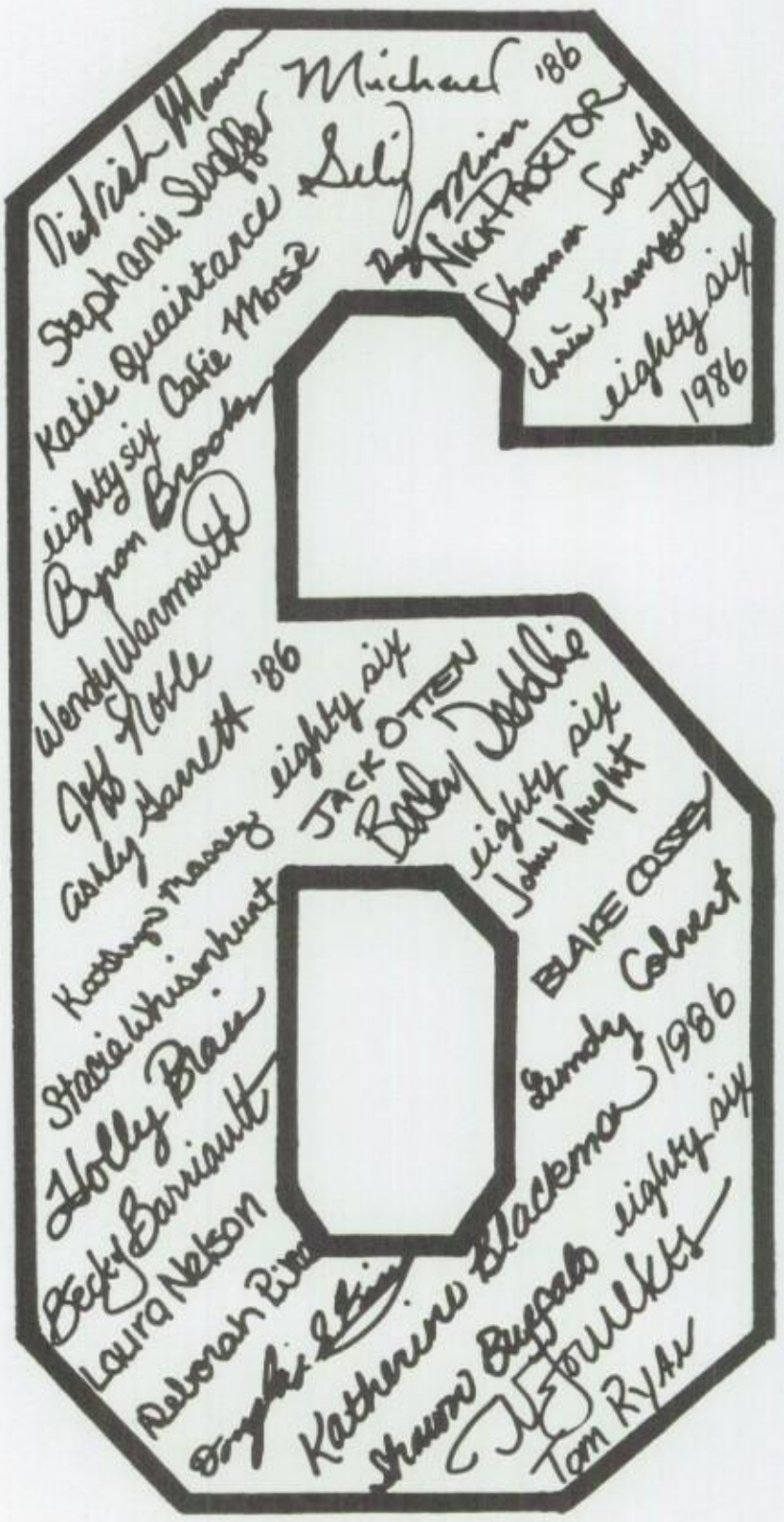
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Wendy Wadsworth
Nick Proctor
Shannon Sands
eighty six
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Kelly Hyde
Julia Jackson
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Brian Landers
Kate Lanford
Nancy Rousseau

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Kris Gillian
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•Karen Bailey

•Larry & Tina Morse

•Catie Morse

•Tracy Manning

•Connie McKnight

•Mrs. Reed

•Congratulations to the Class of '86
From Katie and Stacia

•Congratulations on a great year!
Emily Faulkner

•GO BRUINS!
Sandy Bynum

•The few, The proud, The Senior High Band!
Becky Barriault

•P.A. teachers are E.T. (Extra Terrific)!
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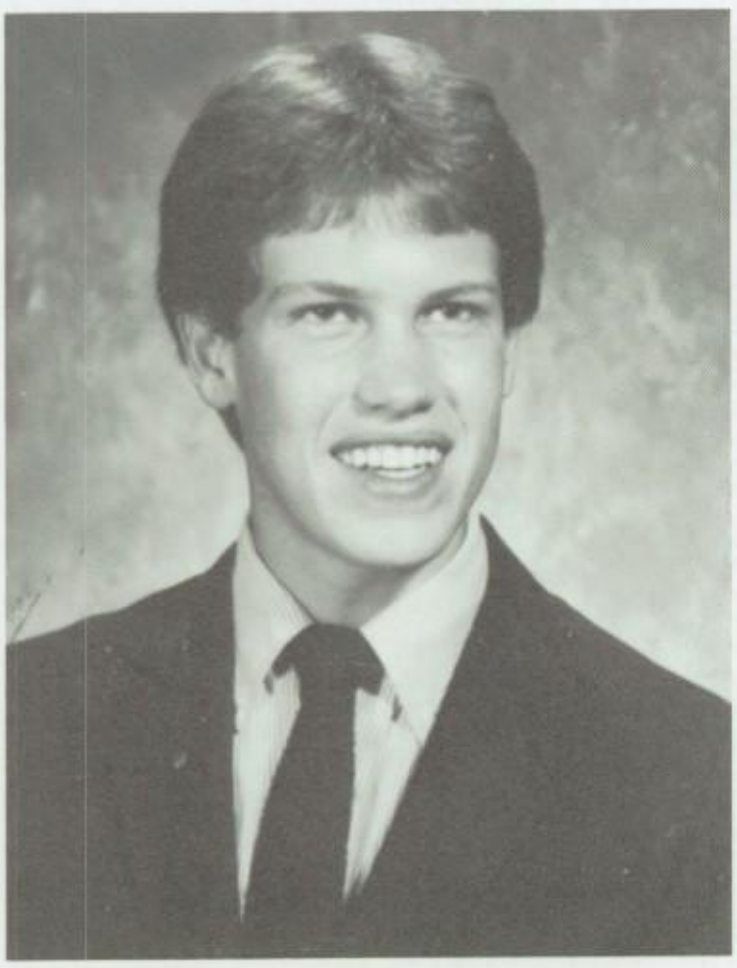

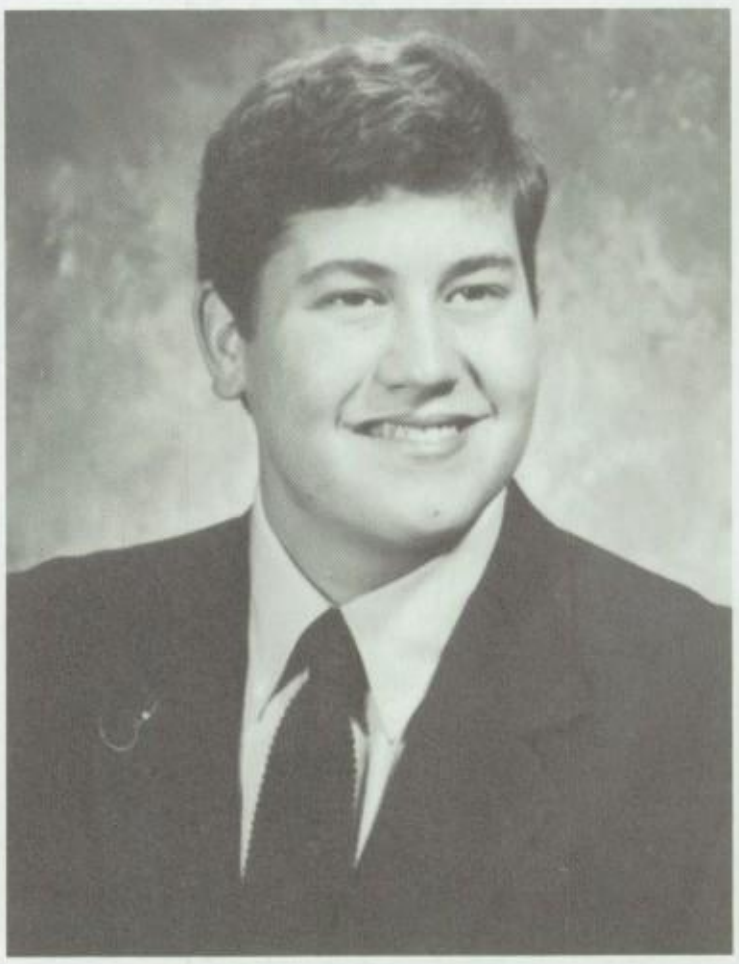

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- Lyn Clinton
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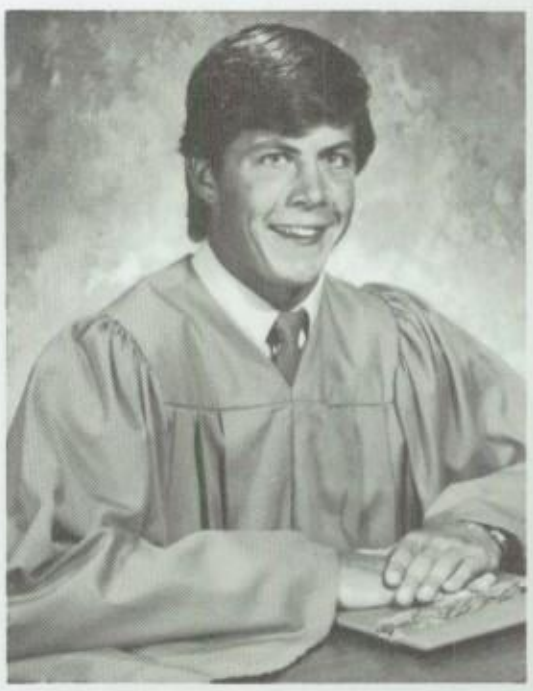
- Have a Super Good Day
  Carol Simmons
- Go Bruins! - Paula Long
- Robyn Shirey & Ashley Brewer
- Best Wishes Class of '86
  Rusty and Myra Hyde

Good Luck John

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Anne, Betsy



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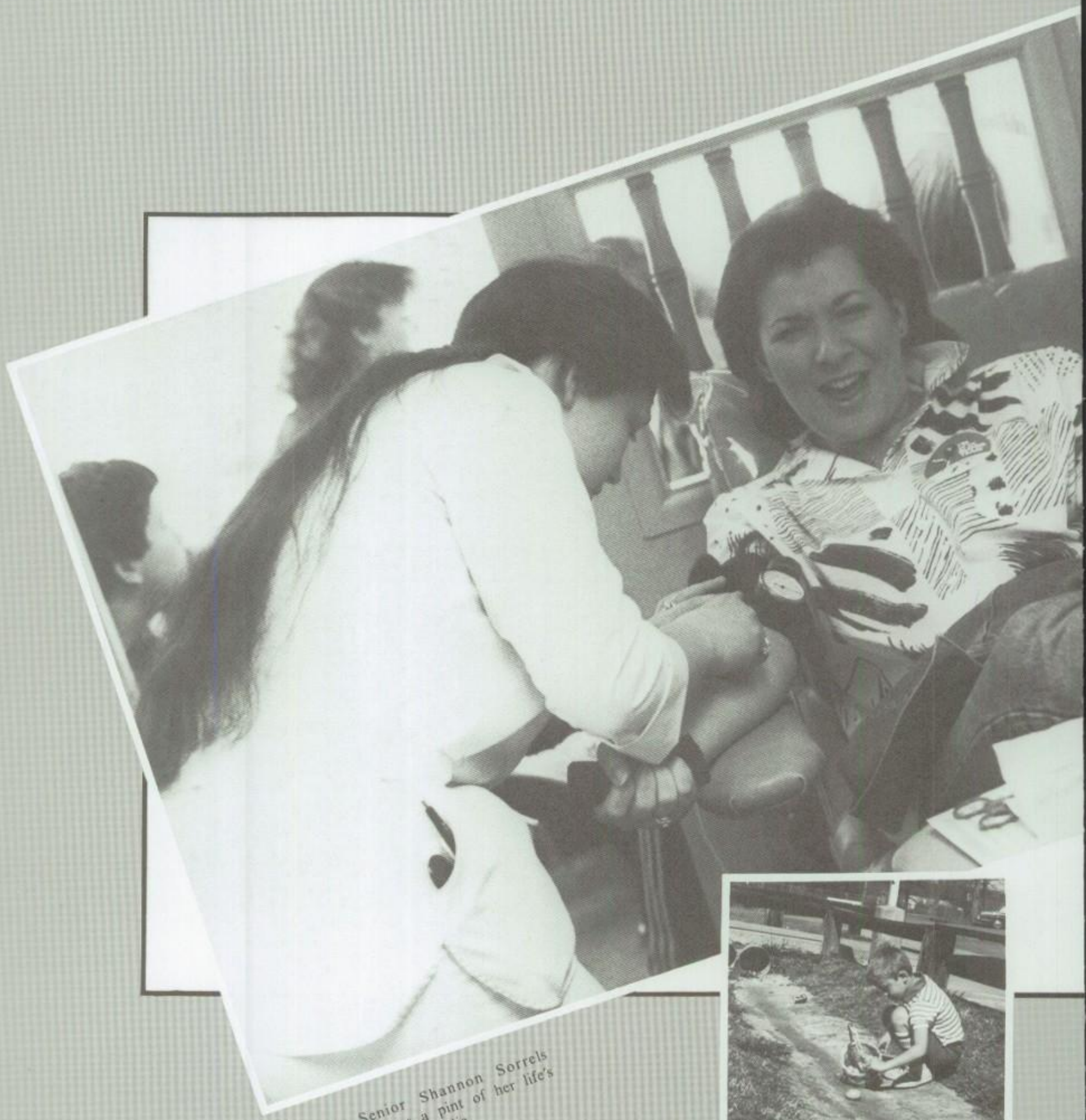


Sucker. Senior Shannon Sorrels generously donates a pint of her life's essence to the Bloodmobile.

Eggs-actly. Chad Wood, first grader, happily collects his fourth Easter egg.

Now What?

The week before spring break always seems to be when the teachers dump any research papers, tests, or other major assignments that they may have forgotten earlier. It is also when students get that glassy-eyed look that results in spring fun. "It's all downhill from here," seems to be the general attitude since all that's left are the prom, senior trip, spring sports, and graduation. But no matter how prepared students were to end this year and begin the summer, something always seemed to come up. All they could do is say, "Now what?" and forge on. □

Why Stop Now?

Jump Into Spring

Two spring sports that were well known this year were the P.A. Jump Rope Team and Senior Girls Track. The Jump Rope Team was sponsored by the Heart Association. They comprised one of six demonstration teams in the state. The Senior Girls did very well this year in track, with the girls placing high in all catagories at their meets.

The Jump Rope Team consisted of 20 children in grades 2-5 with the exception of one kindergartner. These kids were up early practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:00. The team worked up demonstration routines to promote good health by jumping rope. The demonstrations consisted of rope skipping, freestyle, speed jumping, gymnastic stunts, and the use of apparatus. The Heart Association's annual "Jump Rope for Heart" was held at PA April 19. Trophies were awarded to 1st place winners with ribbons being awarded to second places down to 5th.

Tracy and Sherry cross the finish line

Another dedicated group was the Senior girls' track team. It consisted of girls that placed exceptionally well in their meets through the year. Sherry Jones placed 2nd in the 440 meter relay, and also very high in many other catagories. At the District Tournament, she placed 3rd in Long Jump. Also at the District Tournament, Tracy Manning placed 1st in Shotput, 2nd in both Long jump and Discus, and 4th in High jump. P.A. has been very proud to have these two popular spring sports do so well this year. Placing so high in the District Track Tournament and participating in the "Jump Rope for Heart" encouraged future participants to carry on the tradition. □

Sr. Girls Track: Coach Terry Daniel, Nancy Blankenship, Julie Hynson, Laura Kehler, Tracy Manning. **(row 2)** Kristi Russenberger, Kim Soloman, Sherry Jones.

Sr. Boys Track: Brett Davis

Sole man. Brett Davis, sophomore, crosses the finish line in the 100 meter run. Brett was the only senior high boy to run track.

Hand-off. Sophomore Sherry Jones hands the baton to junior Laura Kehler in the 440-relay at the district meet. The girls won 2nd place in the race.

High jumper. Junior Laura Kehler stretches over the 110 meter hurdles in the District meet.

Jr. Boys Track: Mark Ruggles, Chris Bennett, Boone Atkins

Jump Rope Team: (front row) Sharon Strong, Jennifer Jett, Whitney Stansbery, Kelly Tomlinson, Robby Vogel, Jeffrey Pride. **(row 2)** Anandi Sheth, Jodi Hendricks, LaRhesa Hughes, Jill Hasson, Marcus Rothwell, Jenny Freeman. **(row 3)** Lindsey Lay, Paul Leggett, Carrie Runyan, Virginia Oliver, Tracy Moore, Clay Reed.

Soccer: (front row) Jake Redman. **(row 2)** Stephen Dawson, Byron Brooks, Chris Franzetti, Lundy Colvert, Tuck Butler, Jason Kuns, Chris Herring, Robbie Parker. **(row 3)** Randy Dewese, Scott Bray, Charlie Hanlon, Brian Landers, Mark Rowland, Robert Harris, Devon Holder, Brad Geddes.

Block that kick! Brian Landers, junior, prepares to power kick the ball in P.A.'s soccer game against Heritage Christian. Brian was recognized state-wide for his skill as a goalie.

Heads up. Jake Redman, freshman, proves height is not necessarily an obstacle as he successfully foils an attempt by Catholic High to gain control of the ball.

Soccer and Baseball Spring Into Action

Contrary to popular belief, high school sports did not cease with the end of basketball season. Two sports thrived in the Spring: baseball and soccer.

The great national pasttime of baseball had its place at P.A. for the first time in several years. Coach Brent Smith led his team of 11 boys through a great season of 3 games, including the district tournament.

Being a basically new sport for P.A., spectators were not abundant. Although the team only had a small number of fans, their enthusiasm never failed. The players, as well as Coach Smith, simply enjoyed playing the game. Smith explained, "It is something we can do to relax and compete." The players shared Smith's sentiments. "It's just a lot of fun!" exclaimed Richard Smith.

The season started in early Spring and right away the team experienced several disappointments. Not only was there the danger of not even having a team because of the lack of interest and players, but the first game was a crushing loss against Catholic.

The second seasonal game resulted in a Bruin victory: The first in P.A.'s baseball history. Rick DeWese pitched the winning game. "It was a party. We haven't won a game since I've been here and I couldn't have done it without the help of the rest of the team," commented Rick.

The 1985-86 baseball season at P.A. was a happy time for everyone involved. "We had a great year!" exclaimed coach Smith.

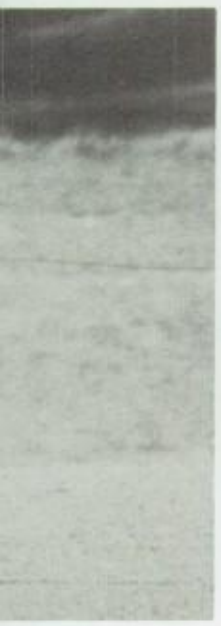
While the baseball team had a relatively easy season, the senior high soccer team had a rough season. Injuries caused the team to lose three of its starters.

Although the team's losing record doesn't show it, the team played very well. The Bruins suffered several very close losses, one against J.A. Fair, in which one goal was not counted, which made the difference between a loss and a tie.

Kris Gillian stretches to catch a grounder

Coach Mark Smith commented, "Support for the team this year has been very good. Fans filling the stands have added much appreciated support to the team."

Senior Robert Harris summed it up by saying, "Since this is probably my last chance to play soccer competitively, I'm proud to have been associated with the Pulaski Academy senior high soccer team." □



Baseball: (front row) Kevin Leavitt, Jason Walton, Scott Middledorf, Scott Davis, Rick DeWese, Brent Trammel. **(row 2)** Richard Smith, Jason Matt, Matt Cortney, Chris Jones, Mitchell Reed, Kris Gillian, Regan Hernandez.

Pitcher picture. Senior Rick DeWese displays his quick reflexes as he fields a hard hit ball in P.A.'s baseball game against Mayflower.

Students Spring into Action With Serving and Slicing

Tennis or Golf anyone? These two spring sports at P.A. weren't so publicized, but they had an active group of supporters. Both teams had successful seasons and went on to compete in the district and state tournaments.

Junior and Senior High tennis teams had an exceptional year.

David White plays in the Championship

Although Rick Dowda seemed to always split sets with his opponents and doubles partners Rachael Redman and Karla Perkins spent more time clowning around than concentrating, the senior team came out on top.

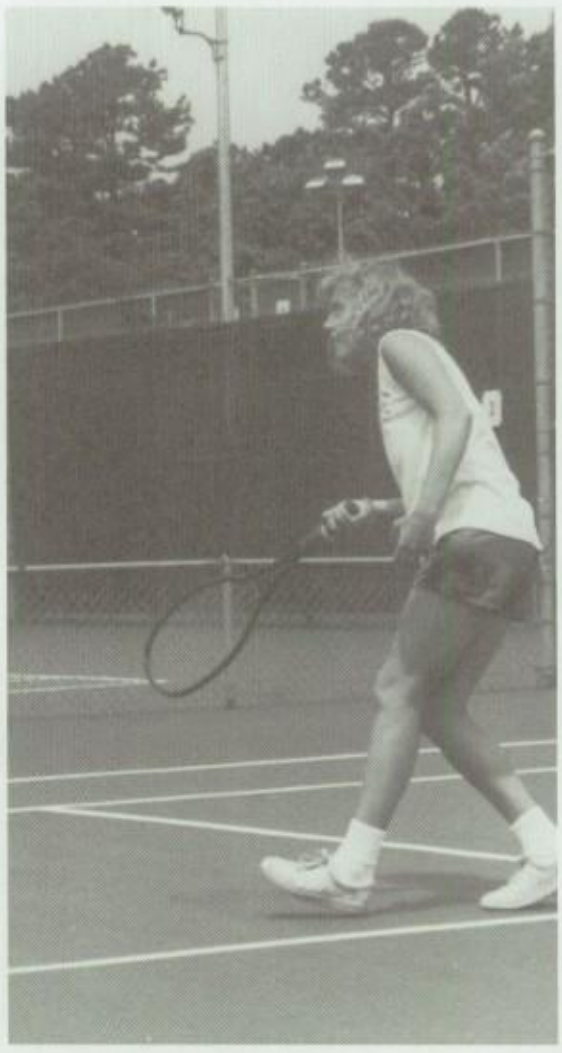
The Senior tennis team had a great year in the doubles competition. Laura Nelson and Connie McKnight won the majority of their matches and were runners up in the District Tournament. They went on to become runners up in the State Tournament also. One of the boys' doubles teams, Brian Landers and Rick Dowda, were also successful. They went to District and were runners up and also continued on to state competition where they were eliminated in the first round. In Junior tennis, the boys' team went undefeated which set a new record for Pulaski Academy.

The Bruin golf team played in the district tournament on May 1 and won by one stroke over Jesseville. The Bruins also defeated Robinson, Fountain Lake, and Cutter Morning Star. David White, freshman, was medalist of the tournament with a score of 4 over par, 76.

Four members of the team, David White, Brent Trammel, Doug Stevens, and Lundy Colvert, played in the finals in the Hot Springs Village on May 9. Out of 16 teams competing, the Bruins finished second. David White was medalist of this tournament also - he beat everyone else by 4 strokes. Only 12 golfers in the state earned the right to advance to overalls. David was chosen as one of the twelve and played in the finals at Pleasant Valley Country Club. □

Junior Tennis Team: (front row) Michael Kennedy, Ben Parkinson, Wayland Hill, Michael Holthoff, Lane England. **(second row)** Ryan Gribble, Cory Johnson, Marci Lewis, Carissa Meyer, Jibbie Tucker, Kathy Thompson (coach).

Junior Soccer Team: (front row) Kelsey Stout, Chuck Fiser, Adam Schrot, Aaron Capel, Jay Gentry, Bo Dunlap, Jason Kuns. **(second row)** Patrick Schueck, Kevin Schwartz, Robb Fiser, Beau Blair, Jake Redman, Robbie Parker, Randy DeWese, Chris Herron, Mark Smith (coach).



Whole Nelson. Laura Nelson, senior, sets a shot up in a match against Fountain Lake.

Smash. Senior Connie McKnight gets ready to send the ball flying in a practice set at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Tyrone terror. Senior Byron Brooks gets ready to nail the ball deep into Central's territory.

Senior Golf Team: David White, Brent Trammel, Lundy Colvert.

On the West Side

Seedy Puerto Rican types glared at tough New York gang members. Tensions were rising as the two gangs, the Sharks and the Jets, competed for a chunk of New York's West Side. Tension builds and chaos breaks out on the stage of Pulaski Academy's Lower Gym/-Cafeteria/Fine Arts Auditorium/Ballroom, being used in its Fine Arts Auditorium mode.

West Side Story is the most ambitious spring musical that Pulaski Academy has ever attempted. Tryouts were in February for the various roles in the play. Once the parts were defined, practices began. Because of the complex dance scenes, the practices often lasted late into the night.

The performances were held on April 24, 25, and 26. The play was directed by Mrs. Elaine Harris and Mrs. Judy Rice, affectionately called "Honeybunch" by the cast. Sets were designed by Ms. Nancy Fowlkes. All of the performances were well attended by students, friends, faculty, and relatives of the cast members, all of whom took many photographs. "The kids are terrific; it's one of the most rewarding things I do all year," commented Momma Fowlkes. "They're my babies."

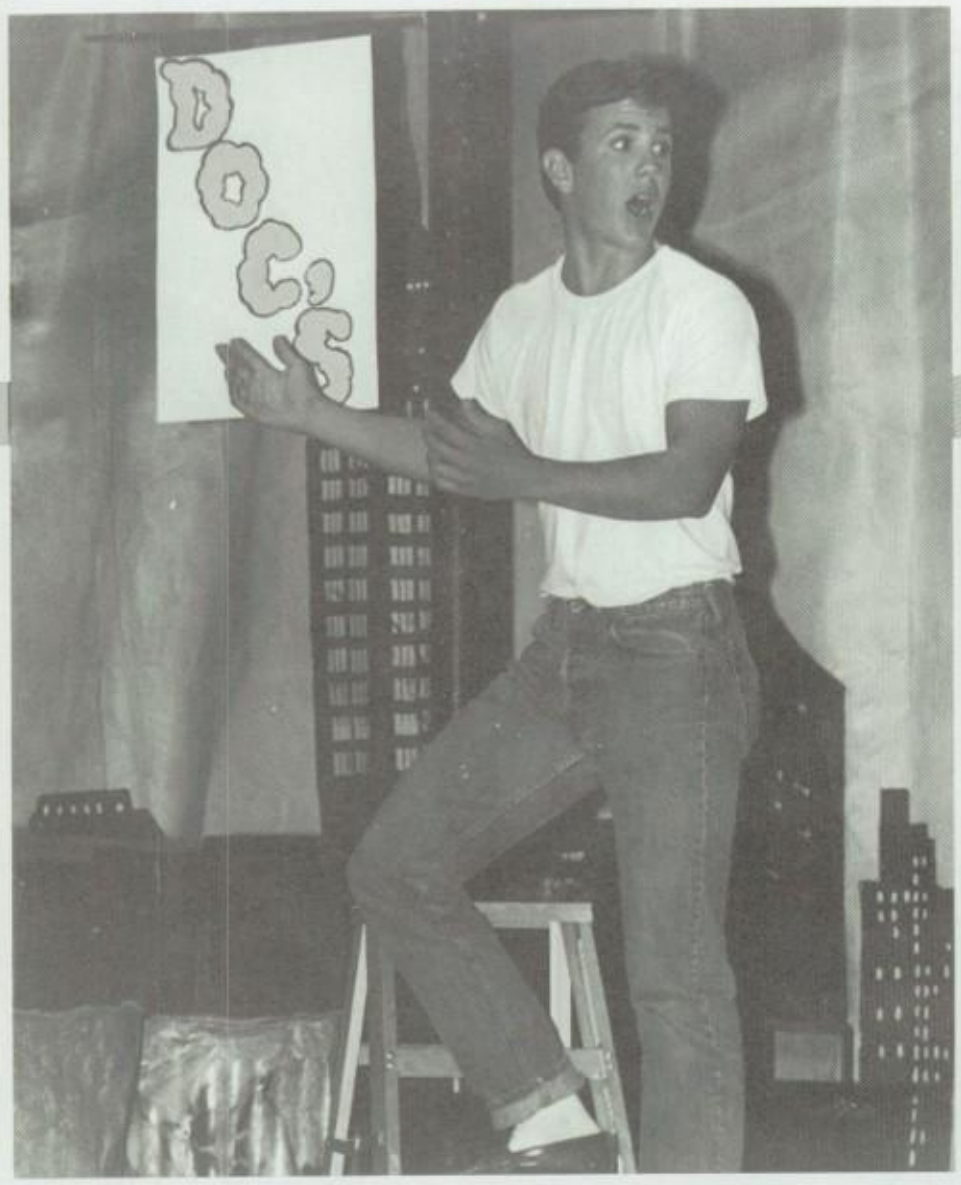
"Ouch! You hit me!" wailed Mitchell Massey after Jeff Noble (Baby John) accidentally slugged him during the big fight scene. Thus began the long series of accidents and mishaps commonly associated with high school drama. The list continued with such interesting occurrences as A-rab, played by Kris Gillian, claiming that he assaulted himself during the second performance. There was also the fact that the cast had always practiced with the soundtrack and so therefore never really got the rhythm of the live band (especially Mike Selig). Stephen Niswanger had the entire cast mad at him one night as he lectured them about their morale. Officer Krupke (Nick Proctor) nearly received a concussion one night after being shoved by Baby John and A-rab. And there were the times that the giggles mercilessly attacked. They were usually triggered by a forgotten line or a missed cue, such as the time when Mike Selig, playing Bernardo, began to laugh uncontrolably during the Happy Birthday P.A. performance. He managed to provoke snickers among the other cast members as well. Another episode which regularly produced laughter among audience and actors alike was Ray Minor's (Doc) confession that: "I have no mind, I'm the village idiot." The audience really missed some great acting that wasn't a part of the regular script, such as the time that some of the cast and stagecrew lip-synched "Tonight," sung by Ashley Smith, while they were backstage.

Of course, no one can deny the hilarity of the time when Brian Dunlap, Jeff Noble, and Nick Proctor went to dinner at Chili's in full makeup and costume. Needless to say, they received many inquisitive glances and a few propositions. After several intense rounds of "Flip the Lite Beer Coaster", they returned to practice. The drudgery of practice was often broken by impromptu games of basketball in which the participants occasionally became so enthusiastic that the games had to be broken up by Mrs. Harris.

"No one will deny that the sets and costumes were great," commented cast member Stephen Niswanger, "but it's the other things, the singing, the dancing, and the acting that will make this a hard act to follow in future years." □

They want to live in America. Tanya Siebert, Holly Jackson and Dara Solomon sing during a dress rehersal.

Face off. Bernardo threatens Tony after he catches him dancing with his sister, Maria (Ashley Smith). Fortunately, the other Jets soon intervened.



What's your sign? Tony, played by Rick Dowda, proudly displays the sign he has made for Doc's drug store.

Police brutality. Officer Krupke (Nick Proctor) insults Bernardo (Mike Selig) in the middle of his summit meeting with Riff (Stephen Niswanger).

Definitely not playing. Junior Angela Harrison, an American, is caught unprepared while studying. She sat beside the curtain helping with any lines that an actor might have forgotton.

Here come the Jets! Marching menacingly forward, the teenage hoodlums of the Jets gang sing about their toughness and their hatred of the Sharks.

Mardi Gras Celebration

"The best thing about prom was staying out all night," said one student.

"The best thing about prom was dressing up," said another.

"The worst thing about prom was dressing up," argued a third.

And many agreed that the worst thing about prom was the morning after. But everyone in attendance agreed that the 1986 Prom was a big success.

The prom, held at the Little Rock Country Club, and billed as a Mardi Gras celebration, was marked by several noteworthy events. The junior boys took off the shirts beneath their cummerbunds and bowties and played "male-stripper" for Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Rousseau; the seniors did not notice this.

Dr. King and Ms. Fair were considered the "nicest-looking" couple, and Mr. McIntosh received recognition for his "vacuum-cleaner salesman suit." Meanwhile coach Bret Smith made a big splash, as he "did the Gator" on the ballroom floor with the junior boys. Again, the seniors did not notice.

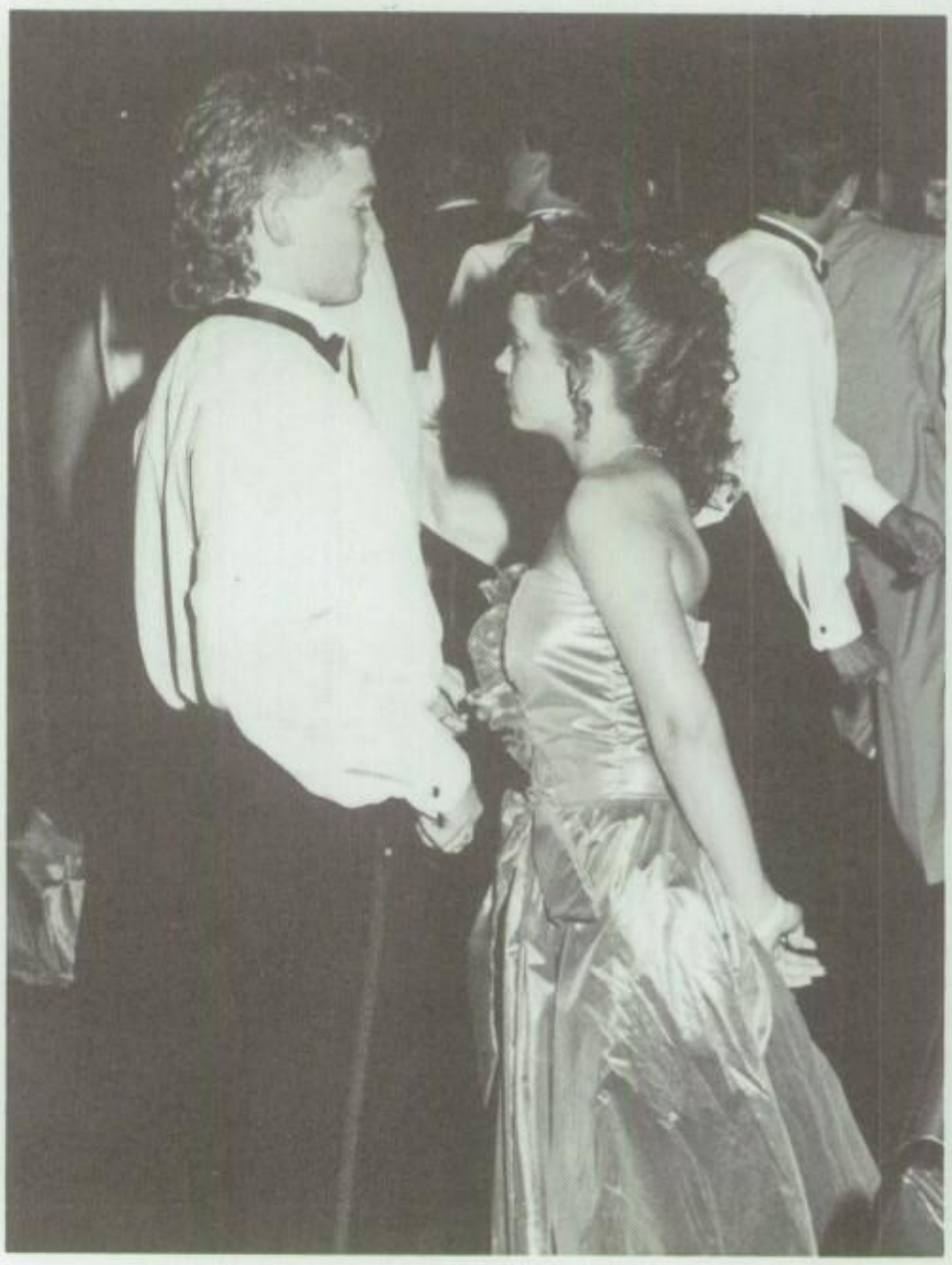
But Mr. MacIntosh and the junior boys were not the only ones smartly dressed. "High fashion" was the watchword for the evening and evidence of this could be seen throughout the Country Club Ballroom. Senior Jack Otten for instance, proudly sported a black tuxedo that blended well with his red Air-Jordan tennis shoes. David Fowlkes, 10, son of Mrs. Fowlkes, arrived in a white tuxedo looking very much like Don Johnson of Miami Vice. Everybody left with confetti in his hair.

After the prom, some of the more courageous and hardy students went on to breakfast at Junior Michelle Smith's house, then out for an evening of wild partying. Most, however, went straight home from prom and had pleasant dreams about limousines and party dresses. □

Don't touch. Eve Palsa, senior, and her date stand and talk about the prom between songs.

"Pointer Sisters." The Jimmy Church band gets "excited" during one of their numbers.

Ouch! My feet! Senior Mark Pace gives his date, Ashley Smith, a foot rub while the band was taking a break.



Certs encounter. Seniors Chris McDonough and Laura Nelson get "close-up" during a slow dance.

Cool dudes. Seniors Bruce Granger and Chris McDonough rest between dances at the Junior/Senior Prom.

Scoping. Senior Jimmy Mulhollan and his date, Anna Pike, "check out" the scene as they walk into prom.

Trippin' out

As the last few months of school began drawing to a close, students started hearing morning announcements concerning the senior trip t-shirt (which, incidentally, is bio-degradable, totally mod, all-new, and moderately inexpensive). These announcements seemed to trigger the annual outbreak of senioritis which was decidedly worse this year than before. A senior's excuse for getting caught at a misdemeanor was simply, "Hey, I'm a senior."

But as the seniors' year rapidly drew to a close, seniors began preparing for senior trip. There were sunglasses, bathing suits (2 for each day if you are a girl), and suntan mess. When May 20, 10:30 P.M. arrived, one can imagine the wave of hyperactivity, nostalgia, and general obnoxiousness that befell the class of '86 as they waited in the P.A. parking lot to leave. And finally, at 10:37, they were off!

The 13 hour drive was consumed mainly by sleeping (some in hammocks, others in luggage racks), laughing, or a rather eye-opening game of truth or dare. The sleepy-eyed group of 47 arrived at the Sheraton in Fort Walton at exactly 11:46 A.M. Wednesday morning. While waiting for the sponsors to get the keys and rooms, the complaints flew right and left. "I want off, I have to go, I'm sick of this 'dumb' bus," etc.

The first day in Fort Walton was very much like the last, except that it was much calmer. Most seniors lay out on the beaches for the greater part of the day. At nightfall, they went to eat chinese buffet at the Golden Bull, which was later christened "Roach Hotel."

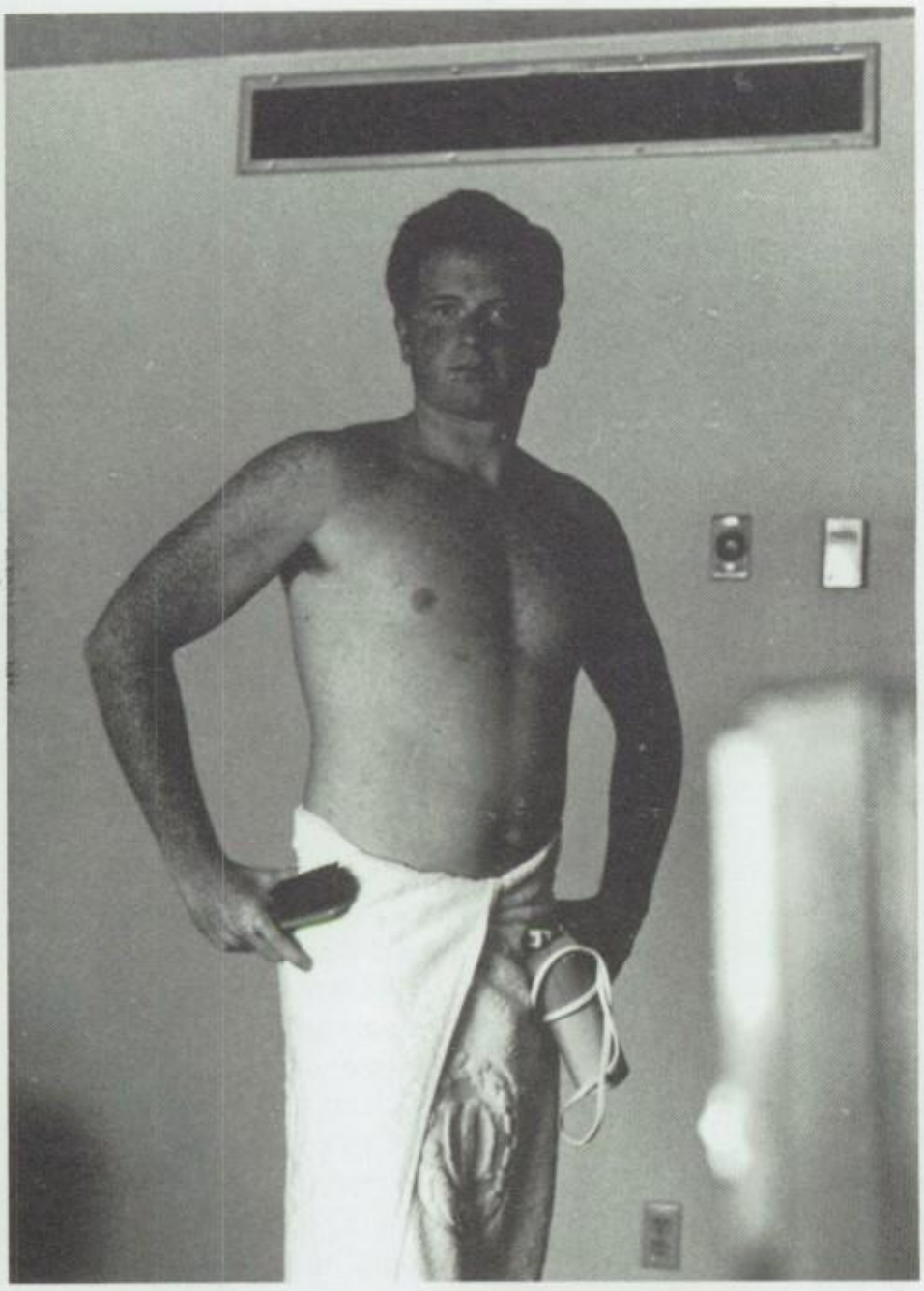
The rest of the week was pure ecstacy. Each senior reveled in the freedom of graduating. Certain rooms were more troublesome than others. Room 193 brought an arsenal of water guns and terrorized the hotel, beach, and other seniors for the rest of the week. Room 192 (Shawn, Becky T., and Shannon) grew impatient with these "immature" shenanigans and removed everything from poor Jeff, Nick, Lundy, and Dietrich's room while they were out. Everything included suitcases, underwear, and personal items not worth the studded leather and silk they were made of. Of course, the innocent young lads responded with a 3:00 A.M. water raid. And so the week went.

Trips to Destin for snorkeling, shopping at Alvin's Island, and, of course, lying out, consumed the week quicker than any senior could have believed possible.

On Saturday, everyone felt that the week in paradise needed to be extended for at least a month. Since that was not possible, last minute shopping, sunbathing, and general horsing-around occupied everyone's time. Nights on the beach listening to Jimmy's guitar-playing and disasterous crab hunts in the ocean were just a few of the activities that the seniors became accustomed to.

Words cannot describe the feeling of unity and closeness that prevaled in the Florida sunshine those four days. All understood that they were about to go their separate ways - maybe to never see each other again. But that is what it was all about - drawing together as a class for one last time. The class of '86 - together, they were the perfect mix.

Playing it cool. Rick DeWese catches some rays while lounging in his beach chair.



Sexgod! Lundy Colvert bares all (well, almost) after the (9:00 a.m.) wakeup call and his shower.

Totally tubular. Nick Proctor relaxes in the cool waters of the gulf on just one of the four perfect days.

Space, the final frontier. Wendy Warmouth spends a few spare moments during a group meeting to think about the days ahead.

Jamye-burger. Jamye Thomas has a little fun at a MacDonald's playground during the trip to Fort Walton.

June 6, 1986

Graduation is the pivotal time in a person's life when he is momentarily suspended between the sheltered time of high school and the "real world." Many people see this time of change as a period of mourning, for parents because "their baby" is moving out into the cold, harsh world of reality, or for a student, leaving his friends and family behind. Others see it as a time of great rejoicing; no more this no more that, often without fully realizing that the hardest is yet ahead.

The Pulaski Academy graduating class reacted to graduation in the usual manner, some cried at graduation, others laughed. Tears could be seen forming in many eyes; but as to whether they were tears of joy or regret, many, including those that shed the tears themselves, knew not which. For on the night of Friday, June sixth, Pulaski Academy seniors found themselves facing the future with nothing but a diploma to shield them.

Many of the graduating seniors felt that they had been *graduated* ever since the senior trip, making graduation only another of the multitude of mindless ceremonies which a graduating senior must suffer through. Some saw it as a chance to *cash in.* "This is better than the past four Christmases and birthdays combined," commented a joyful Ray Minor as he received yet another graduation gift. Many saw the graduation ceremony as the crowning moment of their high school careers, alternately weeping and laughing as they awaited their turn to receive their diploma.

Graduation was a sad time, but it was also a joyous occasion. Another group of young minds had been raised to a higher plane of knowledge. Hopefully, with the learning acquired at Pulaski Academy, they can forge ahead to new, more difficult challenges. □

The final gathering. The graduating class of 1986 sits, listening to the words of valedictorian Jeff Noble. The speakers at graduation had a common theme: Plan for the future. Set your goals and try to achieve the most you can in life. After Jeff's speech, awards were presented, and the class received their diplomas.

Herds of teachers. The P.A. faculty gathers in the hallway of St. James Church. They are awaiting *Pomp and Circumstance* so they can begin to march in.

Becky Mouse. Becky Barriault processes into the St. James sanctuary for the graduation service.

Friends are friends forever. The graduating seniors sing *Friends are Friends Forever* near the end of the graduation ceremony. The class practiced the song during school and during graduation practice.

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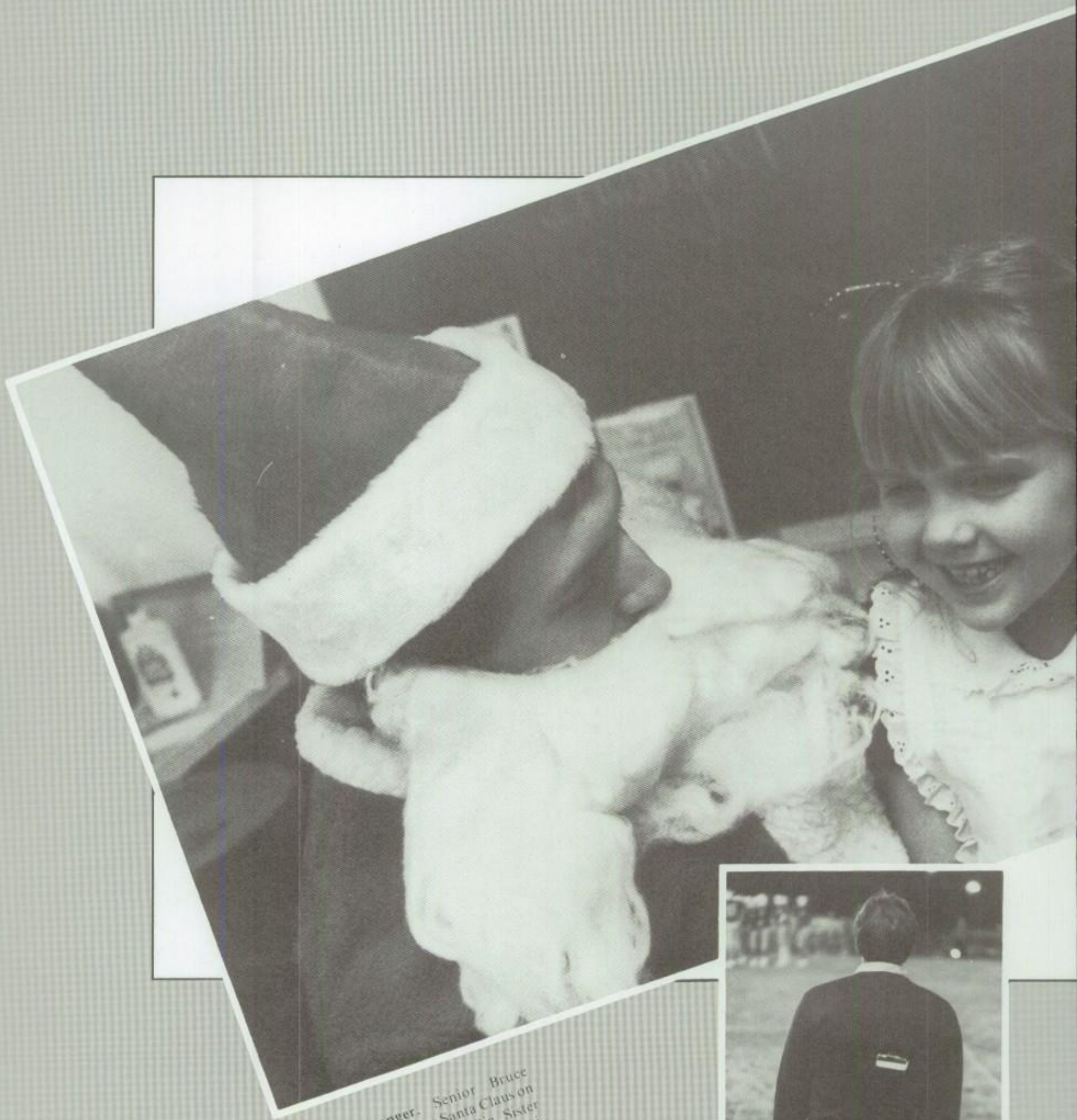


Santa Granger. Senior Bruce Granger dressed up as Santa Claus on one of the Big Brother/Big Sister days. Second grader, Betsey Torti, happily tells him what she wants for Christmas.

Now, where's my notebook? Coach Brett Smith anxiously watches a senior high football game. He and his notebook were familiar sights at every game.

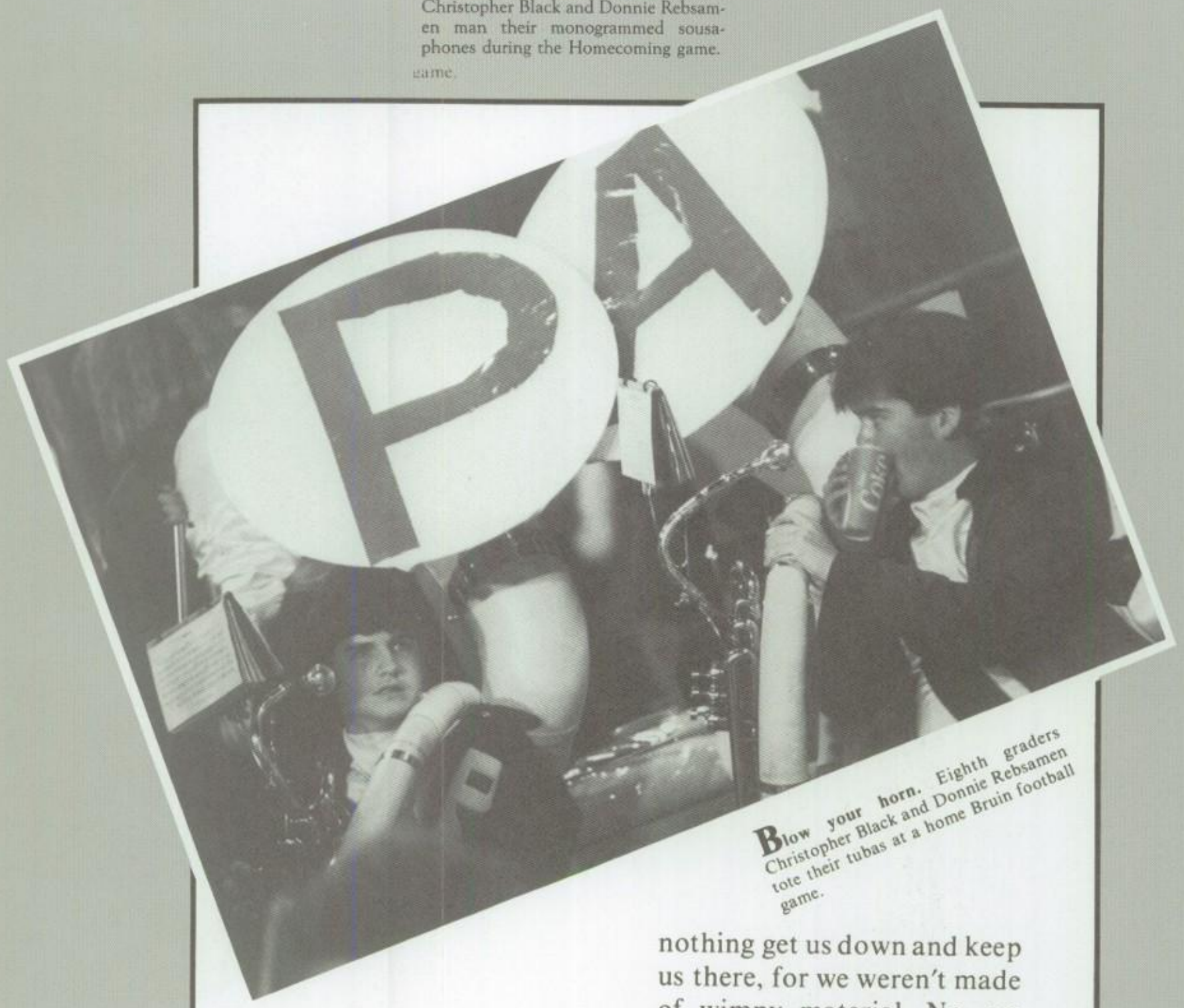
Why Stop Now?

Although there was a decline in student population, the number of coaches more than made up for it. The class of '86 had to abandon their hopes for a "different" senior trip and settle for Florida and its bikini-clad beaches. P.A. reveled in its own accomplishments. There were two, count 'em, two National Merit Finalists of whom we could boast, and we also acquired two new administrators. Students fell in love on Valentine's Day as the juniors handed out "perfect match" lists created by computers, and we fought off wild guerilla warfare as students let fly with the snowballs after a four day weekend because of the white stuff.

And so we settled back and coasted through the year, holding tight over the bumpy spots. As we did so, we experienced a unity - a unity that comes from understanding. We understood each other's short comings. We learned from each other and the world. The senior high delighted in defeating CAC every time we played them, and the junior high girls' basketball team experienced another season without a win. The good, mixed with the bad, was always the ever present combination. We shared Corazon Aquino's triumph in the Phillipines, just as we mourned with the nation over the shuttle tragedy. Halley's comet revisited us, as did stirrup pants.

Tuba or not tuba. Eighth graders Christopher Black and Donnie Rebsamen man their monogrammed sousaphones during the Homecoming game.

game.



Blow your horn. Eighth graders Christopher Black and Donnie Rebsamen tote their tubas at a home Bruin football game.

Although we did have our down times during the year (the basketball homecoming dance, football playoffs, exams), PA students always staged a comeback. We let nothing get us down and keep us there, for we weren't made of wimpy material. No, we were hefty, hefty, hefty.

Indeed, it was a novel year. The seniors' motto applied to us all: "Together we're the perfect mix." And we knew it. □

Why Stop Now?

WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658

Colophon

The **1986 Bruin** was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Missouri. Tom Walker was the sales representative, and Christine Norris was the in-plant account executive.

The theme "Why Stop Now" was developed by Jeff Noble and Ray Minor. It was set in Bernhard Tango. Copy throughout the book is printed in Times Roman, size 11. Headlines were printed in Brush, Colonial Bold, ITC Serif Gothic, and Times Bold. Copy on opening, closing, and dividers was set at 13 point. Captions were set in 8 point.

The cover is foil stamed in gold on PJ 349, dark blue. Endsheets are Sunset with Royal Blue 305. The bulk paper of the book is 80H matte.

The editors of this yearbook wish to express many thanks to the staff and school for support, especially Mrs. "Boss" Cordon for her eagerness to learn and her words of support throughout the year.

Why Stop Now?

Editors ..... Ray Minor
Jeff Noble
Assistant Editor ..... Mark Dalrymple
Staff ..... Holly Brain, Shawn Buffalo, Deann Deaver, Robert Harris, Shannon Hernandez, Devon Holder, Jimmy Mulhollan, Mark Pace, Julie Peters, Nick Proctor, Rachel Redman, Shannon Sorrels, Becky Teddlie, John Wright
Photographers ..... Rick DeWese, Tom Ryan, Editors
Robert Harris, Devon Holder, Ray Minor, Mark Pace
Production ..... Mark Dalrymple, Nick Proctor
Adviser ..... Mrs. Phyllis Cordon